Fourteen Parts—204 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—22 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

PROSPERITY UNEQUALED

...ver Accredits Republicans

...ident Will Bring Highest ...ce, He Says in Plea for G.O.P. Senate

...ose Post War Regime Successfully Defeated "Duping Socialism"

...NE, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—In less ...n two years under Republican ad... the administration of its political ... the United States has attained ... a national prosperity never ... by any people, ... Secretary of Commerce, ... Hoover, declared here tonight. ...

LOS ANGELES HOME AFTER LONG FLIGHT

Giant Dirigible Returns to Lakehurst from Detroit in 13 Hours, 5 Minutes

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Oct. 16. (AP)—The first major flight of the dirigible Los Angeles since the Shenandoah disaster ended at 5:25 o'clock this morning, when the craft arrived over the air field after a 760-mile trip from Detroit.

The flight was completed in thirteen hours and five minutes, cruising at an average speed of sixty-five miles an hour. The ship traveled 1520 miles.

"We had a very pleasant trip," the skipper, Lieutenant-Commander Rosendahl said. "The only trouble we had was caused by a wireless antenna wire becoming loose after we left Lakehurst.

"Mr. Ford met us at the mast yesterday morning and came aboard the ship. He was deeply impressed by its performance. He was to take a flight with us, but the storm warnings caused an early departure, which made it impossible. Mr. Ford tendered us a wonderful dinner."

The storm that caused the unexpected return was not encountered on the flight, Rosendahl said. It was due over the Great Lakes region this morning.

A slight frost formed the Los Angeles to hover over the air field for an hour and a half. Each time it attempted a descent to the cold layer within 100 feet of the ground the ship bounced like a huge rubber ball.

It was berthed in the hangar at 6 o'clock.

G. H. McFadden, Cotton World Leader, Passes

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. (AP)—George H. McFadden, 78 years of age, a national figure in the cotton business, died suddenly at his home in Rosemont today.

CAT KILLED FINED

AMESBURY (Mass.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—For killing a cat with a pair of ice tongs, while under the influence of liquor, Herbert Hatch, driver for the Lowe Ice Company, this town, was fined $40 in the local District Court. Hatch was charged with cruelty to animals and drunkenness. He was found guilty on both complaints.

QUEEN STILL UNWORRIED

Serene Despite Wild Reports

Rumania's "Strong Woman" Expected to Make Tour on Original Plans

New York Dancer Denies She Has Anything to Do With Arrangements

S. S. LEVIATHAN, Oct. 16. (AP)—Queen Marie of Rumania is not perturbed in the least by the various reports over arrangements for her tour and reported changes in her itinerary made by various unofficial persons who are supposed to be directing the Queen's movements, and indications are that Rumania's "strong woman" will do exactly what she desires after landing in New York.

The belief is held by those close to the Queen that everyone who is thrown into contact with her will fall in line with her plans gladly under the charm of her beauty and personality.

The Queen passed much of her time today sitting in the sun on the promenade deck, serenely crocheting a cap to hold her shingled hair in place. She lunched in the public dining-room, Mrs. Gloria Vanderbilt being at Capt. Hartley's table with the royal party.

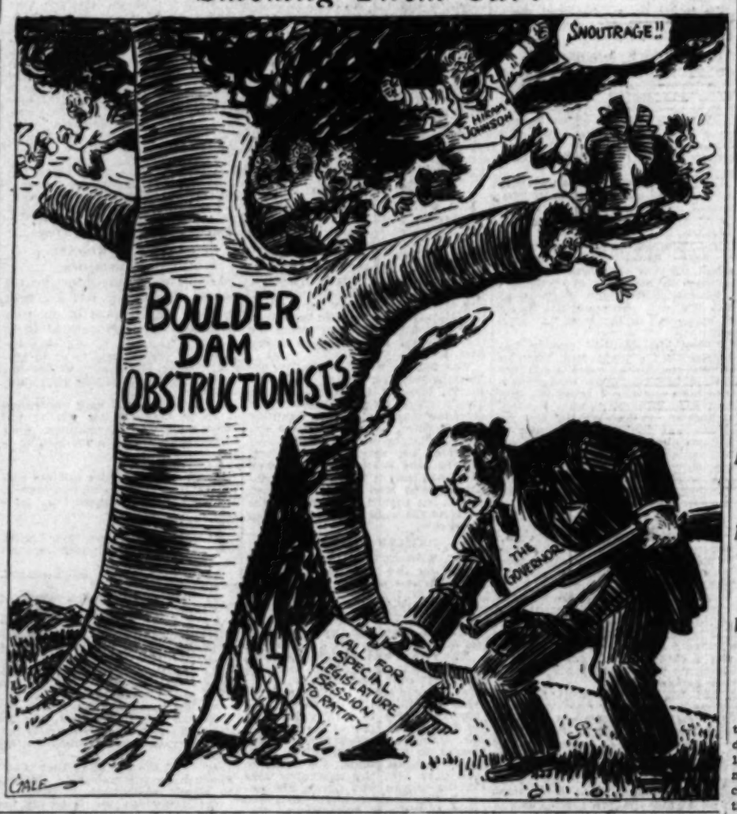
At six o'clock in the evening there was a private concert in the winter garden, at which Pavil Ludikar, Zasch baritone of the Metropolitan opera, sang, the newspaper correspondents being the Queen's guests.

Marie expressed regret that the Leviathan's voyage was drawing to a close, as she said she had enjoyed every minute of it and would like to return on the ship, were the Leviathan starting about December 20 next, which is the probable date of Marie's departure from New York.

Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas had a busy day playing deck tennis with Prince Hohenlohe and other members of the party and chatting with newly-made friends among the passengers. They are indefatigable

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

Smoking Them Out!



ELEVEN DIE AS SHIP SINKS

Passenger Steamer Goes Down Without Warning in Lower St. Lawrence

QUEBEC (Que.) Oct. 16. (AP)—In the dark of last night ... persons perished in the waters of Lower St. Lawrence River when the steamer Guide foundered eight miles from Codbout, some 300 miles from here.

The cause of the disaster to the 150-ton boat, a steel-passenger and cargo carrier, is not known, and the only theory advanced is that her cargo shifted in the heavy seas which were running, causing her to capsize.

The vessel was returning along her route from North Shore St. Lawrence points and had passed des Monts, fifteen miles from where she sank, without giving any distress signals. Further, it is thought, the disaster must have been sudden or the ship would have been brought nearer shore in an attempt at beaching had there been appreciable warning. No wireless was carried. News of the loss did not reach here until noon today.

Four or five passengers, including one woman, Miss Ann Marcou, were lost, and six or seven of the crew, including Capt. M. Caron. Among the others lost were First Mate Henri Fortin, J. K. LaFlamme, a former Mayor of the city of Levis, Quebec; Joseph Belanger of Natasquan, Quebec, and Joseph Collar of Romaine Quebec.

Five of the crew were saved and are bing sheltered at farmhouses near the scene of the wreck.

The Guide was well known as an Arctic exploration ship years ago and was sailed by the Canadian explorer Capt. J. E. Bernier. She was built under special specifications, he said, which should have made her able to last a hundred years.

Revenue Agents Face Ouster for Seeking Office

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Charles W. Johnson and Gus Risso, deputy collectors of internal revenue in the San Francisco district, are to be asked to resign because they took leaves of absence and became candidates for county offices.

Johnson lives in Santa Clara county, where he obtained the nomination for treasurer, at the primaries. Risso lives in San Mateo county, where he was similarly successful for a similar office. The primaries settled, the deputies returned to their Federal jobs, which they considered safe haven in case of defeat in November.

It became known today that the Treasury Department has officially frowned on such violation of the regulation that specifies that only executives in Federal service may take part in politics.

STEAM SMUGGLER'S WEAPON

SANTIAGO (Chile) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—A Chile rum-runner, surprised by the customs crew at Valparaiso, turned steam jets on the customs officials clearing the decks.

MARINES TO GUARD MAILS

Postoffice Department Will Train Armed Force to War on Postal Bandit Gangs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Marines again have been called into action as they were in 1921, to guard from bandits the millions of dollars worth of valuable mail handled daily by the postal service. Stirred by the numerous holdups within the last few months, especially by that at Elizabeth, N. J., when a mail truck was robbed of $151,000, President Coolidge and his Cabinet have decided upon extreme measures.

Postmaster-General New made arrangements today at a conference with Maj.-Gen. Lejeune, commandant of the Marine Corps, for the immediate assignment of Marines to railway terminals, on mail cars and mail trucks which transport large quantities of valuable mails. The number of men to take up the work was not announced, but in 1921, when a similar emergency existed, 2500 men were placed on guard.

Plans for the organization within the postal service itself of a large armed force immediately was begun by the Postmaster-General and as soon as this force has been trained thoroughly the Marines will be released. Additional armored railway mail cars will be built by the government upon specifications designed to protect the mail and postal employes from bandit attacks. These will be leased to the railroads. Armored mail trucks are employed in many cities, but the number of these has been insufficient and orders have gone out for the building of more.

"The United States government has a responsibility to meet and it will meet it jus, as it has in the past," Mr. New said, in announcing the placing of the Marines on guard. "It is my hope and desire that within a very few months the Postoffice Department itself will have organized, equipped and trained a sufficient body of men who will be able to protect the mails from the depredations of mail bandits as well as to insure the safety of the lives of postal clerks and others intrusted with the transportation of currency from the large terminals, from postoffices and to the large industrial concerns throughout the country."

The Postmaster-General declared his intention of going before Congress at the coming December session to ask for a special appropriation to pay for the expense of placing the Marines on guard and for money to organize his new force. He also would have Congress enact a law to make it a capital offense to attack the mails with arms.

NEW JERSEY BANDITS ESCAPE FROM CORDON

SOMERVILLE (N. J.) Oct. 16. (AP)—The eight mail bandits who killed a postal employee and obtained $151,700 in cash at Elizabeth have escaped the cordon of 500 State troopers, police and volunteers thrown around a 180-mile area of the Watchung Mountains. Maj. Mark Kimberling tonight ordered the men in and admitted that the bandits had made a getaway.

"The men came out of the hills," Maj. Kimberling said, "on a road that we did not have blocked, although State troopers were within three or four blocks of it."

Six persons saw the car leave the hills, according to Kimberling.

The eight men in a large sedan, answering the description of the one used in Elizabeth when the streets were raked with fire from a machine gun, were seen at 8 a.m. yesterday on Johnson avenue, near Plainfield. An hour later they were seen near the Crippled Children's Home, outside of Scotch Plains.

A third person saw them on the Quarry Road near the Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield.

CHARLESTON WINS FANCY OF PRINCE

Son of King of Hedjaz Delights in Witnessing Dance in London Hotel

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Even the Emir Feisal, the Sheik of Sheiks, son of the King of Hedjaz, has become westernized.

In spite of the fact that the Emir Feisal still wears a turban and the glorious robes and ivory handled swords of the Arabian Desert, he insists on eating his meals in the regular dining room of the Hyde Park Hotel, where he can watch gay crowds doing the Charleston.

The attendants of the Arab potentate have done everything in their power to keep their charge aloof from ordinary mankind. They insisted on having his servants quartered on a different floor from that occupied by the prince and also arranged a private dining room in His Imperial Highness's suite. But he balked and insisted on eating where he could see the merry throng.

UNIFORM AUTO LAWS PROPOSED

Hoover Sponsors Plan to Bring About Adoption of Safety Regulations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—State legislation to bring about uniform adoption of safety rules and regulations sponsored by the national conference on street and highway safety was urged by Secretary Hoover at a meeting of co-operative agencies set up by the conference to lay ground work for further safety projects.

"In spite of our efforts at saving of life on the highways," the Secretary said, "automobile accidents have not decreased, but have increased."

Mr. Hoover's views were corroborated in a statement by Director of the Census Steuart, which listed 20,000 deaths from automobile accidents in 1925 alone and 160,000 since 1906. The figures did not include accidents in which trains were involved.

State Executive Committee for G.O.P. Named

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The personnel of the Republican State Executive Committee, as compiled by its chairman, Charles L. Neumiller of Stockton, was made public here today by Republican headquarters.

The list includes the names of more than 350 Republican leaders in every section of the State. Among them are:

Joseph M. Schenck, Hollywood, the moving-picture producer is first vice-chairman; State Senator John J. Crowley, San Francisco, second vice-chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth M. Kneese, Redwood City, third vice-chairman; A. R. Heron, Berkeley, secretary; Forrest Mitchell, San Francisco, executive secretary, and Louise R. Lurie, San Francisco, treasurer.

General chairmen are: R. M. Barrett, Santa Rosa; James M. Cremin, Marysville; W. T. Ellis, Marysville; Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Oroville; B. B. Meek, Oroville; George Radcliffe, Merced; J. E. Taylor, Grass Valley; Judge Rolfe Thompson, Santa Rosa; Allison Ware, Chico, and Charles A. Whitmore, Vallia.

SALESMAN HUNTED IN HUGE UNION LABOR BANK FRAUD

Officials of Financial House Are Under Arrest as Aides in $425,000 Swindle

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 16. (AP)—A nation-wide search was under way tonight for Charles E. Knapp, a bond salesman, who disappeared with a satchel containing a sum variously estimated at from $320,000 to $425,000, of which more than $100,000 represented funds of the Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, a labor-union bank.

Search for Knapp was started after the bank was closed today and its affairs taken over by the State Banking Department and four persons, including three officers of the institution, were arrested on various charges, growing out of the asserted swindle. They are R. A. McCrady, president; William Kelly, vice-president; J. L. Nelson, secretary, and Frank T. Redman. All are charged with having been involved with Knapp in a deal to purchase $300,000 worth of Liberty bonds for $425,000.

SHORTAKE $162,500

R. P. Ferguson, chief bank examiner, said the shortage of the bank was about $162,500, so far as was known. Redman, a nondepositor, was said to have indorsed a note through which that amount was withdrawn from the bank to complete a pool for the purchase of the bonds.

When arraigned for a preliminary hearing McCready said, "I was 'gyped' and 'gyped' right. They were sure smart fellows when they put a thing like that over on a banker." He said the bank had sufficient assets to pay all depositors and that the institution would pay $500 for Knapp's arrest. The hearing was continued.

TOLD OF DEAL

McCready told detectives Knapp approached him several weeks ago with a proposition to buy Liberty bonds at a big discount and quoted the bond salesman as saying he had several similar deals pending involving $8,000,000 of bonds of a bankrupt banker, whose identity could not be disclosed.

The bank president related that Knapp appeared at the bank yesterday and was given the cash, which he first told detectives amounted to $320,000 and later placed the figure at $425,000. Of the fund, $150,000 was said to have been contributed by a Pittsburgh broker and the remainder was represented by the sum obtained from the bank and various smaller amounts from individuals.

POLICE SKEPTICAL

Detectives said they were told Knapp had been given the money a week ago to make the deal, but returned it later with the explanation that he could not close negotiations at that time. Police were seeking trace of the bonds and their ownership, but some of the officers were skeptical whether any such securities existed.

The Brotherhood Savings and Trust Company was organized in 1923 with representatives of various labor unions as directors. It was capitalized at $150,000 and had assets and liabilities of $738,619, of which $522,616 was in deposits, mostly those of working people.

Charges of conspiracy were filed against McCrady, Kelly, Nelson, Redman and Knapp by Bank Examiner Ferguson. Later in the day charges of conspiracy and larceny were filed against all of them by city authorities and additional charges of embezzlement and fraudulent misappropriation against each of the bank officials. None of those arrested had produced bail tonight.

BLAST KILLS HUNDREDS

Munitions Ship Blows Up

More Than 1200 Chinese Are Hurled to Death When Craft Catches Fire

Victims Trapped as Vessel Set Adrift and Shells Shower on City

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16. (AP)—A blazing troop ship, laden with munitions, drifted today, an inferno of death for 1300 Chinese soldiers, as it showered missiles in all directions upon the city of Kiukiang and upon ships in the Yangtze River. The ship was the Kuang Tung, transporting 1500 soldiers of Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, ruler of Eastern China.

Only 300 of the soldiers escaped death by flame, shot or drowning. The ship took fire while anchored before Kiukiang, the flames being spread throughout the vessel almost immediately by the explosion of its deadly cargo.

Loosed from its anchorage by the flames, the Kuang Tung drifted uncontrolled against other ships in the stream, its exploding war cargo hurling missiles upon them and killing many. Vainly seeking escape by small boats from the flaming ship and maddened by exploding munitions, the Chinese soldiery aboard the Kuang Tung became panic-stricken as they were burned with fire and struck by shells. Many, unable to swim, plunged overboard in desperation, and were drowned.

Drifting past Kiukiang, the Kuang Tung hurled shells upon the city, causing considerable loss of life and property damage.

Below the city, the vessel grounded upon a mud-bank, and burned to the water's edge. She was of 3000 tons, and belonged to the China Merchant Navigation Company. Her soldier passengers were to have been used in battle against the Cantonese invaders of Kiangsi Province.

SHANGHAI PREPARING FOR FEARED ATTACK

SHANGHAI, Oct. 16. (AP)—Fearing an attack upon Shanghai, troops tonight tore up railroad tracks ten miles south of the city at Haingchwang station.

Communications with Hangchow, although badly hampered, indicate that Hsia Chao, civil governor of Chekiang Province, has betrayed Marshal Sun Chuan-Fang, overlord of China's five eastern Provinces, and has declared Chekiang Province independent.

Reports state that Hsia Chao has seized the salt, wine and tobacco monopoly bureau from Sun's representatives, together with the administrative powers of Hangchow.

The city of Hangchow is 187 miles south of Shanghai, with which it is connected by rail. It is the capital of Chekiang Province and has a population estimated at 800,000, with many foreign residents.

The reports of disturbances in Hangchow, with possible warfare in Shanghai's environs, have aroused the interest of the white foreign population of Shanghai, numbering about 9000. This city, one of the greatest commercial and trading centers of the East, contains some of the largest and most modern foreign settlements in China.

Sun Chuan-Fang, against whose

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

GENERAL MOTORS MAN NEAR DEATH IN FRANCE

PARIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—H. H. Bassett, vice-president of the General Motors Corporation, today was dying in the American Hospital at Neuilly. He was stricken a few days ago with bronchial pneumonia in both lungs. Since then he has sunk rapidly and his physicians informed the Associated Press that his condition was hopeless.

MEIGHEN QUITS POLITICS

OTTAWA (Ont.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—True to predictions made following his defeat at the recent Federal election, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, leader of the Conservative party since 1920 and twice Premier of Canada, has announced his return to private life. He will return to law, probably in Montreal or Toronto.

BROWNING STARTS SUIT

Separation From "Peaches" Asked in Court Action; Desertion Given as Basis of Move

POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Edward W. Browning, wealthy New York real estate operator today instituted suit for separation from his wife, "Peaches" Heenan Browning. Desertion was the basis of action before Supreme Court Justice Morchauser.

Browning was represented in court by Attorney Francis Dale. Justice Morschauser appointed N. Otis Rockwood, a lawyer of New York, guardian ad litem for "Peaches."

Associated with Dale as attorney for Browning is John E. Mack of this city, who won prominence in the noted Stillman divorce case as attorney for Baby Ouy Stillman.

It is not known here who will represent Mrs. Browning, but she recently conferred in New York with Max Steuer. Rockwood said he planned to get in touch with her tonight or tomorrow.

Browning has twenty days in which to serve the summons and complaint on Rockwood.

Browning and his attorney were not long in court, the real-estate man having little to say. He has established his home at Cold Spring, where the couple were married April 10, last, after efforts of children's societies in New York to avert the marriage had failed.

The bride, 18 years of age, and her mother, left Browning, 52 years of age, on the 4th inst., after which the real-estate dealer announced through his secretary that the separation was only temporary.

Browning's attorney in petitioning Justice Morschauser for the appointment of a guardian for his girl-wife, recited the departure from Browning's New York home of "Peaches," her residence now with her mother, his inability to determine her exact residence, and his belief that the mother "is not a disinterested person to accept service."

Mr. Rockwood was reached at the Duchess Golf and Country Club and came to town immediately to accept service of summons.

OVER 300 CLASSIFICATIONS

of new and attractive opportunities will be found in the two big want-ad sections of today's Sunday Times.

See Parts IV and V-a.

...NIBAL ISLE OFF MEXICO

...e in Gulf of California Harbors Giant Savages Who Eat Luckless Explorers

...ITY, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The cannibal islands are not all ... Sea. It is popularly supposed America has a perfectly ... island of her own. It is called Tiburon and it is in the ... of the coast of Sonora.

...ike many other Indian ... they make no effort to cultivate the soil.

...far as their history is known ... has not been a page of great deeds or romantic happenings, but merely a record of daily living in the poorest, most pitiful fashion. ... they have one story which breaks the monotony of their history. At one time in the past, when the tribe was still strong in numbers and individual physique, they found that the men in the tribe were increasing at an alarming rate. They had always admired the women of the tribes on the mainland, and this was an excuse. The Rape of the Sabines was repeated. The Tiburonians went in a body to the mainland, and brought back with them unwilling wives.

WEDDING IN MOROCCO TO BE DAZZLING

Bride's Father, Said to be Richest Sultan, Will Spend Ten Million Francs.

MARAKECH (Morocco) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Amid the splendid remains of its medieval civilization, rivaling that of the European continent, Marakech, lasta capital of French Morocco, is preparing modern fetes unprecedented in sumptuousness for the marriage of the son of Sultan Moulay Hafid of Morocco at the Imperial Palace on the 25th inst. The bride-to-be is the daughter of El Glaoui, Sultan of Marakech.

Fabulous sums, aggregating close to 10,000,000 francs, largely contributed by French government sources, are to be expended. Magnificent illuminations will cost 3,000,000 francs; cafes and feasts to cost over 1,000,000 francs, a torchlight procession to cost nearly 1,000,000 francs, plus luminous fountains, candles and fireworks. In addition, approximately 600,000 francs will be distributed among the beggars and poor of Morocco.

The entire expenses of the wedding itself and dowry are shouldered by the father of the bride. He is reported to be the wealthiest man in Morocco, and this month he astonished European gambling centers by his lavish expenditures.

CHISEL LOST THIRTY YEARS FOUND IN WALL

RANDOLPH (Kan.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The surgeon who carelessly leaves a sponge in his suffering patient has nothing on Daniel Baird, local carpenter. After finishing a house northwest of here more than thirty years ago he missed a prized chisel. This week while repairing the same dwelling he found the lost tool inside a cornice.

BELL BOY HAS SEVEN LANGUAGES

Man Who Advertised to Sell Self Into Slavery Finds Useful Calling

BOSTON, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—"Order in your own language, and you'll be accommodated," is the slogan of the Hotel Kenmore, where Augustin Brodeur is on the job as the linguist bell boy. At this hotel the non-English-speaking guest need not flounder about trying to make himself understood, for Augustin can freely discourse in seven languages.

No matter if the guest be Spanish, French, Italian or German, or Portuguese, Greek or English, the call is "fro it."

Whereupon up steps Augustin. The guest beams with relief and satisfaction. His troubles are over, for he has found some one who speaks his native tongue. It's fortunate for Augustin, too, for he never has to wait his turn for the "fronts."

Augustin came into prominence a year ago when he offered to sell himself as a slave for a year, to do anyone's bidding in return for having his family properly cared for and nourished. At that time he was out of a job.

But that time is gone now, and Augustin wants to forget it. He's happy with his new job and enjoys bringing his linguistic ability to the relief of the stranger in a strange land.

Only 30 years of age, Augustin has traveled in nearly every country in the world. He spent four years in the Philippines, and it was there that he mastered Spanish. He is of French descent and this language comes to him naturally.

CATHEDRAL AT RHEIMS WAR'S ONLY EVIDENCE

PARIS, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Rheims has risen from its ruin of war until today it is declared to be one of the most beautiful cities in the whole of France and a real rival of Paris. From a city of 125,000 inhabitants before the war, plans have been made to house over 500,000 persons by the end of this year. There are 18,000 dwellings of concrete, as against 10,884 before the war. The streets are broad and the hotels and restaurants equal those of the capital. Only the cathedral remains as a monument of the horrors of warfare. It is doubtful if it will ever be restored.

WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB NAMES ENVOYS

The Business and Professional Republican Club has named its delegates to the Republican Women's Federation meeting in San Bernardino on the 30th inst. Miss Rosalind Bates, president; Mrs. Jasamine Atkinson, treasurer; Mrs. Edith Sprague, first vice-president, and Estelle Lawton Lindsey, second vice-president, will represent the club. Mrs. P. I. Jenkins, Mrs. Jenevieve Thornberry and Mrs. Florence Godfrey were elected as alternates.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. The work is actually performed by the owners and ALL OF THEM GUARANTEE IT. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely-equipped laboratories.

$12.50 Either Set

Genuine Trubite Teeth
No Suction—No Pay

$12.50 Either Set

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the **World's Best Teeth**, imbedded in the **Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base**, with a **Gum-like Pink Front** that Looks Like Your Own. Your Friends Will Marvel at the Natural Effect. Many dentists charge $50.00 for a similar plate. **It is guaranteed for 15 years**, but We Believe that **"Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."**

Roofless Plates are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

REMEMBER Twenty-five years of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

All Examinations Free
Absolutely No Obligation

Hours—8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays, 10 to 1, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Evenings — Bridge Work — Co-Operative — Co-Operative

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

32 Pianos Sacrificed at Close-Out Prices

New and used pianos—uprights, players, grands! Many famous piano names are included—while these few remain they are priced to clear.

Bench Included With Every Piano in This Sale
Every Piano Fully Guaranteed

Six Used Uprights . . . only **$98**

Seven Used Uprights . . . **$135** only

Three Used Players . . . . only **$185**

Fifteen New Players . . . . only **$295**
24 player roll, bench, music cabinet included with each of these players.

Used Grand Pianos . . . . . only **$335**

Terms as low as $5.00 Down and $5.00 a month

Radios Sacrificed to Clear

8 Music Master Radios *Model 140 in this sacrifice sale at...* **$40**

10 Gilfillan Kennedy *Music Master 4-tube radios, each* **$15**

10 Kennedy 5-Tube Radios *model XV in this sale* **$45**

10 Valley Battery Chargers *50 and 60 cycle, each* **$5.00**

Store Open Every Evening **E. J. Wolford** *Store Open Every Evening*

730 So. Broadway

CHICAGO ASKS FEDERAL AID AS GANG GUNS RULE CITY

Metropolis Declared Helpless in Killing Orgy With Police Asserted in Slayers' Pay

BY J. P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Law enforcement and the administration of criminal justice against rival gangsters in Chicago and Cook county have broken down. Indifference, lack of co-operation, bribery and corruption are the causes. So bad have conditions become that the newspapers in conjunction with leaders of civic thought are calling upon the Federal government to clean up the gang-ridden city and county.

The intervention of the government is based upon the Federal grand jury that went into action three days ago. The work of this body includes investigation of the charges that 250 policemen and almost a score of commanding officers have parcelled out the city and county to rival gangs of bootleggers, have received enormous bribes, and have allowed these gangs to murder one another when forbidden territory was encroached upon.

Crooked politics, it is asserted, have dowered rival gangsters with the privilege of breaking all laws, of organizing machine-gun squads, and of planting the bodies of 110 ambitious, but mistaken gang members, in outlying cemeteries within the last three years, forty-six of them since January 1.

CHIEFS ADMIT DEFEAT

Following the last foray of machine-gun gangsters last Monday afternoon during which Earl (Little Hymie) Weiss and his henchman, Patrick Murray, were killed, and three others, including William W. O'Brien, a prominent criminal attorney, were seriously wounded, Mayor Dever and Chief of Police Collins admitted they are virtually helpless, and added interest to the situation by predicting that further killings are due any time.

It is also interesting to note in connection with the last two big killings, that last April an Assistant State's Attorney, William J. McSwiggin, who had earned the sobriquet of the "hanging prosecutor," was murdered when the machine guns were put into action. McSwiggin was in the company of four gangsters, two of whom were killed with him—James J. Doherty and Thomas J. Duffy. The names of the other two were never made public if they are known. In last Monday's slaughter, William W. O'Brien, who was defending two gangsters on trial for murder, "Polack Joe" Saltis and Frank (Lefty) Koncil, escaped death miraculously. Saltis and Koncil are rivals of the members of the gang, which it is believed, is responsible for the shooting. O'Brien was in company with Weiss and was shot seven times.

McSwiggin's presence with a gang of rum runners was never explained. When Weiss went down, however, from his body came a list of the names of all the men called for jury service in the Saltis-Koncil trial. Then to make the situation more obvious, a list of the State's witnesses against Saltis was found in the safe in William Schofield's florist shop at 738 North State street, the shooting having occurred in front of that store.

After two or three grand-jury investigations of the shooting in which McSwiggin lost his life, the case was dropped as an "inexplicable mystery." After last Monday's shooting Chief of Police Collins said: "There is not much hope that the gangsters who perpetrated the murders will be brought to justice. This thing (gang murders) has gone too far to be stamped out overnight. The situation is bad—very bad. The only thing I can see in it is that the gangsters seem to be killing off each other, thus saving us the trouble.

"It is unfortunate that gangsters are able to get lists of witnesses and jurymen and their addresses. That seems to spell evil for criminal justice in Cook county."

As recently as a week before the last murders it was common gossip in the underworld that the eighteen machine guns known to be in the possession of the rival gangsters of Cicero and the near North Side had been once more taken out of the vaseline in which they were carefully packed and presently would be in use.

To show the extraordinary audacity and paranoiac fervor of the gangs, the underworld says that as recently as three weeks ago the order had gone out that the home of United States Senator Deneen, on the South Side, was to be "cased," a word that, in the new field-service regulations of the local guerillas, describes the placing of strong points and pill boxes from which visitors to a given point may be conveniently slaughtered. That the order was not carried out was due partly to the vigilance of the special intelligence unit of the Department of Justice which warned the Senator.

LESS MURDER DISCUSSED

Three weeks ago, also, the underworld says, five men sat about a table in the Hotel Sherman and discussed the purely hypothetical question of how the beer business might be conducted on a less sanguinary basis than has marked it in the past. The State, according to the information in the hands of officials, was represented—and the Police Department, and the Unione Siliciano—and the Cicero group of beer and hooch concessionaries—and the hair-trigger successors to the late Dion O'Bannion's little bloc on the near North Side.

The principals in the negotiations were the John Torrio—Al Caprone gang with headquarters in Cicero, and the "Hymie" Weiss-Saltis-McErlane-Drucci fusion, which, since the leaping death rate played such havoc with the interesting Genna family, three brothers of whom died by the gun, has been increasingly ambitious.

The minutes of the meeting were never made public. But, despite lack of stenographic report, the progress of the negotiations was known throughout Chicago within a few hours. The delegation representing Al Caprone—and with him the O'Donnell brothers of the South Side—was said to have made overtures for a treaty with "Hymie" Weiss, "Schemer" Drucci, "Polack Joe" Saltis and Frank McErlane, both of whom are in jail.

The conference was called only after years in which the increasing cost of competitive armament had become an important factor. The Northside organization had become more prosperous and more insolent. The Cicero contingent, on the wrong side of the political fence and harassed by the police and the heirs of Dion O'Bannion in almost equal portions, freely courted a way out.

PEACE DOOMED

An attorney, a prominent and frequently quoted member of the law-enforcing service of Cook county, a police lieutenant and an official of the Unione Sicilians were seated about the directors' table at the negotiations. But despite this imposing assemblage of notables, it soon was made plain that "peace without victory" was out of the question.

"We'll call it off on one condition," stated the arrogant delegates from North State street.

"Frank Clementi and your man 'Mops' will have to be 'put on the spot.'"

This simple request, as the underworld story runs along, produced a considerable stir among the delegates of the opposition. The "spotting" of a man, in the new argot of the trade, means the placing of him at a point agreed upon so that his enemies can be waiting for him with suitable ordnance and ammunition.

The offer was passed on immediately to Al Caprone, who became stubborn, the gangsters say.

"I wouldn't treat a yellow dog like that," he replied. And thereupon the negotiations were over.

"Of course, this means we'll have to go as usual," observed Mr. Weiss's plenipotentiaries.

The report, illuminated by comments of men prominent in recent indictments, warrants and police blotters, made it plain that previous assassinations — such as the job-lot taking off of the Gennas—has been just part of preliminary skirmishing and that the big battle was awaiting only a favorable field and proper time.

OLD FEUD

The State-street barrage began late Monday afternoon, but it had its impetus in conditions that were all Dion O'Bannion, the wreath and beer ready in existence two years ago when salesman, was shot down under the gates ajar in his own floral shop—the shop in front of which Weiss was shot down Monday.

At that period there was—as now—two principal groupings of hooch and beer concessionaires, Dion O'Bannion's coterie and the largely Sicilian clientele of John Torrio. After O'Bannion had been visited by three "friends," one of whom held his hand while the other two pumped him full of bullets, "Hymie" Weiss and "Dapper Dan" McCarthy inherited the business. The underworld freely charged them with an attempt to kill the powerful Torrio, who was suspected of murdering O'Bannion.

The primary-election campaign last April got "Hymie" into the headlines again. He and "Schemer" Drucci, a slick young gunman who had succeeded McCarthy as chief of staff, used guns and threats, according to witnesses, in behalf of candidates of the Crowe-Barrett Republican faction.

A few weeks after the primary the most spectacular of the gun fights in Weiss's career, barring the final one, occurred. While Weiss and Drucci were standing in Michigan Boulevard, unidentified gunmen started shooting from the street. Scores of passersby were frightened into panic, and there was a terrific to-do about it for a few days, but nobody was prosecuted.

Two months passed. Then one day several automobile loads of Chicago gunmen whizzed past the headquarters of the Torrio-Caprone headquarters in Cicero leaving bullet holes in every window—and, incidentally, in a couple of bystanders.

CAPONE FOUND

The accepted explanation was that the Weiss-Drucci mob had found Capone and his notorious gang of killers guilty of the Michigan Boulevard shooting. Then last Monday, came the assault on Weiss's headquarters in North State street, which resulted so disastrously for "Hymie." Police believe the shooting was perpetrated by members of the Torrio-Capone gang.

Federal officials, who are deep in an investigation of protected crime in Cook county, say they were expecting last Monday's fight daily. "We knew a battle was coming," said A. P. Madden, chief investigator at the Federal Building today. "We had several places covered, but didn't expect the thing to break out where it did." Mr. Madden estimated that the Weiss-Drucci organization numbered 200 members, most of whom are living in ornate suites in the more exclusive North-Side hotels. Their whereabouts were no secret. The innkeepers who found their registers filled with weird signatures and their quiet lobbies cluttered up with well-tailored illiterates, were too terrified to protest. They feared to suggest that the gunmen move so long as they paid their bills. They did not dare to demand their rent when the accounts were slightly overdue.

In many an ivory and gold boudoir machine guns were stored away. The guests set something of a fashion by marching to their dinners in tuxedoes that bulged with forty-fives. And then even the hotel proprietors began to hear the reports that a new bit of murdering was due. They began to shout frantically for help lest the next machine-gunning ruin the stucco in a highly decorated lobby.

And so matters stood until Monday. Two hundred Federal agents are said to be on the job now, and the citizenry seems decidedly relieved.

E. J. Davis, superintendent of the Better Government Association, said today that his organization was doing all in its power to aid the Federal investigation.

"The murder of Hymie Weiss and Patrick Murray is only another example of the consequences of public officials being in league with rum and crime. These killings would not occur unless the killers were unafraid of apprehension and conviction.

"Our only hope is governmental action. This association is on record as having besought the aid of Washington in cleaning up Chicago and Cook County. When we did it, our petition was criticised by many good citizens who argued that Chicago should do its own housecleaning. Those critics now have turned around. They say now we were right. They realize at last that Chicago's local machinery for catching and punishing criminals has broken down completely and Chicago is helpless to stop this crime wave."

Those who advocated Federal aid were Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League Club; Whitman, former State's Attorney; Chicago Bar Association; McMahon, head of the Catholic Church; Rabbi Mayer, of the Jewish Temple; Merriam, president of the Chicago Historical Society; Leagues of Women Voters; John Thompson, president of the Temple.

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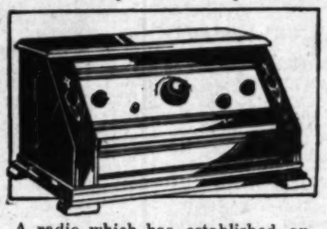

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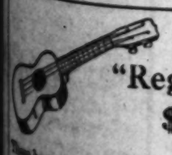

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CALLES PLANS PASTOR LIMIT

Proposes Regulating Number of Clergymen

Ninety in Federal District for Each Church

At Present There Are Said to be 350 Priests

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16. (AP)—President Calles has submitted to Congress proposed regulations limiting the number of Catholic priests and ministers of every denomination permitted to function within the Federal district to ninety for each denomination.

It is estimated that there are 350 Catholic priests at present in the Federal district and forty ministers of all other religious congregations.

Eighteen clergymen of each denomination would be permitted to function for the territory of Lower California and three for the territory of Quintana Roo (Yucatan.)

The number of Catholic priests in the Federal district has been increased recently. Foreign priests have departed because of enforcement of the religious clauses of the Constitution, which provides that no foreigners may function in Mexico.

Under the proposed regulations the various denominations, other than Catholic, could increase their ministerial representatives to ninety, while the Catholics would be forced to reduce theirs to ninety.

The new regulations would apply only in the Federal district and Mexico's two territories because each State already has the power to fix the number of priests and ministers allowed to function in them.

The new regulations, if passed by Congress, would not affect the religious regulations promulgated by President Calles in July which caused the Catholic Episcopate to suspend service in all Catholic churches in the republic.

The new regulations provide for dismissal from office and also possible fines or imprisonment of all government officials failing to enforce the prescribed limitation of priests and ministers. The priests and ministers would be required to register with the municipal authorities. Failure to do so would be punishable by fine of 500 pesos and thirty-six hours in jail, or fifteen days in jail if the fine was not paid.

SOUTH MAY JOIN HANDS WITH WEST

Chance for Farm-Relief Measure Seen in Union of Cotton and Grain Raisers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—A suggestion that the present cotton-holding movement in the South be combined with a program for agricultural-relief legislation early in the next Congress, was made here today by Walton Peteet, representative of southern and western farm forces.

Defeat of farm legislation in the last Congress, he said, had been charged to southern Senators and Representatives who joined with the East to defeat legislation which would have prevented the present situation.

"But if the McNary bill had been passed last spring," Mr. Peteet said, "there would now be in existence a Federal farm board with $75,000,000 to take cotton off the market and carry it over until there is need for it at prices that would yield a profit to growers."

A similar bill will be introduced when Congress convenes, he said, and if the South will join hands with the West, it can be passed without delay.

Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier, said in a telegram today to Senator Robinson, Democrat, of Arkansas, that the cotton farmers of the South could save themselves in the present emergency by borrowing money through the Intermediate Credit Act and pooling their cotton through a co-operative organization with authority to sell when the market warrants.

He said there was an unlimited amount of such money in the New York market but that it will be available only if the farmers agree to curtail their next crop by at least 40 per cent.

PROHIBITION OPINION REVERSED BY WOMEN

GLASGOW, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—It was the women's influence which made Stewarton one of the "dry" areas of Scotland six years ago. At the polls this December it is going to be the women's vote which will switch Stewarton into the wet column again, if rumors may be relied upon. And the reason is unique: Near Stewarton are many small towns, which dispense brew and the thirsty Stewartons 'spend so much of their leisure time outside of their own town that they forget their sweethearts and their wives. In fact, so many Stewarton young men are jilting the home maidens that prospective spinsters are backing the fight to keep the boys at home, content with Stewarton ale. The married women, too, say now they would prefer that Stewarton husbands remain in town at night. So the women are out to win a victory for the wets.

PRESS CHIEF SEES COOLIDGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Sir Rodrick Jones, managing director of Reuters, Ltd., the British Press Association, paid his respects to President Coolidge today.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go To SAN FRANCISCO STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART

On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

I See by Today's "Times" Want Ads—

That advertiser offers $15,000 cash and clear lots valued at $20,000 for residence in Wilshire district.

That a one-quarter batch cement mixer is for sale cheap.

That laundry driver is wanted. Must furnish $300 cash bond.

That a 1922 four-passenger Special Six Studebaker club roadster with California top and in splendid condition is offered for sale for $500.

That a Fordson tractor, two Fresno scrapers, and one B.B. gang plow are for sale cheap.

That a mother's helper is wanted. Good home and $30 a month.

That old-established restaurant worth $2000 is for sale for $500 if taken at once. Seats forty at counter and tables. Fine location.

That reward is offered for return of two-yard piece of light brown satin lost near Seventh and Broadway.

FARM MEET IN COLORADO SCHEDULED

Agriculture and Kindred Topics Slated by National Chamber of Commerce

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Paul Shoup, western vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, has announced plans for the fourth western divisional meeting at Colorado Springs, December 6 and 7.

Following activities of previous western meetings and in line with the policy of the chamber, which is anxious to assist in the adoption of a constructive national farm program, agriculture will have a prominent place at the Colorado Spring meeting. Reclamation and western industrial development will also be discussed.

Since the adoption of a decentralization plan by the national chamber three years ago, western business men have shown an increasing interest in these divisional meetings. At the Seattle meeting last year outstanding leaders in commerce and industry came from Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Hawaii and the Philippines.

A still larger delegation of business men from all over the division is expected this year, as well as many State officials, while from the East will come President John W. O'Leary, officials from the governmental departments at Washington and members of the staff of the national chamber.

RADIO STRIDES SHOWN

Production Value Increase Put at 215.5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The tremendous growth of America's newest industry—radio—was made manifest today by statistics published by the Department of Commerce.

In 1923 the value of all radio apparatus manufactured was $170,390,572, an increase of 215.5 per cent over the 1923 production, worth $54,000,470. The number of tube-type receiving sets manufactured increased from 190,374 in 1923, to 2,180,622 last year and the number of radio tubes increased from 4,687,400 to 23,934,658, the rates of increase being 1045.4 per cent and 410.6 per cent, respectively.

Crystal-type sets fell from 223,900, valued at $689,906, in 1923, to 112,656, worth $344,097 in 1925.

"HUMAN FLY" SCALES NOTRE DAME FACADE

PARIS, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Disturbing the ghost of the famous hunchback of Notre Dame, who Victor Hugo said still haunts the gray old pile, Louis Claus, the French equivalent to a human fly, clambered up the lack stone work past the grinning gargoyles of Notre Dame, reaching the summit of the south tower. No human ever before has had the audacity to attempt to scale the soaring twelfth century dream in stone. For his pains M. Claus was clamped in jail on general principles.

JUSTICE REFUSES TO PUT UP BOND FOR SON

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Justice of the Peace Frank R. Tannahill won't take his own name on a bond, even when it is made for his son. "I'm not worth any money and my bond would be worthless," he declared. So when his son, Frank, Jr., was charged with assault in a cutting scrape, in which E. D. Dougherty was wounded, the judge required his son to furnish bond signed by a holder of large Turrish county acreage.

TESTS ANNOUNCED FOR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The State Department has announced that examinations of candidates for commissions in the foreign service will be held beginning January 10, 1927, in Washington, San Francisco, Denver, Atlanta, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, St. Paul, St. Louis, New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Seattle.

MINISTER AND WIFE FREED BY KIDNAPERS

SHANGHAI (China) Oct. 16. (AP)—Rev. Freeman Davies, Australian, and Mrs. Davies of the China island mission, kidnaped by bandits from Chow-Kiakow three weeks ago, have been released. Mr. Riding, another British missionary, is being held for ransom of "$500,000 and 100 pistols."

THIRTEEN BOYS IN HERO CLASS

Boy Scouts' Highest Honor to Wyoming Youth

Twelve Others Given Award for Heroic Acts

Four of California's Sons in List for Bravery

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Thirteen boy heroes living in all parts of the country have been accorded official honor as life savers by the Boy Scouts of America.

Heading the list, made public at national Boy Scout headquarters today, is the name of John J. Henley, 14 years of age, of Evanston, Wyo., who was awarded the gold honor medal, the highest honor that a Boy Scout can win, for his rescue of another boy from drowning in August, 1925. Although carried down by the other youth, who weighed eighteen pounds more than he did, Henley desperately clung to him and finally got him ashore.

Certificates of heroism were awarded twelve other Boy Scouts as follows:

Leonard Murphy of Oakland, Md., for pulling two boys from the path of a rapidly moving freight train.

Hugh Chalmers Wyland, Worcester, Mass., for dragging a 4-year-old boy from the path of a fast-moving motor truck.

James N. Hill, his brother, John F., and Donald Washburn, all of Berkeley, Cal., rescued a boy from a deep pool in the bottom of an abandoned quarry.

John Grant of Westerly, R. I., rescued a boy from a deep pool.

Thomas R. N. Gardner of New London, Ct., drove his boat 'out through the white caps and rescued a boy whose boat had overturned in the breakers of Long Island Sound.

George Fjedot of Kenosha, Wis., rescued a boy who sank while swimming.

Ward Roberts of Key West, Fla., saved a boy from drowning in deep water.

Clifford O. Briant, Ganado, Tex., rescued a boy from drowning.

Diether Booth of San Luis Obispo, Cal., rescued a girl from drowning.

Harold O. Melendy of Fort Jefferson, N. Y., saved a boy swimmer from death.

SUITOR SHOOTS GIRL, THEN GIVES SELF UP

WINNIPEG (Man.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Georgs Reece 31-year-old suitor of Miss Dorothy Morsfall, 20, shot and critically wounded her in the presence of her mother here last night, went several blocks for a physician, and then gave himself up to the police.

SCORES INJURED IN ATTACK BY MINERS

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—A dozen policemen, thirty miners and three women were seriously injured in a fight growing out of an attack yesterday on the Glyncymmer Colliery near Port Talbot, South Wales, by 700 strikers.

Steamships

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s s "California" sailing Jan. 19

7th Cruise; 19 days Japan-China, option 17 days India; Palestine and Greece; also includes Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, Hilo, Honolulu, Manila, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.

62 days, $600 to $1700 MEDITERRANEAN

s s "Transylvania" sailing Jan. 29

23rd Cruise; Spain (Madrid-Cordova-Granada) 15 days Palestine and Egypt; also includes Madeira, Lisbon, Tunis, Carthage, Athens, Constantinople, Italy, and the Riviera. Europe stop-overs.

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S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON October 27th

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT November 3rd

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For fares etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line, 999 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

Amber Line, Cunard S'ship. 301 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow

GAMERONIA ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 4 Jan. 15

TRANSYLVANIA ..... Nov. 13 Dec. 11 Apr. 23

CALEDONIA ..... Oct. 30 Apr. 2 ——

†Via Halifax.

Amerinan Transport 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Charleston, London & Dec. ..... 4 Jan. 1

MINNEWASKA ..... Nov. 13 Dec. 24 Jan. 22

MINNETONKA ..... Nov. 20 Dec. 18 Jan. 15

†Via Boulogne. Omits Cherbourg.

Canard Line 301 Market St., S. F.

New York to Cherbourg and Southampton

AQUITANIA ..... Oct. 27 Nov. 17 Dec. 8

BERENGARIA ..... Nov. 3 Nov. 24 Dec. 15

MAURETANIA ..... Nov. 10 Dec. 1 Jan. 15

Takes calls at Plymouth

N. Y. to Boston, Cobh Liverpool

SAMARIA ..... Oct. 30 Dec. 27 Jan. 1

SCYTHIA ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 4 ——

FRANCONIA ..... Nov. 20 ——

*ALAVINIA ..... Dec. 11 Jan. 29 Feb. 26

*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 Mar. 19

†Omits Boston. †Via Halifax.

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London

*CARMANIA ..... Oct. 30 ——

*TUSCANIA ..... Nov. 6 Jan. 8 Feb. 12

*CARONIA ..... Nov. 13 ——

*LANCASTRIA ..... Nov. 20 ——

*AUSONIA ..... Dec. 4 Jan. 22 Feb. 26

*ANTONIA ..... Dec. 11 Jan. 15 Feb. 19

†Via Halifax

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg

*ANDANIA ..... Nov. 13 ——

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris

FRANCE ..... Nov. 6 Nov. 27 Jan. 8

PARIS ..... Nov. 13 Dec. 4 Dec. 27

New York Havre Paris

*DE GRASSE ..... Oct. 30 Dec. 2 Jan. 6

*LA SAVOIE ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 15 Mar. 23

*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Nov. 24 Dec. 22 Jan. 27

*SUFFREN ..... May 2 June 24 July 22

New York-Vigo (Bilbao)-Bordeaux

*BOUSSILLON ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 11 ——

*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Nov. 18 ——

*CHICAGO ..... Dec. 1 ——

Hamburg American Line United American Line General Agents 574 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg

ALBERT BALLIN ..... Oct. 28 Dec. 9 Jan. 20

RELIANCE ..... Nov. 2 Apr. 19 May 24

IDA THE ISLAND ..... Nov. 11 Dec. 27 Feb. 7

*CLEVELAND ..... Nov. 18 Dec. 30 Mar. 14

HAMBURG ..... Nov. 25 Jan. 6 Feb. 17

RESOLUTE ..... June 1 Jan. 20 ——

†Via Boston. Omits Southampton-Hamburg

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown)-Hamburg

*THURINGIA ..... Nov. 4 Dec. 14 Jan. 27

*WESTPHALIA ..... Dec. 2 Feb. 24 Apr. 7

†Via Boston.

Holland America Line 185 Market St., S. F.

From Pacific Ports to Europe

N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam

VEENDAM ..... Oct. 30 Dec. 24 Apr. 6

VOLENDAM ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 11 Feb. 5

NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Nov. 13 Dec. 29 Feb. 26

ROTTERDAM ..... Nov. 20 Apr. 30 ——

Direct Passenger Service From Pacific Ports to Europe

Italian Line (Soc. Ital.) Montgomery St., S. F.

N. Y. to Naples and Genoa

ROMA ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 11 Jan. 29

*COLOMBO ..... Nov. 20 Jan. 15 Feb. 12

DUILIO ..... Dec. 4 Jan. 8 Feb. 17

North German Lloyd. 118 Sansome St., S. F.

N. Y.-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

COLUMBUS ..... Oct. 27 Nov. 24 Mar. 27

STUTTGART ..... Nov. 29 Jan. 22 Mar. 12

BERLIN ..... Nov. 17 Dec. 29 Feb. 22

No Steerage

LUETZOW ..... Oct. 28 BREMEN ..... Nov. 13

MUNCHEN ..... Nov. 4 MUENCHEN ..... Dec. 9

†Via Cobh (Queenstown). ‡Via Cobh (Queenstown).

Norwegian American Line. 582 Market St., S. F.

N. Y. to Bergen-Denmark-Finland

*STAVANGERFJORD ..... Oct. 16 Dec. 1 ——

*BERGENSFJORD ..... Nov. 18 ——

Red Star Line. 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York-Plymouth-Cherbourg-Antwerp

*ARABIC ..... Oct. 30 ——

PENNLAND ..... Nov. 6 Dec. 4 ——

BELGENLAND ..... Nov. 13 ——

LAPLAND ..... Nov. 20 ——

†Via Halifax.

Royal Mail N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton 627 Market St., S. F.

*OHIO ..... Nov. 13 ——

*ORCA ..... Nov. 13 ——

†Via Halifax.

Scandinavian American Line 344 Market St., S. F.

N. Y.-Norway Sweden Denmark Finland

FREDERIK VIII ..... Oct. 16 Dec. 8 ——

*UNITED STATES ..... Oct. 4 ——

*OSCAR II ..... Oct. 23 ——

*HELLIG OLAV ..... Dec. 3 ——

*Calls at Halifax

Swedish American Line, 1656 S. Broadway, L. A.

New York to Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland and Baltic States

*STOCKHOLM ..... Nov. 3 ——

GRIPSHOLM ..... Nov. 9 Dec. 9 ——

*UNITED STATES OF SWEDEN ..... Nov. 17 ——

Transatlantica Italiana, 630 Montgomery St., S. F.

New York-Palermo-Genoa-Naples

GIUSEPPE VERDI ..... Nov. 25 Jan. 20 ——

DANTE ALIGHIERI ..... Dec. 6 ——

United American Lines (Hamburg American Line)

United States Lines 234 Northern Nat. Bank Bldg., S. F.

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton

LEVIATHAN ..... Nov. 13 Dec. 4

N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Bremen

GEO. WASHINGTON ..... Oct. 27 Nov. 24 ——

PRES. ROOSEVELT ..... Nov. 3 Dec. 1 ——

REPUBLIC ..... Nov. 10 ——

PRES. HARDING ..... Nov. 17 Dec. 11 ——

†Calls at Cobh (Queenstown)

‡Omits Plymouth-Cherbourg.

White Star Line 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

New York to Cherbourg-Southampton

MAJESTIC ..... Oct. 30 Nov. 20 Dec. 11

HOMERIC ..... Nov. 6 Nov. 27 Dec. 18

OLYMPIC ..... Nov. 13 Dec. 4 Dec. 27

New York Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool

ADRIATIC ..... Oct. 29 Nov. 27 Jan. 14

CEDRIC ..... †Nov. 6 †Dec. 4 †Feb. 12

BALTIC ..... †Nov. 13 †Dec. 11 Feb. 5

CELTIC ..... †Nov. 20 †Jan. 1 †Jan. 29

†Via Boston. ‡Via Halifax.

White Star Canadian Service 510 S. Spring St., L. A.

Montreal Liverpool

*REGINA ..... Oct. 30 *METRIC ..... †Nov. 13

*MEGANTIC ..... †Nov. 6 *REGINA ..... †Nov. 27

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...ashington, Oct. 16. (AP)—Mrs. ... wife of Assistant ... chief of the dry ... President Washington's ... Tour in New York. ... husband today that ... ink," entering the ... ington conducted ... Loughlin, in New ...

London Ban on Play Featuring Eve's Downfall

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Lord Chamberlain has banned a play "The Fall of Eve" written by John Emerson and Anita Loos, American authors, which was to have been produced at the West End Theater shortly.

The Chamberlain said he was opposed to the whole theme of the play.

WHISKY DESTROYED

WILMINGTON (N. C.) Oct. 16. (AP) Four thousand cases of whisky taken off the seized rum ship Elma here four months ago have been destroyed under direction of United States Marshal Ward. The liquor was valued at bootleg prices at $375,000.

Amnesty Will Mark Nuptials of Royal Pair

BRUSSELS, Oct. 16. (AP)—The marriage of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Astrid of Sweden in Stockholm, the date for which has been advanced to November 3, next, will be made the occasion of a special amnesty in Belgium, it is learned in court circles.

The Belgian royal family will embark, the 30th inst. on the steamer Marie Jose for Gothenburg, from which a special train will convey them to Stockholm for the civil ceremony.

Powdered peat instead of cork is used in making linoleum by a process just perfected by a Swedish inventor.

6 Great cruises

Around the World. S.S. *Belgenland* from New York, December 14th, 1926, touching Cuba, Panama Canal, California, Hawaii, Japan, China, the Philippines, East Indies, Malay States, India, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, reaching New York April 2nd, 1927. $2000 and up.

Second Great African Cruise. S.S. *Asturias* from New York January 8th to British West Indies, Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Cape of Good Hope, Portuguese East Africa, British East Africa, Kenya, Arabia, Sudan, Egypt, Italy, the Riviera, Gibraltar, Madeira, France, reaching New York April 8th. $1650 and up.

Standard Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. *Rotterdam* from New York February 3rd, visiting Madeira, Spain, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Tunisia, Greece, Turkey, Palestine, Egypt, the Dalmatian Coast, the Riviera, England, France, Holland, reaching New York April 9th. $930 and up.

Voyage of Discovery. S.S. *Transylvania* from New York February 26th, to Madeira, Algeria, Tunisia, Malta, Syria, Palestine, Egypt, Turkey, Greece, Crete, the Dalmatian Coast, Italy, Sicily, the Riviera, Gibraltar, reaching New York April 8th. $875 and up.

Eighth Annual South American Cruise-Tour. S.S. *Ebro* from New York January 27th, touching Cuba, Canal Zone, Peru, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, British West Indies, Porto Rico, reaching New York April 8th. $1000

Shorter Mediterranean Cruise. S.S. *Presidente Wilson* from New York January 25th. Madeira, Gibraltar, Algeria, Italy, Egypt, Greece, the Dalmatian Coast, the Riviera, Portugal, returning to New York March 17th. $800 and up.

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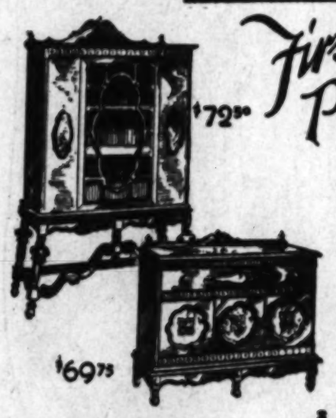

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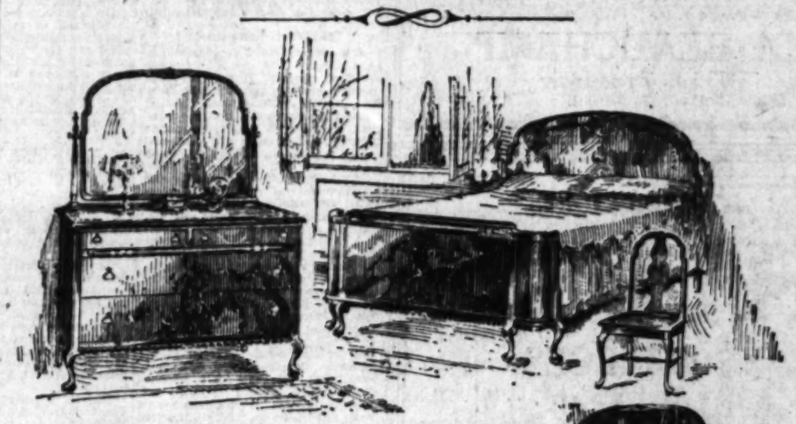

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Best Grade Seamless Axminster 9x12, $59.00, $67.00.

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Each Dentist in this office is a SPECIALIST in his work; a PLATEMAN for PLATE WORK, a BRIDGEMAN for BRIDGE WORK, and a DENTAL SURGEON for EXTRACTING TEETH, etc.
In this way you get the VERY BEST POSSIBLE service at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.
We have our own EXPERT MECHANICS in our LARGE LABORATORY to do the mechanical work UNDER the DIRECT SUPERVISION of the DENTIST. This GREATLY LESSENS the COST and, at the same time, IMPROVES THE QUALITY of the work as the DENTIST and MECHANIC are in CLOSE TOUCH at all times and can CONSULT with one another on EACH STEP of the operation as the case PROGRESSES.
I AM THE ORIGINATOR of the BEAUTIFUL RESTORATION PLATE pictured above, which is MECHANICALLY and ARTISTICALLY PERFECT in every detail, BUILDING OUT and RESTORING to the features their ORIGINAL CONTOUR. EXTREMELY LIGHT in weight, the DOUBLE SUCTION holds the plate FIRMLY in position at all times.

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25 Anatolian,	1.10x3.4	$ 16.00	$ 7.50
25 Anatolian,	3x5	40.00	17.50
25 Baluchistan,	3x5	40.00	17.50
50 Persian Runners,	3.11x15, 4x17	150.00	65.00
10 Persian Runners,	3.6x10, 3.8x12	90.00	45.00
10 Antd. Kurd.,	6x8, 6x7, 5x9	200.00	95.00
3 Goravan,	9x12	350.00	225.00
10 Persian Arak,	9x12	400.00	250.00
1 Indian Rug,	12x17.4	500.00	285.00
10 Anatolian,	9x12	400.00	265.00
1 Arak,	17.6x12	750.00	525.00
1 Kandahar,	14x18	1325.00	875.00
1 Kandahar,	12x20	1000.00	740.00
1 Royal Sarouk,	12x21.4	2100.00	1425.00

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LAKE VIEW ARMS APARTMENTS
Several Apartments Open for Inspection Now!
Furnished doubles, singles and bachelors' apartments with kitchen and diningettes—
Completely equipped with highest class of furnishings, including Frigidaire and steam heat systems—
Building nearing completion under the personal direction of former Chicago builders of permanent buildings—
Lazar and Klitinck Construction Company, Owners
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POPE CONDEMNS ROYALIST AIMS

Upholds French Archbishop in Denunciation

Party Declared Falling Into Evils of Paganism

Fascists Take After Men of Old Movement

PARIS, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The French royalist party, L'Action Francaise, is numerically the least important in French politics. Yet it occupies a larger part of the public attention than its real strength warrants, a fact due undoubtedly to the romanticism of the cause and the noisiness of its adherents. Its influence on French youth, particularly university students, is considerable, and it is above all the porte-parole of reactionary principles.

The Action Francaise has always played the role of the defender of tradition and the Catholic faith. It was quite a shock therefore when Cardinal Andrieu, Archbishop of Bordeaux, in reply to questions recently put to him by a group of young Catholics on the doctrines of the Action Francaise, severely condemned the entire movement. This drastic condemnation was further reinforced by a letter from the Pope approving the Archbishop's views.

SKETCH OF DAUDET

The leaders of the Action Francaise, Leon Daudet and Charles Maurras, against whom Cardinal Andrieu's denunciation was directed, are two characteristic personalities of French public life. Daudet is the son of Alphonse Daudet, famous French novelist of the last century, and a grandson of Victor Hugo. Leon Daudet is a living personification of the character, Tartarin de Tarascon, created by his own father. Tartarin is the typical Southern Frenchman who likes to talk big without any particular anxiety to keep to the truth, and quarrelsome by nature. It is perhaps these very propensities that decided Leon Daudet to espouse such an extreme and reactionary cause as French royalism.

Leon Daudet's career began with the writing of erotic novels, too licentious to have any literary value. Nevertheless in the royalist daily, the Action Francaise, of which he is one of the editors, he fights constantly to preserve the good sound morals of Catholic society. A French writer, Andre Caucher, published a pamphlet in which he declared that the public acts of the royalist leader were governed by the same perverted obsessions as dictated the erotic novels. This conclusion has since been approved by the famous psychoanalyst Freud.

MODERN TARTARIN

A greatly discussed event in which Leon Daudet was mixed was the death of his son. It is still fresh in public memory how Philippe Daudet, a boy of 14, was found dead in a taxicab in November, 1923, his forehead pierced by a bullet. The police inquiry resulted in a verdict of suicide. The supposition was that young Daudet, who had espoused the cause of anarchism, was depressed by the estrangement of his fathers' affections. The father, however, in a vigorous campaign conducted in his paper declared that the police authorities themselves were responsible for the death. He even went so far as to accuse a police-officer of having shot his son in the belief that he was a dangerous anarchist. The police officer in question was a brother-in-law of Poincare, then as now Prime Minister of France. Daudet conducted his campaign with such vigor that at first people believed in his sincerity. Critics pointed out, however, that this was only another fancy of the modern Tartarin, and that it is easy to calummate and heap vile names on your enemies, for even if the truth become known something has been gained by the calumniations anyway. The last phase of the case came in 1925 when the driver of the taxicab in which Philippe Daudet's body was found won his suit against Leon Daudet for defamation of character.

The other head of the royalists, Charles Maurras, is quieter and more reflective than Daudet. Maurras has elaborated with a great show of logic the bases of his royalist belief. But whereas Daudet is always stressing the fact that he is an ardent Catholic, Maurras remains silent on this point. It is well known that he has strong pantheistic leanings. This is a very important point for it must be understood that the great majority of royalist supporters are drawn from the Catholic church and that the aristocratic families are without exception of the Catholic faith.

Both Daudet and Maurras preach violence. The "Camelots du Roi," as the young followers call themselves, take only too often to heart the counsels of their leaders and bloody skirmishes with their adversaries are the result. The recent judgment of the Archbishop of Bordeaux, confirmed as it has been by the Pope himself, attacks the methods as well as the philosophy of the Action Francaise. In a very characteristic part of his reply the archbishop says:

". . . The right of the State, (according to them) will be superior to all considerations of justice and morality; for, says the chief of the Action Francaise, 'natural morals preaches that the only virtue is force and, according to another master of the same school, 'all force is good, inasmuch as it is beautiful and triumphs.'

"Atheism, agnosticism, anti-christianism, anti-catholicism, amoralism of the individual and of society and the necessity, in order to maintain order in spite of these subversive negations, to restore paganism with all its injustices and violences—there, my dear friends, is what the leaders of the Action Francaise teach to the followers and what you should avoid hearing."

Such is the fiery denunciation of Cardinal Andrieu. It came at a moment when the royalist ranks were split by another schism. It is not long ago that two of the principal adherents of the cause, George Valois and Jacques Arthuys, separated themselves from the Action Francaise and founded the Fascist party with Le Nouveau Siecle as its official newspaper organ. The whole idea of this new party is based on Mussolini's example. They have found many arguments to win over followers of the Action Francaise in the extravagance and immoral conduct of Daudet and Maurras.

It cannot be said as yet whether in practice they would be less sinning against common sense than the leaders of the Action Francaise. In all events their propaganda seems to be more serious and weighty, and they have a definite economic program.

"NOT A MOTION PICTURE"

This is how Doris Kenyon and Milton Sills appeared at their wedding in the Adirondacks last week. The marriage took place the day following the granting of Mr. Sills's final decree of divorce by the Superior Court in oLs Angeles.

Pershing Wires Acceptance of Legion Honor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Accepting the post of Honorary National Commander of the American Legion, Gen. Pershing today sent Legion officials at Philadelphia this message:

"My election by the loyal men of the Legion who formed America's incomparable army in the World War, and who now occupy the proud position of patriotic leadership in our country, is inexpressably gratifying to me.

"No greater reward could come to any soldier than to receive such an honor from the men of his former command. I am most deeply touched."

Navy Ship to Arrive Today at San Diego

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The naval transport Chaumont, which reported yesterday that it had been delayed by engine trouble while several hundred miles south of this port, will arrive here early tomorrow, according to a radio message from J. H. Blackburn.

The tug Koka is convoying the Chaumont, which is bringing a large number of officers and enlisted men for vessels of the battle and Asiatic fleets.

TALKER FAILS TO BOTHER QUEEN

(Continued from First Page)

walkers. Making four or five miles daily.

DANCER REPORTED UNDER SURVEILLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Detectives have been engaged to shadow Lole Fuller, dancer, in an effort to ascertain what part she proposes to play in the activities of Queen Marie of Rumania who the latter arrives here Monday, says the New York World.

There have been reports that the dancer, who sack in the nineties created a sensation on the stage with her "butterfly dance," is endeavoring to influence the Queen, whom she visited at the royal palace in Sinaia, in her social activities. Report also has it that Radu Djuvara, Rumanian Charge d' Affaires, who is in charge of arrangements for the Queen, has resigned because of unwillingness "to work under a dancer." This report has been denied.

Miss Fuller is said to be ill with bronchitis at the Plaza Hotel here. Through a companion she issued a statement saying she is absolutely innocent of any trouble in the Rumanian Legation over the visit of Queen Marie. The statement denied that she has been in radio communication with the Queen or that she has received any radio from Marie.

MAY VISIT CALIFORNIA

The idea that Miss Fuller has been authorized to take charge of arrangements for Marie's visit was characterised as preposterous. Some enemy of Mr. Djuvara was at the bottom of the whole thing, in the opinion of the dancer, according to her spokesman. Miss Fuller is represented as thinking that the Queen will not eliminate California from her tour, as one report said she intends to do.

HUNDREDS DIE IN SHIP BLAST

(Continued from First Page)

power Hsia Chao is reported to have rebelled, began warfare September 8 against the Cantonese government, whose troops had invaded Kiangsi, one of his five Provinces, in the attack of the southern Bolshevik government upon Central China.

Children Cry for

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence Diarrhea Regulate Bowels

Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

Chas. H. Fletcher

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 18th, 1 p. m., Evenings
Continuing Until Present Stock Is Sold
This Year's Greatest Auction Sensation!

Auction De Luxe

Standard Furniture Co.
Netzel and Netzel, Owners
245 North Vermont, Near Beverly Blvd.

This is one of the very few important offerings at Public Auction this year, where you can buy the complete furnishings for your home from the finest and most complete stock in California.

Spanish—Italian—French and American

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and hundreds of articles too numerous to mention

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These features distinguish the new and improved electric washer from the old style machines

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HUNTINGTON PARK

PROSPERITY AT RECORD PEAK

(Continued from First Page)

tinued, "holds to the protection of public interest by the regulation of private enterprise in public utilities—it does not believe in the deadening hand of operation by government bureaucracy. The Republican party has challenged Socialism with a new twentieth century American individualism and we are ready to compare six years' experience in recovery and prosperity with every country which has been infected with these policies."

UNEMPLOYMENT OVERCOME

Republican policies, he said, had overcome the unemployment problem, without resorting to doles or "fictitious employment by inflation."

The American woman in the kitchen, he said, prizes beyond all "an honest to God job for her man."

"Never before in our history," he said, "were real wages so high—wages measured not in dollars but in their purchasing power. They are the highest wages in the world."

Citing figures based on wages and prices over a period of years, Mr. Hoover said, in five years there had been "an astonishing increase in wages," parallel with a decrease in the price of things labor must buy.

"In America today," he said, "the poorhouse has become nearly as extinct as the slave block."

He argued that if the Democrats win the Congressional elections, the legislative branch would come in conflict with the executive and there would be no party responsibility and no directing of any sort.

"The people of the United States justly have confidence in President Coolidge," he said. "In a world subjected to the violent stresses of reconstruction . . . we have seen him calmly, wisely, cautiously but courageously, holding the helm of our ship to a safe course, steadily driving onward. . . . In the President's great work he should be assisted and partisan politics should not prevent the accomplishment of his great desire to be of real and lasting service to the people of the United States."

EDUCATOR TO BE GUEST

Dr. Charles Lincoln Edwards, head of the Los Angeles school department of nature study, will be the guest of honor at the regular sunday evening meeting of the high school boys of the Western Rangers at 4900 Pasadena avenue. Dr. Edwards has been connected with the Western Rangers in an advisory capacity for a number of years.

LAST DAY BIRTH
Flannel
54 inch; All-Wool Quality
This shipment of 1250 yards will
our 21st Birthday Sale. The assort
French blue, blonde, Castilian,
Chanel red, wood brown, etc.

LAST DAY BIRTH
Boys' Suit
New Fall $10.98 Styles; Si
County double breasted coat, vest,
pair knickers! Well-made of excel
of new Fall patterns and colors.
Boys' $13.98 4-pc. Long

LAST DAY BIRTH
Girls' Coat
New Fall Styles Underprice
Kashona models with fur
Fall colors, too, for dres
Sale.
Girls' New Fall Wash
Girls' Felt and Velvet F

LAST DAY BIRTHD
Felt Hats
Remarkable Purchase! 1000
Models for street, business and
and large shapes! Flapp
Misses' styles! Also extra
sizes. 3rd Floor Sale.

LAST DAY BIRTHD
Tableware S
10-Year Silverplate; 26 Piec
artistic pattern from a well-k
service, 8 forks, 8 teaspoons, 6 de
knife and 1 butter knife.
Buy Now for Thanksgiving

LAST DAY BIRTHD
Silk Hose
Full-fashioned 42-Gauge Chif
Women's—fine sheer quality, every
thick fine Hala tops—the silk comes a
turned foot, too! Black, white, grey,
sunset, beige, airedale, atmosphere,

LAST DAY BIRTHDA
Rayon Hos
Women's Mock-fashioned,
Aisle 3—Main Fl
Hard-wearing and good-looking hosier
full, double heels and toes. Black,
atmosphere, dawn, grey, biscuit,
beige, airedale, gun-metal, etc. 3 pr.

LAST DAY BIRTHDA
Hand Bags
New Pouch Styles of Genu
—Aisle 2—Main F
A special purchase brings 300 here fo
styles and colors in plain and fancy f
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OCTOBER 17, 1926.—[PART I.

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Auction Sensation!
De Luxe
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Repeal of Dry Law Ruled O Missouri Ba

JEFFERSON CITY (Mo.) (AP)—Atty.-Gen. Gentry ha ruled that a proposition to all the State prohibition law not be placed on Missouri for the general election 2.

He held that the proposal property come within the s the State initiative and re law.

RATS KILLED BY G
POISON CHOC

WHITE CLOUD (Kas.) (Ex (Exclusive)—Mamie Jensen w enty-five hens and children bined. The rats began to ap He gave the rats, especially ment, which killed many of the chickens ate the poison and the chickens, the hens and flock left. It was a case of remedy was worse than the

9x12 Axm. Rugs $33.95

Perfects of $42.50 Line Reduced for Monday, 6th Floor

An exceptionally fine quality with deep heavy pile; seamed. Featured for Last Day 21st Birthday Sale.

9x12 ft. Rugs $27.50
Special purchase $37.50 line—all perfect. New patterns in desirable color effects. 6th Fl.

9x12 ft. Rugs $44.95
Slight imperfects of $67.50 line—seamless; deep wool pile; new patterns and border effects. 6th Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

All-Silk Georgette $1.39

40 Inches Wide and in New Fall Shades—Aisle 1—Main Floor

This beautiful quality is much favored for party frocks, dansant dresses and dainty fancy work.

Trimmings 98c
Beautifully embroidered colored edges, bands and applique up to 3 inch widths. Aisle 1.

Flouncings $2.49
Fine imported spangled silk net, 36 inches wide, in beautiful patterns for evening gowns, etc. Birthday Sale, Aisle 1.

Ruffled Rubber Tea Aprons 29c
Another big purchase! Choice of bright colors. (Main Floor)

Electric Curling Irons 79c
Guaranteed 1 year — 2-piece plug, 4½ ft. cord. (Main Floor)

Birthday Sale
MONDAY
LAST DAY

The Original

A Rousing Value-Giving Climax to the Greatest Sale We've Ever Featured! COME MONDAY!

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Flannel $2.98
...Inch; All-Wool Quality—2nd Floor Monday
...shipment of 1350 yards will go Monday—a feature of ...st Birthday Sale. The assortment of colors includes ...t blue, blonde, Castilian, tapestry, tan, sunni, ...ral red, wood brown, etc.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Boys' Suits $5.98
...Fall $10.98 Styles; Sizes 7 to 15 Years
...double breasted coat, vest, 1 pair longies and 1 ...knickers. Well-made of excellent fabrics and choice ...fall patterns and colors. 6th Floor.
...$13.98 4-pc. Longie Suits $7.98

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Girls' Coats $6.98
...Fall Styles Underpriced; 8 to 12 Years
...fashion models with fur collars of beaverette ...Fall colors, too, for dress and school wear. 4th ...Floor.
Girls' New Fall Wash Dresses $1.00
Girls' Felt and Velvet Fall Hats $1.69

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Felt Hats $3.00
...ckable Purchase! 1000 Hats for Monday!
...for street, business and sports wear—small, ...and large shapes! Flapper styles! Women's ...Misses' styles! Also extra-large and extra-small ...sizes. 3rd Floor Sale.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Tableware Set $4.98
...Silverplate; 26 Pieces—Main Floor
...pattern from a well-known manufacturer—...6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 sugar ...and 1 butter knife.
...Now for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Silk Hose $1.75
...Fashioned 42-Gauge Chiffon—Main Floor
...-thread sheer quality, every pair perfect, with 4-...inch lisle top—the silk comes above the knee. Rein-...foot, too! Black, white, grey, nude, peach, estacy, ...beige, airedale, atmosphere, gun-metal, etc.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Rayon Hose 35c
...Mesh-fashioned, All Perfect—
Aisle 3—Main Floor
...and mod-looking hosiery, with cotton tops ...and toes. Black, white, nude, peach, ...dark, grey, biscuit, sandalwood, shadow, ...gunmetal, etc. 2 pr. $1.00.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Hand Bags $1.98
...Pouch Styles of Genuine Leather
—Aisle 2—Main Floor
...bags brings 300 here for Monday. Newest ...in plain and fancy fall leathers. In tan, ...red, etc. These are notably underpriced.

Cotton Suiting 29c

36 Inches Wide; New Fall Novelty Patterns—2nd Floor

The new granite suitings that are so much in demand for fall. Checks, plaids and stripes—Specially priced for the Last Monday in the Birthday Sale—Walker's, 2nd Floor.

36 in. "Beacon" ROBING 95c yd.
Splendid assortment of new patterns in rich colors; plan now for Christmas gifts. Save at Walker's. 2nd Floor.

36 in. Fancy OUTING 19c Yd.
New Fall checks, stripes and plaids. Full pieces cut any length you wish. A remarkable quality at 19c yd. 2nd Floor.

Chiffon Velvet $3.69

Beautiful Lustrous Quality; 40 Inches Wide—2nd Fl.

For your new coat or dress—Cerise, Castilian, terrapin, Bobelin, Beaucaire, Adriatic, antique, wild honey, jungle green and others. Last Day Birthday Sale.

Costume VELVET $2.69
36 Inches Wide
Claret red, brown, purple, Castilian, American Beauty, French blue, bois de rose, etc. Over 20 shades. A saving for the Last Day Birthday Sale. 2nd Floor.

45 in. Velvet BROCADES $5.98
2nd Floor—Monday
Beautiful new bordered designs for evening and party dresses—with orchid, sunni, coral, peacock, jungle green gold, Niagara, etc.

Women! Girls! Men! Boys! Monday Our Greatest

Sweater Sale!

Big Purchase—Here just in time for the Last Day of Our 21st Birthday Sale. Remarkable Reductions! 3-Price Event! 4th Fl.

4th Floor Sale

Ask for S & H Stamps

Sweaters—Lot 1
$1.89
Juvenile Sweaters $1.89—All-w...l and rayon mixtures—coat style... and slip-ons.
Men's Sweaters $1.89—Coat styles in rib-stitch wool mixtures; button front, heather colors.—4th Floor.

Sweaters—Lot 2
$2.89
Boys' Lumberjacks $2.89—Also pull-overs and coat sweaters; plain colors and novelties; sizes 28 to 36.
Men's Sports Coats $2.89—All-wool, flat weave; heather mixtures; sizes 36 to 44.
Women's Sweaters $2.89—Coat styles; also brushed wool golf coats and new student-neck slip-ons for "Bobby" skirts.
Girls' Sweaters $2.89—Coat and slip-on styles; Byron and shawl collars.

Sweaters—Lot 3
$3.89
Women's Sweaters $3.89—Heavy brushed wool coats and slip-ons in new jacquard patterns. Very smart new styles.
Men's Sports Coats $3.89—Rib-stitch weave in heather mixtures; button front, 2 pockets.—4th Floor.

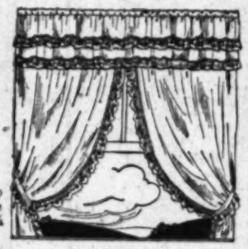
Women's Slip-ons $1.89
Wool with rayon stripes; student-neck style. 4th Floor.

Lumberjacks $3.89
Men's sizes—wide assortment. New patterns in sports colors. 4th Floor.

CURTAINS

Bigger Bargains for Last Day Birthday Sale

White Ruffled
Curtains 89c pr.
6th Floor—Monday



Cross-bar patterns that are popular because of their attractive neas. Tie-backs included; 2¼ yards long.

Marquisette Curtains $1.39 Pr.
Hemstitched and lace edged; in ivory, ecru and white. They're 2¼ yards long. Walker's—6th Floor.

40-in. Net Panels, 79c ea.
Serviceable cotton Tuscan net panels, 40 inches wide. In ecru color; fringed across bottom. Heavy quality.

Curtains $1.29
Ruffled grenadine curtains, with colored dots of blue, rose and gold. 2¼ yards long. Tie-backs included. 6th Floor.

Curtains $1.98
With ruffle at side and on valance. In blue, rose, gold, orchid and jade colored patterns. Reduced from $2.98.

Sale for Baby

Mothers! Here is a Big Opportunity to Save—4th Fl.

Diapers $1.39 Doz.
Birdseye and Flannelette
The $1.98 line—size 27x27 inches; in sealed packages.

Blankets $1.00
"Esmond" brand in pink or blue nursery designs; plain or scalloped edge; size 36x50 inches.

Infants' Shirts 39c
Ruben's brand; rayon, wool and cotton; pin back and button-front styles. 4th Floor.

Nursery Furniture 20% Off
Including cribs, swings, chairs, baby carriages, walkers, Etc.—4th Floor

—*Infants' Silk Bonnets, Samples, 50c to $5.00*
—*Infants' $1.25 Bonnets, Silk Trimmed, Sale 89c*
—*"Vanta" Baby Garments, Vests, Bands, etc., 50c*
—*69c Rompers and Creepers, Monday Sale, 49c*
—*$1.98 All-wool Knitted Sacques for Baby, $1.39*
—*$3.98 All-Wool Blankets, Silk Edged, $1.98*
—*$1.49 Infants' Shirts, Ruben's, All-Wool, etc., 69c*
—*40-Piece Layettes, Special Birthday Sale, $8.75*

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Blankets $3.98 pr.
Part-wool Twill Weaves; 66x80 In., 2nd Fl.
Beautiful black plaids in blue, pink and tan; sateen bound. Reduced for Monday.
—*$2.49 Grey Cotton Blankets, 66x80 in., $1.98*
—*$3.98 Cotton Comforts, 72x78 in., sale, $2.98*

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Women's Shoes $2.98
Featured in Walker's Shoe Section, 5th Floor
The Fall styles including one-straps, fancy cut-outs, instep-straps, and oxfords—kid, calf, patent, and satin. Cuban, military, French, and low heels. All sizes. 2½ to 8.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Men's Shirts $1.10
New Fall $1.49 and $1.69 Styles; Sizes 14 to 17
—*Aisle 5—Main Floor*
Snappy shirts, men, at the wonderfully low price of $1.10—3 for $3.00. Well-made and cut full. Genuine broadcloth (cotton), rayon striped madras, etc. Plain colors and novelty patterns.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Men's U'Suits $1.69
Fall Styles and Weights—3 for $5.00—Main Fl.
Heavy wool mixed; long or short sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. Samples and some "imperfects" from higher prices. Buy a season's full supply, Monday—you'll save. Aisle 6.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
LINOLEUM $1.00
$1.79 Heavy Inlaid Quality; Monday, 6th Fl.
Another carload Linoleum just received at Walker's—more wonderful values for Monday. Check and tile patterns.
—*$1.10 Cork Print Linoleum, sq. yd., 75c*
—*Felt Base Floor Covering, sq. yd., 39c*

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
LINGERIE $1.79
Women's Gowns, Slips and Chemise—
4th Floor, Monday
The gowns of crepe de chine. The slips of silk pongee, tub silk, and crepe de chine. Chemise of silk crepe de chine, in trimmed and semi-tailored styles. Wanted colors.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
BUCILLA PACKAGE GOODS ½ PRICE
A clean-up of a $2000 stock at $1000 for Monday—3 lots.
—*$1.00 Bucilla Package Goods.....50c*
—*$1.50 Bucilla Package Goods.....75c*
—*$2.00 Bucilla Package Goods.....$1.00*
Buy now for Christmas Gifts—6th Floor.

LAST DAY BIRTHDAY SALE
Gold Nets $1.39 yd.
$1.98 Quality, 44 Inches Wide—
Drapery Dept., 6th Floor
And gold color is a high favorite now for draperies! Figured all-over novelty and other patterns in small and medium designs—all with rich, lustrous finish.

FORD SUED FOR TWO MILLIONS

Blair Company Hits Back in Contract Case

Denies Auto Man's Assertion of Bribery

Manufacturer's Complaint Charged Graft

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Replying to charges of graft and bribery with a complete denial and an allegation of dilatory payment, the John M. Blair Construction Company today filed a $2,000,000 damage suit against the Ford Motor Company.

The suit was an answer to one filed the 6th inst. by the Ford concern for an underermined amount, said to run into millions, in which it was charged that the Blair company had bribed Ford employees to accept inferior material in seven construction projects, allow exorbitant prices and approve padded accounts for labor not actually supplied. The Ford suit asked an accounting and cancellation of the contracts.

John M. Blair, president of the construction company, declaring that he had been obliged to put $700,000 of his own savings into the projects because of Ford delays in payment, asserted in filing his bill that he would suffer $2,000,000 damage, should the contracts be canceled. He denied bribery or any of the graft charged. An injunction was obtained preventing Ford from engaging any contractor other than Blair on the disputed works.

The Ford bill declared that $5,075,273 had been paid on account for work done here, at Somerville, Mass., and Memphis, Tenn., and asked the accounting to separate moneys justly due from those declared fraudulently asked.

J. L. Bowles and F. G. Brown, supervisors for Ford of the Blair contracts, were mentioned by the Ford bill as having made large sums of money by accepting false accounts.

FEEL CHEERFUL? WIN A PRIZE!

Twelve $1 bills are mailed out every week to the dozen readers who submit the best jokes for The Times' ever-popular "Cheerful Chaff" film.

You can be one of the winners!

Get a piece of paper, write out the funniest poke you know, not over thirty words long, and mail it to the "Cheerful Chaff" Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. If it wins, you get the dollar, and your joke appears on the screen at leading theaters, with your name and address.

MOTOR CHANGES VOCATION

CARROLS (Me.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—A ten-year-old automobile that already had a record of having traveled more than 121,000 miles, was recently dismantled and its motor is now being utilized to run the lumber and tie mill for the Moore & Dixon Company at Carrols. The mill cuts railroad ties and small lumber suitable for garages and chicken houses.

PARIS HELD 'CASH-MAD' BY DRIESER

Author Says Former City of Intellects and Arts Has Turned to Materialism

PARIS, Oct. 16. (AP)—The United States may be a Shylock in the eyes of some Frenchmen, but in the view of one prominent American author Paris is more "money mad" than New York. Theodore Dreiser told a French interviewer that Paris is owned by money.

"It is even worse than New York in that respect," he said, on his first visit to Paris since 1912. "The old intellectual, artistic Paris has been swallowed up by a commercialism more intense even than America's.

"Nor is she evil limited to France. There is not a corner of European soil that is free from it. The fault is partly ours. We Americans have been 'showing off' our wealth so ostentatiously."

America and Europe are moving in opposite directions—America toward idealism, Europe toward materialism, Dreiser said.

Turco-Chinese Pact of Amity in Negotiation

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Negotiations will begin in Angora shortly for a Turco-Chinese amity treaty. Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister to Washington, will represent China. Turkey has already named Kemil, its first Minister to China.

Sheriff to Get Girl and Youth in Elopement

MODESTO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Anna Sipe, 14 years old, Oakdale schoolgirl, located near San Diego yesterday in company with a youth, 19, with whom she is believed to have eloped three weeks ago, will be returned here Monday, it was announced at the Sheriff's office today. Sheriff Grat Hogin left for San Diego today to return the girl and William Hogan, also of Oakdale, who will be charged with child stealing.

Memphis Banker Sent to Prison for Fund Fraud

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 16. (AP)—J. Ramsey Beauchamp, former vice-president of the Union and Planters' Bank and Trust Company of Memphis, was sentenced in Federal Court today to five years imprisonment on his plea of nolo contendere to a charge of misapplication of more than $1,000,000 of the bank's funds. He was fined $5000.

William Pharr, who entered a similar plea to a charge of aiding and abetting misapplication of funds, was sentenced to four and a half years' imprisonment and fined $5000.

CONVICTION CONFIRMED

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The conviction of E. I. Roberts, a lumberjack of Scotia, Humboldt county, of killing his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Roberts, was upheld today by the Third District Court of Appeal.

FINE HOTEL DESTROYED IN OREGON

Loss Fixed at $300,000 as "White Pelican" Burns in Spectacular Blaze

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) Oct. 16. (AP) The White Pelican Hotel, one of the best known hostelries of Southern Oregon, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at more than $300,000. All guests escaped, though many lost personal effects.

The fire which started in the basement at 10 a.m., swept rapidly through the building, and at 1:23 p.m., the walls began falling. Firemen and citizen volunteers battled in vain to check the swiftly spreading flames, which swept the three stories, being carried by draft through the elevator shaft and a light well.

A corner of the southern wall on the back of the building was the first to collapse. It was followed quickly by the eastern wall.

T. P. Henderson, local representativ of the Klamath Development Company, owner of the hotel, stated that a new hotel will be constructed immediately. Pullman cars were ordered to provide temporary accommodations for guests.

The Klamath Development Company is controlled by the Fleishhacker interests of San Francisco.

REDS SPREAD DOCTRINES

LONDON, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The soviet propaganda school of Moscow has opened branches in Turkestan and China and at Delhi and Benares in the north of India, according to an investigator of Moslem activities. It is reported that the school has 91,000 pupils and has collected $600,000 in fees.

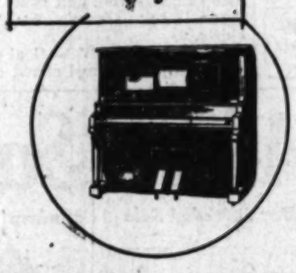
The MAY COMPANY

-take $100 off

The Price of Any New Grand, Upright, Player or Reproducer In Our Entire Stock—

Brand new Holiday Merchandise which is now offered to you at this concession to speed up early winter purchasing. This special offer will only be effective for a short time. Look at these piano bargains—

	Regular price	NOW
New Grands	$495	$395
New Uprights	$295	$195
New Players	$395	$295
New Reproducers	$795	$695



Choose your piano from the famous makes which are always represented by the May Company. They are names which carry respect wherever they are mentioned:

Hardman — Emerson
Harrington — Everett
Welte — Woods & Sons
Fayette S. Cable — Davenport & Treacy

And you can take advantage of the May Company's special easy payment plan. Here is the whole offer: Select any New instrument you want. Take $100 from the price marked. And take

2 Whole Years to Pay

As Little As $10 Down, Delivered

Buy This Famous Radio Here

New and Improved FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

$110.60 complete ready to attach to aerial

The famous Freshman Masterpiece 6-F-4 is one of the most popular of the entire Freshman line. Handsome Walnut case with built-in loud speaker and space for all batteries.

You not only get a very handsome piece of furniture, but a radio set tried and proved in thousands of American Homes. Price includes all tubes and batteries ready to attach to your aerial.

EASIEST OF TERMS

(The May Company—MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Fourth Floor)

Furnish Your Home the Bargain Basement Way!

A $100,000 stock of new and used furniture awaits your selection in Barker Bros.' Bargain Basement! Here are examples of economy that YOU may practice!

Living Room

Furnished Completely $99.50

Special Easy Terms!

What you get:
- NEW Overstuffed Davenport
- NEW Overstuffed Fireside Chair
- USED Rug
- USED Library Table
- 2 USED Pictures (choice)

Other combinations available ranging as high as $250

Bedroom

Furnished Completely $46

Special Easy Terms!

What you get:
- USED Davenport
- NEW Mattress
- USED Bed Spring
- USED Wool Blanket
- USED Bureau
- USED Rug
- 2 USED Pictures (choice)

Many other combinations available for less and some more elaborate

Kitchen

Furnished Completely $19.95

Special Easy Terms!

What you get:
- USED Gas Range
- USED Rough Table
- 2 USED Kitchen Chairs
- NEW Ice Chest
- Wide range of other combinations to suit any taste or any purse

Dining Room

Furnished Completely $33

Special Easy Terms!

What you get:
- PEDESTAL Dining Table
- 4 DINING Chairs
- 2 USED Pictures (choice)
- USED Rug

Other combinations ranging up to

These complete room furnishings merely typical! Hundreds of other combinations easily arranged at as surprising savings as these!

Free deliveries in regular delivery zones

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS.

Belgenland

Largest and finest liner ever to circle the globe

The world is yours to see, to know, to enjoy! Cross the seven seas—enter strange places. You will be guided ashore by the experience of the American Express Co. You will spend happy, careless days aboard the delightful Belgenland—with its flawless Red Star service.

The *Belgenland* sails from
Los Angeles . . . Dec. 30
San Francisco . Jan. 2, 1927
Returns to New York, April 24

Spend Christmas at home, if you choose, and sail westward from San Francisco to find each country at its most attractive time—Japan, China, India, Egypt, just after the rush of the season—Italy and France, glowing with spring beauty.

RED STAR LINE
INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
in cooperation with
AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

World Cruise

our Home
rgain
t Way!

used furniture awaits your
rgain Basement! Here are
OU may practice!

Bedroom

Furnished Completely $46

Special Easy Terms!

What you get:

USED Dresser
NEW Mattress
USED Bed Springs
USED Wood Bed
USED Rocker
USED Rug
2 USED Pictures (choice)

Many other combinations, some for less and some more elaborate

Dining Room

Furnished Completely $33.50

Special Easy Terms!

What you get:

PEDESTAL Dining Table
4 DINING Chairs
2 USED Pictures (choice)
USED Rug

Other combinations ranging up to $

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dful Belgenland—
Star service.

sails from
Dec. 30
Jan. 2, 1927
ork, April 24

you choose, and sail
to find each country
Japan, China, India,
the season—Italy and
bonny.

R LINE
E MARINE COMPANY
ion with
SS COMPANY

Cruise

Style, Fabrics & Tailoring *that only higher priced clothes can equal!*

BROOKS
SUITS - O'COATS
$25
ONLY

Style... BROOKS has jarred the conceit out of high priced clothiers who used to shout "exclusive style"..... Today BROOKS suits at $25 present advanced features of *style* and *cut* formerly found only at higher prices. There's snap, youth and real life styled into these $25 clothes. BROOKS staff of talented designers are among the best in America with the foresight and daring to lead the advance of Style while others follow.

Fabrics... BROOKS stepped into the Woolens Market and bought Fall Fabrics on a staggering scale — *direct* from world-famous Mills at equally staggering price concessions. Another usual manufacturer's profit converted into savings for you! But a sacrifice of quality? *Never!* These woolens pass the same *techinical quality tests*, come from the *same nationally-known Mills* as woolens in $40, $50 and $55 suits. New Bracken Browns—in London Twists, in new Glenairn patterns, smart Cassimeres, rich Cheviots, Serges—new greys and blues, too—all at $25.

Tailoring... The high standard of hand tailoring in BROOKS $25 clothes includes features of *hand* cutting, *hand* draping and *hand* sewing *that only higher priced clothes can equal*... Every button hole sewed *by hand*, every sleeve draped *by hand*, every collar cut, draped, shaped, felled *by hand*; to achieve a smooth, faultless fit. Every coat fronted with pure linen canvas, cold water shrunk—edged with tape, also cold water shrunk... and a score of other fine points of tailoring construction unknown in other clothes at $25.

Great Savings—One Price

...BROOKS great plan of "One Price, One Profit, Factory to You" has opened the eyes of 250,000 men to what the word "Savings" truly means. Six big stores and two New York Factories concentrate their great power on *making* and *selling* fine clothes at *one price*—$25, with *only one*, close retail profit added to the bare cost of making. While other clothiers play at juggling with three or four prices BROOKS makes greater strides ahead in giving you each season, consistently *greater savings* at ONE PRICE — $25.

New Tuxedo Styles $25

...*Arrived!* New Fall Tuxedo models. Wide, notched, satin faced lapels, broad shoulders, silk linings. Our skilled designers and tailors have put style and hand tailoring into these new tuxedos that is on a par with real custom tailoring. We say they are $40 values and even then we are modest. Another victory scored *at BROOKS $25 price.*

...lckers $6 & $7.50 . . . Corduroys $3.50

New Fashions—New Fabrics—in Brooks Fall Showing of Overcoats at $25

...Every new version of the Fall style trend is included. Hundreds of rich overcoat materials in the *latest* weaves and patterns—rich soft woolens in light and heavyweights. *All the new color effects.* Warm burly great coats and light snappy topcoats straight to you from our own New York Factories. Again we say "style, fabrics and tailoring that *only higher priced clothes can equal*". Come to one of BROOKS big stores and inspect this super-showing of Fall Overcoats at $25.

Radcliff Model

Royal Model
Photographed from life

...Suit by Brooks, Topcoat by Brooks, Hat by Brooks — This actual photograph of a Brooks suit taken right from our wonderful Fall Stocks illustrates the perfect fit, the true style that Brooks offers at $25. Try and beat it at any price!

Service Free and Guaranteed

...We write you a post card, ask you how you like your BROOKS clothes and invite you to use our *FREE pressing* and *minor repair service.* And when you come in, we really make good our promise. This *unusual* service is not just a talking point with us. We render it *free of charge* for the entire life of every BROOKS garment. Added to this is our substantial *written guarantee* — protecting you against any possibility of dissatisfaction — *proving our faith* in the merchandise we sell you.

.... Brooks College Tweeds $6.50

$2.50 Value Smart CAPS $1.50

BROOKS

6 STORES

FELT HATS
Regular $5.00 Value
$3.50

...S. Spring St. LOS ANGELES
...S. Broadway LOS ANGELES

FIFTH & HILL STREETS

329 W. FIFTH ST. . . . Entire Second Floor . . . 452 S. HILL ST.

420 So. Main St. LOS ANGELES
110 W. Third St. LONG BEACH

Oakland — Twelfth and Broadway

POLICE HUNTING LAWYER'S WIFE

Death Note Spurs Search for Mother, Three Children

Attorney Believes Spouse Has Nervous Attack

Friends of Family Declare Domestic Life Happy

Widespread search is being made for Mrs. Ada Chamberlain, wife of John M. Chamberlain, attorney who last Thursday night disappeared from the home at 4529 Budlong avenue, with their three children, leaving a note in which she threatened to do away with the children and herself. Belief that she has fallen short of her duties as a mother was expressed in the note, addressed to her husband, according to police reports.

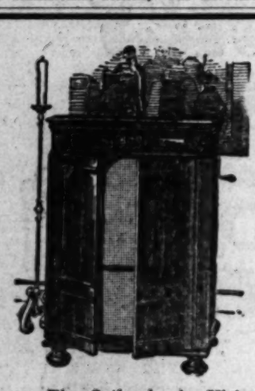
Asserting the belief that his wife may be suffering with a nervous ailment, Mr. Chamberlain told police he feared she may carry out her threat should she continue in such a mood. The search is led by Detective Lieutenants Casey and Filby with the aid of nearly a score of police officers.

Mr. Chamberlain who was worried almost to the point of distraction, was unable to understand why his wife would leave as she did, except that she might be suffering from a nervous disorder. There was absolutely no intimation, he said, that she contemplated leaving. She announced at breakfast Friday morning that she intended to keep an appointment with the dentist that morning and she urged upon her older daughter to be sure and urry home immediately after school, the other two children as well.

It was learned, said Mr. Chamberlain, that she left the house shortly after the children went to school, carrying a hand bag with her. She returned about noon. She had said she would call with the children upon a violin teacher living not far distant. This she did, taking the children with her after school. She told the violin teacher that she had walked over from her home but that she would take the car back. Whether she did could not be determined. She had $50 or $60 with her. The children are Edwina, 9 years of age; Delamya, 7, and John, 4.

Mr. Chamberlain and friends of the family said the domestic life of the Chamberlains had been one of extreme happiness and that Mrs. Chamberlain was a woman of education and talent. There were times, however, when she seemed depressed ever since a major operation which she underwent some months ago.

The missing wife [illegible] is described as being 40 years of age; 5ft. 4in. tall; weight between 135 and 140 pounds; she has gray bobbed hair, hazel gray eyes, fair complexion and somewhat buxom of physique. She wore a black light weight coat, tan shoes, tan hose and a large black hat at the time of her departure.



Victor

Credenza Model

$300

The Orthophonic Victrola in its highest development.

The product "par excellence" after many years of scientific experiment.

Price $300.00
(Electric Motor, extra) 35.00

Very convenient terms with allowance for your old instrument to apply as first payment.

Martin Music Co.

TR. 9621. 734 So. Hill.

ASK COUNCIL TO SELL BONDS

Announcing that the new $5,000,000 City Hall will be completed in one year from the present time, the Board of Public Works has asked the City Council to sell the remaining $4,000,000 of the $5,000,000 City Hall bond issue of 1923.

In order to complete the City Hall on time, the board said that it would be necessary to have on hand the bond money so as to pay for materials and work as they are required.

WORLD WAR HISTORIAN GUEST OF ARMY CLUB

Col. G. L. McDonnell, historian and hero of the World War was one of the prominent guests at the monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Sector of the United States Army Association which was held at the Los Angeles City Club. Col. George H. Chase presided. Among the many guests and speakers was Rev. Father Duffy, Chaplain of the Rainbow Division overseas, who was presented with a book by members of that division. Col. McDonnell is now associated with the film industry, acting in the capacity of technical director.

Family Torn by Disappearance

[Hartsook photo]

Attorney, Missing Wife and Children

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chamberlain and their children, left to right, Edwina, John and Delamya.

JULIAN MINE ACTION LAPSES

Further Moves Against Company, Following Ban on Stock Sale, Put Off to Wednesday

No further action concerning the Julian Merger Mines, Inc., will be taken by the Corporation Department before Wednesday, it was announced here yesterday by Commissioner MacMillan. The commissioner, who has taken full charge of the case himself, left yesterday for San Francisco without delegating any deputy here to handle the matter. He will remain in San Francisco until Tuesday evening, he said.

No intimation as to what further action is possible or may be taken was forthcoming from the Corporation Department, where it was said that information was received that C. C. Julian is out of the city and will not return until Wednesday.

SALE ORDERED STOPPED

Immediate discontinuance of the sale of the securities of the Julian Merger Mines, Inc., was ordered by the commissioner Friday, following the receipt of an opinion from Atty.-Gen. Webb that a permit is necessary before the corporation can legally transact its business in this State. No permit has been applied for or issued, it being contended mine merger organized under Federal law is not within the jurisdiction of the State officials, according to the commissioner.

In an attempt to anticipate future moves on the part of State officials, Julian Merger Mines, Inc., yesterday filed a complaint in the United States District Court against Clifford J. MacMillan as an individual and as State Corporation Commissioner, seeking an injunction to prevent MacMillan from filing criminal action against the corporation for violation of the State Securities Act.

Shortly afterward United States District Judge James also signed an order citing Commissioner MacMillan to appear on the 26th inst. and show cause why the court should not issue a temporary injunction restraining him from enforcing his earlier order against the further sale of Julian Merger stock.

PERMIT LACK CHARGED

The Julian company, a District of Columbia corporation, was ordered to discontinue the sale of its stock to the public on the ground that the corporation is under State jurisdiction and has not obtained a permit to offer its securities for sale. Yesterday's complaint recites that the corporation was selling stock "a long time prior" to the date of that order without hindrance, and declares that any intent on McMillan's part to file criminal action will be "only annoying and harassing."

The complaint was filed by David H. Cannon, former assistant to the United States Attorney-General; W. I. Gilbert, head of the defense counsel in the McPherson case, and Frank Doherty.

STARS TO SHINE IN PRIZE PARADE

Record Array Promised for Contest Procession

Film Beauties from Leading Studios to be Included

Large Band Will Head Line of Automobiles

Motion-picture stars from most of Hollywood's leading studios will grace The Times' parade of thirty prize automobiles, to be held downtown in Los Angeles Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock. The assemblage of so many cinema celebrities is to be an event unique even for Los Angeles, and is being awaited with intense interest.

Among the studios to be represented by their best known stars in the forthcoming parade are First National, De Mille, Lasky's, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Fox, Universal and others. Scores of famous beauties, whose names are known around the globe, will be seen in person.

ROUTE OF PARADE

Headed by a large band the parade will start at The Times Building, First and Broadway, and proceed south on Broadway to Seventh street, thence west on Seventh to Hoover. Moving north on Hoover to Wilshire Boulevard, it will turn west to Western avenue, north on Western to Hollywood Boulevard, and west on Hollywood to Fairfax street.

Additional stars who will appear in the parade will be announced in The Times Monday and Tuesday.

The thirty automobiles in which the stars will ride are prizes in The Times' mammoth $50,000 prize campaign now getting under way. Many nominations have already been received from men and women throughout Southern California, and many towns in Arizona and Nevada, all of whom are eager to share in the bountiful prize distribution arranged by The Times for Christmas.

Any man or woman more than 16 years of age may enter the campaign and try for a prize. There is no cost. The thirty automobiles, together with handsome radio sets and other valuable gifts, will be awarded to those entrants who gather during the period of the campaign the highest number of votes. These votes are issued on all new and old subscriptions obtained by candidates.

Additional details of the campaign, and a nomination blank to be used in entering, appear elsewhere in this issue of the Sunday Times.

DESERTIONS INCREASE IN REBEL ARMY

Twelve More of Estrada Followers State Desire for Immediate Trials

Further desertion from the ranks of Gen. Enrique Estrada's rebel army yesterday marked the United States government's negotiations with the common soldiers of the expedition to confess and expiate their sins against their country.

Following the example set Friday by Filiberto Placencia, young married man whose wife and little daughter faced starvation, twelve other followers of Estrada communicated with Asst. U. S. Atty. J. George Ohanesian and expressed their desire to stand trial immediately.

Among those desirous of adopting this action were Jiminez Estrada, aviator and nephew of the military commander, and the following:

Maximo Jiminez, Arturo Fisher, Adria Lopez, Gainel Galvan, Jose Garteda, Miguel Valenuela, Jose Villarrvel, Maime E. Galvan, Luis Flores and Belen Gomez.

Attorney Ohannesian found it necessary to confer at the Los Angeles County Jail with the men, all of whom are charged with conspiring to violate the American Espionage Act of 1917 by setting afoot a military expedition against a country at peace with the United States.

Yesterday afternoon Ohannesian stated he held little hope for an immediate trial of the twelve men because their cases along with the 125 odd others have been set for trial on January 4, next.

CALIFORNIA HUT TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The fourth annual open house and inspection of workshops and salesrooms of the California Hut will be held on the 26th inst., at 1028 South Figueroa street. The board of directors of the institution includes Mrs. Boyle Workman, Maj. H. L. Suydam, Col. Arthur Williams, Hon. Charles W. Decker, Rev. Gordon Palmer, Mrs. H. W. Wellington, Mrs. George Neville Warwick, Victor H. Rossetti, A. C. Denman, Jr., Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes and Col. Dan Morgan Smith.

'Times' Flood Relief Fund

Previously acknowledged [illegible]
Raoul Wagon Co. [illegible]
A friend [illegible]
Total to date [illegible]
GEO. [illegible]
C. S. Thomas [illegible]
moved into office at Hellman Building, Main street.

GUDE'S

Symbol, always, of GOOD HOSIERY

725 South Broadway
625 West Seventh

[postal orders always satisfactory]

NOW reign the days of flying ducks—Indian summer haze—and the exquisite shades of the Master Creator, Nature—trees and mountains, sunsets and plumage of birds lovely.

You will find the tones [illegible] now, purples and [illegible] —the grays of [illegible] sea gull, smoke of [illegible] fisher—the reds of [illegible] tin, bob-white and [illegible]

"Propper Blue Edge" ALL-SILK Chiffon Hosiery

Evenly woven, clear, exceptionally sheer—for women who like the distinctive in hosiery. The very newest shades $3

(Box of three pair $8.50)

Service weights or vapory, zephyrs of chiffon—all true quality and perfect—all full fashioned—all [illegible]

Our windows always reflect the newest Hosiery modes

"MONT-FLEURY" ALL SILK Chiffon Hosiery

$2

(Box of three pair $6.)

A glorious, slenderizing [illegible] hose. Truly styled. Wonderful wearing quality. So [illegible] 'ing with sheeny luster.

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

Special offering Monday OCT. 18th

Ocean-View Lot No. 6 on LaCumbre Drive is priced $1000 less than any other lot in the block.

YOU will search for weeks and never find a residential site with all the charms and advantages that this ocean-view lot affords, and you can buy it tomorrow, Monday, October 18th, for $1000 less than any other lot in the block. You'll actually save $1000.

... This is one of the outstanding lots in Huntington Palisades, the home garden spot in the front yard of Los Angeles on the shores of Santa Monica Bay.

... From its advantageous elevation, there is a perpetual and commanding view of the ocean, framed as by a masterhand in mammoth trees, two of which grace this particular lot.

... It is but a minute's walk to the shore where a bathing beach has already been provided for you without added cost.

... Every modern improvement and all public utilities in conduits underground are included in the purchase price.

... Come early and see this lot .... consider its advantages .... compare it in price with other lots anywhere. You'll buy it. Terms for easy paying will be arranged.

... This is an actual photograph taken from Lot No. 6, showing the ocean-view framed in trees.

... Drive out newly completed Beverly Boulevard to Huntington Palisades. Plain markings have already been placed from Beverly Boulevard to Lot No. 6, which is also plainly marked.

Huntington Palisades
On Santa Monica Bay

Santa Monica Land & Water Co.
Sole Agents
General Sales Offices at
Huntington Palisades—Phone Santa Monica 21454
and 215 West 9th Street, Los Angeles—Phone Tr[illegible]ity 8881

Fire Chief to Give Exhibition of Safety Bag

Fire Chief Scott of the Los Angeles fire department left yesterday for New Orleans, where he will attend the convention of the International Fire Chiefs' Association. Among other matters, he will demonstrate at the convention a new type of combination safety bag and stretcher, a late invention of one of the members of the [illegible] department.

The Chief is especially proud of this invention, and claims that on account of the many uses to which the new stretcher is applicable, it will soon be carried on every piece of fire apparatus in the country. The device eliminates much handling of injured persons and permits of an injured person being lowered from a building with a minimum of inconvenience as well as eliminating all use of temporary splints.

WORLD-TOUR PARTY TO SAIL IN NOVEMBER

The following Angelenos will leave Los Angeles Harbor November 2 on a six months' cruise around the world under the direction of D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau: Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Goodwin, Mrs. Virginia Hutchason, Miss Florence Alling, Mr. Frank Castello, Mr. Frank H. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Erhardt, Mrs. K. P. Foster, Miss Frances B. Foster, Mrs. Alice F. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. King, Miss Lena Krug, Miss Sara W. Lowman, Mrs. C. W. Dukens, Mrs. Harriet W. Myers, Mr. Frank Nicholas, Miss Effie M. Tamblyn, Miss Gabrielle Vuichoud, Mrs. Bernice Wright, Miss Elizabeth Leigh Wright and others.

Are You Worried?

Over family or business troubles. If so, let us help you.

Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

[LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS — EASILY ARRANGED —]

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A MELLOWNESS of tone and clearness of reproduction not often heard in radio [illegible] new models demonstrated without delay.

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—QUIET AND FREE from interference because they are shielded.

—VOLUME and faithful reproduction [illegible] 3 stages of low-radio audio.

—EASY and accurate tuning with [illegible] unit control.

BEAUTIFUL period cabinetwork.

STANDARD Console Model, shown above, is (without accessories) [illegible]

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Special Analysis of Your Life This Week $1.00

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STER NEVER WINS [illegible] call today. All confidential. Hours 11 to and Sat. and Sun.

[illegible] INSTRUCTIONS OF- E PRACTICAL PSYCHOL- ATIONAL AND PSYCHO-

HAVIOR DUE GLAND DISEASE, STATES SCIENTIST

ch knowledge of the gland may defectives may be states Dr. Max G. director of Children's ic, New York City.

article appearing in The of Heredity, among other interesting things, Dr. states: " . . . endocrine ments in the female pa- not only cause cells of to grow badly, but in ad- lay the foundation for ctional disorders. Hence defectives of either forma- tional types frequently of spring of women suffer- ight or grave diseases of portant secretory (duct- ."

booklet, "The Prolonga- Human Efficiency," Dr. R. Wheeler, famous endo- of Los Angeles and San presents in an easily un- way why the dominating human life is the endo- (ductless glands).

man and every woman— normal state of health which change in ill health— commit themselves with being accomplished in ex- the human life span by and gland surgery. The Dr. booklet may be had by at 6172 Wilshire Blvd., Los or will be mailed for 12c cent. Dr. Wheeler may ulted daily from 9 a.m. to on this address.—[Adver-

ALTERATION MANAGER WANTED

Emporium, San Fran- offers an attractive tunity for a woman the entire charge of ladies entire charge of ucation workroom.

This woman must have ence and ability as of coats, suits, — experience in fully managing an ation workroom — of ing personality.

The salary offered will attractive to one hav- the ability and expe- to fill these high ications. All appli- will be held in confidence.

Apply to the Employ- Manager of the Em- San Francisco.

Buy A Business!

[illegible] or [illegible] mowing [illegible] clacking [illegible] He found it old box, st the box be coing. The go again in

Want Ads

JAPAN SEEKING FOREIGN TRADE

Markets for Manufacturers of Nation Needed

Conference Studies Means of Aiding Industry

South Seas Favored for Sales Expansion

TOKIO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—An important trade conference, under the aegis of the Japanese government, and presided over by Baron Shidehara, Japanese Minister for Foreign Affairs, was formally inaugurated today. The sessions are being held in the Diet chambers and more than 200 persons, officials, business men, manufacturers and capitalists, are attending the series of discussions which are, to last for seven days.

The motive of the conference in question is to promote and foster trade expansion, particularly in India, the Philippines, Malays, French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies. The methods advocated are to re-establish trade connections with these lands on a more comprehensive and efficient scale and to extend such markets as are already in the hands of Japanese traders or their agents. The territory embraced, roughly speaking, is all Southern Asia.

Baron Shidehara opened the proceedings by reviewing the trade of Japan during and after the World War. He pointed out how the gigantic conflict, which only lightly affected East Asia, afforded Japan undreamed of opportunities to expand her trade and commerce. Soon after the conclusion of the Armistice, however, the post-war reaction, for which Japan was strangely unprepared, set in and, before the necessary readjustments were made, the earthquake and subsequent fires wreaked considerable havoc and struck a heavy blow at the nation's economic structure. The need for reconstruction materials caused the excess of imports over exports to assume alarming proportions and, in order to meet this situation, Baron Shidehara explained, the expansion of Japanese trade and the encouragement of Japanese enterprises and investments abroad were looked upon by the authorities as questions of primary and pressing importance. The present conference has been called mainly to consider and discuss practical methods for attaining these ends.

The present meeting, according to the Foreign Minister, is concerned with the improvement of trade and commerce pure and simple.

"There are no considerations of a political nature involved," Baron Shidehara declared, "and the keynote of our foreign policy is to live and let live. Only on these lines can our foreign trade thrive with steadiness and certainty."

The Foreign Minister then emphasized the fact that success would depend, in the main, on the individual and co-operative efforts of merchants and manufacturers. Except in the case of State monopolies, he said, the government would not interest itself directly, beyond providing free opportunity and necessary protection for the legitimate and lawful enterprises of those concerned.

Special stress was laid on the fact that emigration has nothing to do with the present conference.

"It should be observed," said the Foreign Minister, "that the question of emigration is not on the agenda of this conference. That question is, admittedly, inter-related to the question of foreign trade, but it does not seem to be a fitting subject for this conference and has, therefore, been deleted altogether from the agenda. In order, however, to avoid all possible misunderstanding, I would add that what I declared on various occasions, both public and private, still remains the basis of our emigration policy. This is that full consideration should always be given to the interests of the country in which emigrants are to settle, as well as of the country from which they are to proceed; and that, from every point of view, it is inadvisable to encourage emigrants to go to countries where they are not required. It is our special policy to refrain scrupulously from sending emigrants to lands where they are not desired."

Next to investments in the Kwangtung leased territory and Manchuria Japanese investments in foreign lands are greatest in that region which the Japanese term Nanyo (South Sea Islands, a term that includes the islands of Southern Asia as well as Malaya and India; what Japan means by South Sea Islands are not those that Jack London or Robert Louis Stephenson were so enamoured of.) Japan has invested something like 70,000,000 yen in rubber plantations in Malaya and the Dutch East Indies; about 10,000,000 yen in the Manila hemp industry which Japan practically controls; and about 20,000,000 yen in other industries and enterprises. Japan, however, thinks there is plenty of room to expand without infringing on any other nation. For instance, she sees the vast territory of French Indo-China, with an area of 274,000 square miles and a population of 20,000,000 where her trade is almost negligible.

Another reason for Japan's looking southward is because this country now thinks that undue importance has been attached to the markets in China and in the United States and that she should not put all her trade eggs in one basket. But there are difficulties ahead, not the least of the knotty obstacles that will have to be overcome being tariff barriers. It is for this reason that the Foreign Office is sponsoring this important conference and efforts will be made to revise old treaties of navigation and commerce.

TOMBSTONE CLUE TO LEGENDARY TREASURE

CENTURIES-OLD PUZZLE GIVEN NEW START BY FIND OF JAPANESE

TOKIO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Some hundreds of years ago, a supposedly wealthy squire in Yawata Village, Saitama prefecture, having prepared his gravestone in advance, passed to his reward. His heirs could locate none of the riches they had been led to expect, but on the gravestone had been carved:

"Under the paulowina tree, where the sun peeps at dawn and shines at even—1000 cases of lacquer, 1000 cases of cinnabar, 1000 bags of gold."

This was taken to be the key to the place where the treasure was buried and every paulowina tree on the estate was rooted up by diggers, without result. The generations told the tale as a local legend.

Recently a farmer noticed his mowing machine making peculiar clacking sounds, and investigated. He found it had sheared through an old box, sticking from the ground, the box being filled with ancient coins. The old treasure hunt is on again in full force.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Atendiendó a la importancia que tiene el estudio del español en los Estados Unidos, particularmente en esta gran metrópoli tan inmediata a territorio hispanoamericano, diariamente aparece en "The Times" esta sección española con algunas interesantes noticias de ultima hora. Tres veces por semana se insertará una lección práctica elemental de castellano, y los lunes encontrará el lector dos lecciones para estudiantes adelantados.

A cuantos deseen aumentar sus conocimientos de español les conviene ver esta columna todos los días.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Vuelve el Dirigible Rápidamente Hacia su Casa

DETROIT, Octubre 15.—Por segunda vez en el espacio de un mes se ha visto obligado un dirigible más ligero que el aire, de las fuerzas armadas de los Estados Unidos, a salir precipitadamente de Detroit, a causa de amenazas atmosféricas.

El 18 de Septiembre próximo la aeronave militar semirígida RS-1, salió a toda prisa rumbo al tinglado que ocupa en Scott Field (Illinois,) suspendiendo de improviso sus maniobras de exhibición en el aeródromo de Selfridge. Hoy, el dirigible "Los Angeles," el ley del aire, tras haber atracado con éxito a su mástil en el puerto aeronáutico de Ford, cambió repentinamente de programa, y a las 4:15 p.m. partió de regreso para su base de Lakehurst (Nueva Jersey).

Si bien es cierto que un mal tiempo amenazante influyó en el ánimo del capitán de corbeta Rosenthal y le hizo abandonar su programa de volar por sobre el sur de Michigan esta noche y llegar mañana a Youngstown (O.,) el objetivo más importante de su viaje ha quedado realizado. Consistía éste en probar el mástil de anclaje del puerto aeronáutico de Ford, mástil que costó $100.000, y que fue construído especialmente para el "Los Angeles" y el Shenandoah, este último destrozado en la tragedia aérea de hace un año, cuando se dirigía a Detroit.

El anclaje se efectuó en la madrugada y fue presenciado por millares de habitantes de Detroit, que velaron toda la noche en espera del "Los Angeles". El aerodromo estaba profusamente iluminado. Había almenaras por todas partes, y muchas otras luces hacían que se destacara el campo de atierre.

Se Halla Muy Enfermo el Almirante Togo, Héroe Japonés

TOKIO, Octubre 15.—El más grande héroe de la Armada japonesa, el Almirante Conde Heihachiro Togo, que fue la figura más saliente de la guerra ruso-japonesa, se halla postrado en cama, de resultas de trastornos nerviosos. Sus médicos se hallan alarmados, debido a la edad avanzada del almirante, que tiene 79 años.

La estrategia del almirante Togo fue la que determinó la derrota de la flota rusa, en el emocionante combate naval del mar del Japón, le 27 de Mayo de 1905. Esta fue la acción que decidió de la guerra, por lo que Togo se convirtió en un héroe nacional, aclamado no sólo en el Japón, sino en todo el mundo, como un brilliante jefe. Su victoria arrojó del Pacífico la bandera rusa, y le conquistó la condecoración de la Gran Orden del Mérito.

El almirante Togo es también veterano de la guerra sino-japonese y de otras numerosas acciones de menor importancia.

Ha Sido Elegido Comandante Nacional de la Legion Norteamericana

FILADELFIA, Octubre 15.—Howard P. Savage, de Chicago, fue elegido hoy por aclamación comandante nacional de la Legión Norteamericana.

Fue elegido cuando la convención iba ya en el vigésimo primer escrutinio, tras reñida lucha entre Savage y el coronel J. Monroe Johnson, de Sudcarolina. Savage iba adelante en dicho vigésimo primer escrutinio, cuando, de repente, el coronel Johnson subió a la plataforma y se retiró. Su acto fue imitado por Thomas A. Lee, de Kansas, y Jay Williams, de Dakota del Sur, quienes también habían sido propuestos para el puesto.

Al retirarse Williams, presentó la moción de que se nombrara a Savage puso en pie y hubo un estentóreo por aclamación. La convención se "sí", al plantear la cuestión el comandante nacional McQuigg, de Ohio.

NOTAS LOCALES

Se Confiesa Culpable uno de los Soldados de Enrique Estrada

Las filas hasta aquí intactas del general Enrique Estrada, que fue ministro de la Guerra en Méjico, y se halla acusado de violación de la ley de espionaje americana, perdieron ayer su moral inalterable, pues Filiberto Placencia se declaró culpable de haber conspirado a organizar un movimiento revolucionario contra Méjico, hallándose dentro de las fronteras norteamericanas.

Placencia es uno de los tres hermanos, que servían en el ejército de Estrada, cuando éste fue capturado a mansalva el 16 de Agosto último, cerca de San Otego. Placencia, lo mismo que sus hermanos, y ciento y tantos más, manifestó no ser culpable de los cargos de espionaje, cuando compareció ante el juez Henning, de San Diego, el mes próximo pasado.

Su ánimo se quebrantó al fin, sin embargo, cuando la Beneficencia del Condado de Los Angeles se negó a prestar ayuda a su esposa y a su hijita María Luisa, de dos y medio años de edad.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

Número 349

Pasaban muchísimos muchachos y muchachas riendo y cantando, y divirtiéndose en grande (A great many boys and girls were passing by, laughing and singing, and having the best time). "Quién sabe adonde vayan", dijo el Oetto Paddy. Mamá Osa, que había andado por el bosque cogiendo frutitas silvestres para el desayuno, respondió ("I wonder where they are going," said little Paddy Bear. Mama Bear, who had been out in the woods getting berries for breakfast, answered):

"A la cumbre de la montaña a celebrar el Cuatro de Julio. Los oí charlar cerca de la zarzas".

"¿Qué cosa es eso de celebrar?" "Oh, va a haber cantos y discursos de algunas personas grandes, y van a tener una gran comida y a jugar juegos. Eso es una celebración. ("Up to the top of the mountain for a Fourth of July celebration. I heard them talking, down by the blackberry bushes." "What is a celebration?" "Oh, there'll be singing and speeches by some grown-up people, and they will have a big dinner and play games. That's a celebration.")

COOLIDGE SENT APPLE TITHE

LAKIMA (Wash.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Apples grown on a ranch near here today were en route to President Coolidge. A letter accompanying the apples said they were grown on land that was barren sagebrush waste before it was brought under cultivation through Federal reclamation.

ARIZONA LAND
Never again will be as low in price as it is today!

BUY GOOD LAND
is the advice of everyone!

Shrewd investors are taking advantage of today's prices by buying Arizona land now.

A speculative land investment adjacent to main line railroad and coast-to-coast highway is now being offered in small tracts at very low prices and convenient terms.

Call or write for folder including map showing location of Boulder Canyon Dam Project

Public Service Sales Corporation
639 South Spring Street
Telephone Trinity 1967
LOS ANGELES

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Nine Floors Devoted Exclusively to Home Furnishings

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

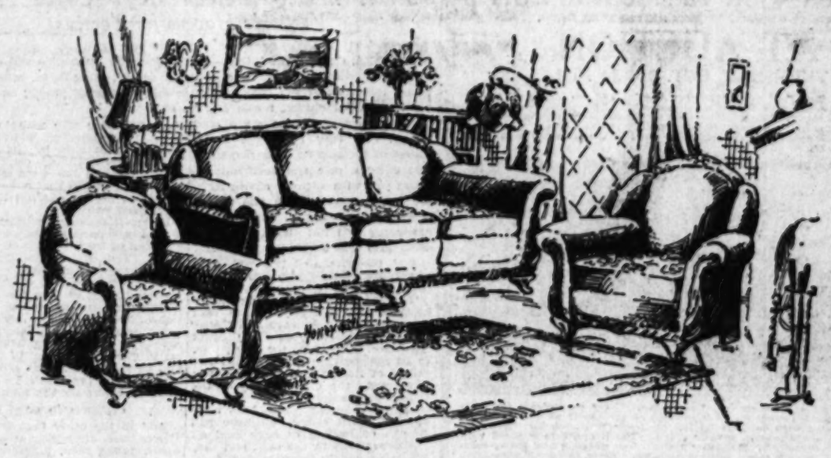
New Location 724-26-28 So. Broadway Between 7th and 8th

This 3-piece All Mohair Living Room Suite

Davenport $126.50 — $12.50 down $8 month

Wing Chair $56.00 — $5 down $5 month

Arm Chair $49.75 — $5 down $4 month



A Remarkable Value in Upholstered Furniture

Critical examination of these pieces as to design, construction and finish will convince you that they stand for extreme value and satisfaction for the money. Full length Davenport, roomy Armchair and comfortable High-back Wing Chair . . . mahogany frames, covered with good grade of mohair, web bottoms, Nachman spring, loose cushions with reverse side of excellent quality Tapestry in floral design on black ground. Buy the pieces separately, or the three pieces for $232.25—$23.50 Down and $15 Month. Second Floor.

Genuine Imported Dinner Sets

99 Pieces Special at... $49.95

This is the real Bavarian China in full 99-piece sets—service for twelve people. Desirable shape, as pictured, with pink rose and border decoration of unusual merit. Sold on easy terms. The same set—service for six, special at $29.95, payable $1 Down and $1 Week.

G-J Gas Range

EASY TERMS $39.50

Equip your kitchen with this dependable Gas Range and enjoy the advantages of quick, clean, economical, satisfactory cooking. Substantially built and finished with white porcelain oven and broiler door panels, white splashers, white pan under burners and enameled drip pan. The large oven holds standard size roaster. Guaranteed for satisfactory service.

Third Floor.

"Cash" Special for Monday

9-Piece Colored Glass Salad Sets

Cash Special $2.98

Regular $5 value Glass Salad Sets in two popular shades—a delicate Rose and a cool Apple Green. Each set consists of one 14-inch Plate, six 8-in. Salad Plates, one footed Nasturtium Bowl and Ladle. The nine pieces may be used as a unit, or separately. Limited quantity, so get in early.

Third Floor.

"Dollar" Special for Monday

Comfortable Rockers

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK $8.95

Roomy, comfortable Rocker, strong mahogany finish frame; choice of two styles with genuine Blue Leather, or Blue Velour auto spring seats. Pay only $1 Down and $1 Week.

Second Floor.

Fine Tudor Dining Suite . . . Walnut

It's quite unusual to find a Tudor Dining Suite of this grade at such reasonable prices. Substantially built of gum wood . . . surfaces veneered with selected walnut . . . hard, durable, beautifully blended finish. Use your credit and buy now.

TABLE has 42x54-in. top and extends to 6 ft.; special at.... $47.50

BUFFET is 60-in. long with white oak interiors; 1 compartment lined $49.75

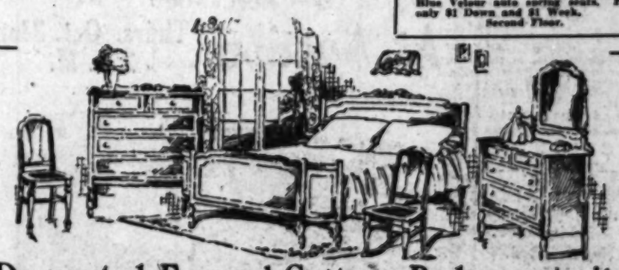
China Cabinet $47.50

Serving Table .. $25.00

Chairs with Tap. Seats $9.25

Armchair to match $14.25

Fifth Floor



Decorated Enamel Cottage Bedroom Suite

A most attractive suite especially designed for the California style cottage or bungalow. Attractively finished in gray enamel and prettily decorated with small rose pattern. Substantial construction throughout.

Bow-Foot Bed $23.50

Single Mirror Vanity, $30.75 Rocker, $9.75

38-In. Dresser $25.25

Straight Foot Bed, $18.75 Bench, $8.00

Chest $17.75

Chair, $8.00 Stand, $8.50

FOURTH FLOOR.

Use Your Credit—Terms to Suit.

Axminster Rugs—Special

Sold Subject to Slight Mill Imperfections

9x12 ft. Special $49.85

9x12 ft. Special $42.85

Seventh Floor

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Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser!

You'll be surprised to learn of the liberal allowance we make for old furniture in exchange, as part payment, for new goods selected from our complete stock.

TORCH OF WAR LIT BY TEXANS

Civil Conflict's First Clash at San Antonio

Document in State Library Recalls History

Brooklyn Man Participant in Stirring Days of '59

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive) In the archives of the State library here there has been brought to light a letter that was written more than a quarter of a century ago by E. H. Quick, who then lived at 590 East Fourth street, Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., in which he called attention to the fact that the Civil War had its beginning in San Antonio and that this act of rebellion occurred several months before Fort Sumter was fired upon. Incidentally, it is interesting to recall that Judge W. S. Simpkins, professor of law emeritus of the University of Texas, is the man who fired the first gun at Fort Sumter. Mr. Quick's letter presents some historical facts that had been forgotten. He wrote:

"I hardly think the part Texas played regarding secession and the early history of the Civil War has ever been told fully and correctly in a northern paper. I went to San Antonio from Indiana in November, 1859, worked in the Daily Herald office as a printer for nearly two years, and later in the Daily Telegraph office in Houston. In 1869 J. G. Tracy and myself started a weekly Republican paper in Houston and I followed the newspaper business in that State until 1879, when I left Texas and came to Brooklyn. I mention this to show that I had facilities for getting the information never before published in this city about which I write, after so long a time.

EFFECTS SUDDEN

"As all know, the great rebellion flashed upon the country almost with the suddenness of a western cyclone or a Texas norther. But preparations had been going on for it for four years; indeed, from the day of election when Buchanan defeated Fremont for the Presidency by such a slender majority in 1856. Affairs of such magnitude as the great Civil War do not come by accident or grow ripe and formidable without care and nourishment. Leading secessionists throughout the South knew that there was a strong Union sentiment in Texas led by the great and patriotic Governor, Sam Houston; that many of the leading men recognized the evil of slavery, were opposed to secession and were courageously loyal to the Union. They knew, too, that with such leadership there must be a strong following and that extraordinary efforts would be necessary to sweep Texas out of the Union with the more radical and extreme sectional States of the South, especially so long as Gen. Houston occupied the gubernatorial chair.

"And thus it was that the people of San Antonio, where I lived, and throughout the best-settled sections of the State, were taken completely by surprise in the early part of the year 1860, more than twelve months before Fort Sumter was fired upon, when an active campaign was commenced to bring about secession and to inflame the public mind up to the war point. In May or June a Maj. Charles H. Bickley, a young Kentuckian of ability and good address, arrived in the city as the organizing head of a secret society called the 'Knights of the Golden Circle,' a society pledged to slavery, secession and dissolution of the Union. He had the by-laws of the society printed in the Herald office and in that way a few others and myself got the information intended only for true blue secessionists and war promoters. But the people generally were easily won over to war and strife and soon the billows of secession, like the waves of the ocean, swept over everything and opposition was impossible.

STATE ALL FOR WAR

"Women and boys as well as men were panting for war, and the only topic of conversation from that time to the beginning of hostilities, in April, 1861, was 'war, war, war.' In a short time ministers, editors, officials, everybody, were shouting for war and no one dared to say a word against it. A little weekly Union paper, the Alamo Express, was pied and the editor saved his life by flight in the night. Maj. Charles Anderson of the United States Army, brother of the Fort Sumter Anderson, was prevented from making a Union speech in front of the historic Alamo by a mob. The audience had just been inflamed to a high pitch by speeches from Rev. Jesse Boring, a Methodist minister, and a lawyer named Jack Wilcox. I was present at the meeting and I visited the Express after the office was wrecked.

"San Antonio was a government post and a military supply station. A company of soldiers was stationed there and various other companies were located at Indian frontier posts. Late in the fall of 1860 Gen. Benjamin McCulloch rode into the city early one morning at the head of 1000 men on horseback and surprised the garrison of soldiers, taking possession of all government stores and property. This outraged the firing on Fort Sumter, which was called the beginning of the war.

"So I insist that the war had its practical beginning in San Antonio. I witnessed McCulloch's capture of the city. It occurred about 4 a.m. and the day was one of intense excitement.

"It is a queer thing that a great many northern men living in Texas were willingly swept into the vortex of war, while thousands of southern men remained true to the Union, with their own section almost unanimously against them. These northern men—George H. Sweet, editor of the San Antonio Herald; Rev. R. F. Bunting, pastor of a Presbyterian church in San Antonio; Willard Richardson and David Richardson, founders and editors of the Galveston News; E. H. Cushing, editor and founder of the Houston Telegraph, and E. W. Cave, Secretary of State to Gov. Houston, and a newspaper man—worked hard to bring about secession and war than any other six men in Texas. None of them is now living.

TIME'S MUTATIONS

"What a change, what improvements and what a difference in conditions and governments have come to this nation in the last fifty years! Only those who have passed threescore years and ten can fully comprehend the many changes the country has passed through or enjoy the blessings we have today. Nor can they call to mind the folly and suffering of the great American rebellion of 1861-65.

"The records at Washington as well as the information I have given, make it clear that the Knights of the Golden Circle, was made use of to bring on the Civil War and that it came into existence in the early part of President Buchanan's administration. The promoters of secession despaired of Texas, owing to Houston's influence, but finally decided it was absolutely essential to the success of their cause, bordering as it did on Arizona and New Mexico, into which slavery could be extended. It also bordered Mexico, giving an inlet for supplies during the war. Besides, they would need the corn, beef, cotton, wool, etc., raised in Texas to help feed and clothe the army. The South looked to and confidently expected help from both England and France, and was apprised of the fact that France contemplated seizing Mexico and establishing a monarchy there.

"So with friendly French neighbors on the South in Mexico, and English friends in Canada on the North, invasion of the Northern States from both sections by the two governments would have been an easy matter when the time for intervention came, while the Confederates would keep banging away in the center. There is no doubt that such a plan had been laid and carefully mapped out and that Jefferson Davis was confident of such intervention and assistance right up to the close of the war, but fortunately for the Union it never materialized.

HOUSTON DEPOSED

"The wave of secession swept through Texas with the fury of a storm at sea, dashing away all obstacles and rendering opposition impossible, showing how well the Knights of the Golden Circle had done its work. The Legislature elected that year, 1860, it was believed, could be relied upon to pass the ordinance of secession, but Gov. Houston, with the veto power, was in the way. Lieut.-Gov. Clark, however, was a rank secessionist, and so Houston must be disposed of. And without delay or ceremony he was deposed; the secession ordinance was jammed through the Legislature and quickly sign d by Clark, and Texas was out of the Union and chained to a cause doomed to defeat after four years of hard fighting, privation and suffering.

"Houston's farewell address from the steps of the State Capitol in Austin, after being deposed, was as stirring, patriotic and pathetic as Washington's. Gen. Houston died about a year before the war closed, and therefore did not live to see his prophecies fulfilled. He won Texas's independence at San Jacinto and revenged the slaughter of hundreds of Texans in the Alamo and at Goliad by Gen. Santa Anna, whom he defeated and captured. He was the first President of the Republic of Texas, was several times Governor and United States Senator and Congressman."

TOWN SOLD ON AUCTION BLOCK

ATTLEBORO (Mass.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The town of Hebronville, located within the Attleboro city limits, was sold at auction Thursday for $38,895. The largest individual purchaser was Joseph Finberg of Attleboro, business man and philanthropist, who bid in 44,000 square feet of land which he announces he will give to Attleboro as a site for a school building. Many of the smaller buyers were dwelling house tenants who wish to own the homes they formerly rented. Hebronville went on the block in consequence of the reorganization of the B. B. and R. Knight Company, which formerly operated a mill there. The company's holdings included the mill itself, one grocery store and twenty-eight tenement houses, the latter accommodating sixty-seven families. The mill has now been closed for four years. Auctioneer Freeman refused an offer of $7500, which was the highest bid for the mill site proper. The latter was considered a million-dollar parcel when it was obtained some years ago by the Knight interests.

NINETY-YEAR OLD FLAPPER RIDICULES DAY OF BUSTLE

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—"Well, I think I'm about old enough to do as I please," Mrs. Jennie McDaniel, 90-year-old pioneer of Wilson county, Texas, explained a few days ago when friends wanted to know why she had her hair bobbed.

And she repeated the statement Saturday in San Antonio. "You can't get me to say anything about the flappers," she declared. "They are all right and a bit better than we were when I was a girl. I know because I used to wear ten yards of stuff in a petticoat, and wear six or eight of them. Then I wore a bustle and a hoop skirt. How I was ever that foolish, I don't know, but all did it. All these flappers need is just to be let alone; they are all right."

Although she has never been up in an airplane and does not like movies, Mrs. McDaniel often rides from her home in Floresville, Tex., to San Antonio, a distance of thirty-five miles, to spend an evening with friends, returning at night. She spends most of her time reading and takes an active interest in the affairs of her home town.

When Mrs. McDaniel moved to Wilson county, banks were unknown and men kept their money in their homes or buried it, she said. An uncle, who was a cattleman, used to keep bags of gold and silver in his home and used them to hold the doors open she recalled. Paper money was almost unknown in Texas at that time, she said. However, her husband, a merchant, was more careful, and when he found himself with $12,000 in gold, he placed it in a crock, partly buried the crock in the ground, filled it with straw and placed a setting hen on it. No one ever suspected the presence of a fortune under the hen.

Mrs. McDaniel recalls the strenuous opposition of the men in her settlement set up to the railroad when it was building into San Antonio.

The town was sure to be ruined by it, they said, and swore they would have nothing to do with such a contraption. They could drive their cattle up to Kansas a whole lot better than they could ship them from San Antonio, they figured, and get more money for them. Mrs. McDaniel's son was among the first to make a long overland trip.

SUPERWAITERS IN VIENNA

Servitors Make European City's Coffee Houses Veritable Havens for Tourists

VIENNA, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Vienna is a city built wide and comfortable, overflowing with parks, a great boulevard, Ring-Rund, which goes round the heart of the city, hospitable and easy-going people, and famed for its medical clinics, music and waiters.

The waiters of Vienna are a true luxury, and they make the coffee houses of the city veritable paradises. You enter a cafe and seat yourself where you wish without advice from the head waiter. Then the waiter approaches, greets you, hands you a newspaper and not until you have sunk into the cushioned seat and spread the journal before you, does he inquire whether you wish to have anything to eat or drink.

"Mokka, bitte," you tell him. Away he goes and before you have read ten lines he has returned and placed the coffee before you. You drink the coffee. Away goes the empty cup, to be replaced immediately with two glasses of fresh water, and when you have read the one newspaper the waiter will bring another, and will continue to bring them, one after another, until either you have had enough of reading or have read all the newspapers in the cafe, and they are many and in many languages.

WATER A-PLENTY

When you have disposed of the two glasses of water, he will bring you two more, and never ask you whether you wish anything other than water or the journals, though you may have been sitting there a good three hours. You have had a coffee and it is enough. In this particular, every coffee house in Vienna is alike, but there are many that have certain characteristics that make them unique and interesting.

Each coffee house has its particular patrons who come there, day in and day out, rain, shine or snow. Cafe Internationaler Artisten on Praterstrasse is the rendezvous of vaudeville artists. A noisy, lively lot they are, constantly moving around and talking across tables to each other. One woman, plump, soft, with reddish blonde hair, comes there daily wearing an apron as though she had just run in to see somebody for a minute, but had to go right back or the pudding would be scorched.

QUEER MEDLEY

There is a queer medley in the Cafe Atlantic on Schwarzenbergplatz. Journalists, Viennese and Hungarian—the Hungarians are in great numbers here, as it is only a cat's spring from Budapest to Vienna—come to talk idle hours away or get information from each other. Women who are demi-mondaine are there also.

The newly rich who wish to exhibit their new affluence patronize the cafe, for it is hard by the Imperial Hotel, the luxuriously elegant hotel of Vienna, and ten steps further is the operahouse, so that one is to best advantage here if one has the desire to be near wealth.

If one is seeking an actor he will most likely be found between 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon in the Cafe Peyer. The Grand Cafe Central on Taborstrasse advertises itself as a good "buergerliches" coffee house, open until 3 o'clock in the morning. Should you go in there after 10 o'clock in the evening the waiter will bring you oyur journals with his greetings, and three glasses of water at one time, instead of the usual two glasses, for he fully expects that you will stay there until he begins to pile the chairs on the tables.

CHESS AND CARDS

And in the other Cafe Central, on Herrengasse, they play at chess and cards, young men, gray-beards and women, and you would crack your cranium before beating these sharks at chess.

The cafes of France are pleasant enough and they have diversity. You may have everything you desire, a journal, pen and ink, or game of cards; but you must ask and wait and the waiter is not always polite and prompt. The cafes of Italy have the miserable character of that comfortless land. In Germany it is agreeable, but often either there are not sufficient newspapers to go around or the only bottle of ink already is in use and you may have to ask the waiter twice to bring the water, but not so in Vienna.

Mucilage Twins Stuck Together for 83 Years

CAMDEN (Me.) Oct. 10. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Mae Peake and Mrs. Bell Billings are known as the "Mucilage Twins" because they have been together for eighty-three years. They are Maine's oldest twins and are believed to be the oldest and most inseparable "girl" twins in the world.

They were born in Camden eighty-three years ago last January, where they grew up as the Misses Tarbell. The marriage of both of them way back in pioneer days failed to separate them. They lived together through the Civil War, while Mrs. Peake's husban was fighting for the Confederacy and Mrs. Billings's husband for the Union forces, and during all that time they never once argued about war issues. Both their husbands died in quick succession eighteen years ago.

Mrs. Peake, the healthier of the twins, is the mother of thirteen children, eight of whom are living. Mrs. Billings has no children.

The twins have lived in eight States and traveled through the whole Union. "In all our travels we've been together and we'll always stay together, come what may," they both declare.

VISITOR DIES, HOST FOLLOWS

MARLIN (Tex.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—While on a visit to the home of a sick neighbor, Steve Wietaxykoaku, 47 years of age, was stricken with paralysis and died. John Wilanski, the neighbor, died next morning

Oriental Rugs

AT YOUR OWN PRICES

A time comes in the experience of many business men when a certain amount in immediate cash is more important than twice, yes, three times its value in merchandise.

To raise some immediate cash a very fine collection of Oriental Rugs will be offered for sale for account of a reliable local dealer at auction in the salesroom of the Los Angeles Auctioneers Association Studios, 1848 West Adams St., Los Angeles.

Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 18 and 19 at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M. Each Day

The offering will consist of a very comprehensive stock—about 200 pieces and nearly every color and size represented. Antiques for the lovers of the works of the old masters. Moderns in every size, shape and color for the home furnisher. Saruk, Kashan, Ispahan, Mahal, Arak, Lillahan are names that stand for the utmost in Oriental Rug values.

Every piece personally selected to sell for much more than expected at auction.

Partial List of Offering Follows:

Lahver Kerman	24x14	Ispahan	18x12	Chinese Rug	
	22.7x9.10	Antique Bidjar	17.10x11.8	Chinese Rug	
Royal Sarouk	22x13	Super Arak	16.9x10.1	Chinese Rug	
Royal Kasham	22x11	Saruk	13.3x9.6	Chinese Rug	
Royal Kasham	18x11	Saruk	13.8x11	Chinese Rug	
Kandahar	20x12	Saruk	16.3x11	Chinese Rug	
Lillahan	19x12.5	Saruk	19.3x11	Chinese Rug	
Mahal	22.4x12.6	Kashan	16x11.2	Chinese Rug	

Be Sure to Attend This Sale for the "Values" of Your Life

1848 West Adams S

Exceptionally High Grade Furniture at AUCTION MONDAY, OCT 18—10 A.M. 1842 WINFIELD ST.

11340 SUNSHINE TERRACE

The Beautiful Hillside Home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Brill, Also

Seven View Residential Lots

AND TWO BUSINESS LOTS ON VENTURA BLVD.

AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, OCT. 21—11 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Brill are leaving Los Angeles and are selling all their holdings here. This is indeed an opportunity. The properties are all well located, commanding a superb view of the San Fernando Valley and the mountains. It is a quiet, restful spot only seven minutes from the heart of Hollywood. On the adjoining knoll is the beautiful home of Willard George.

This is not just a house—it is a Real Home. Every convenience for comfort. The home is delightful. It is situated on practically an acre of highly improved ground with spacious lawns, full-grown trees, choice roses and shrubbery. There are seven artistic rooms. The living-room is 22x35 with large windows overlooking the entire valley. The solarium and dining-room are delightful, having many unusual features. Three large bedrooms, two baths, convenient kitchen and breakfast porch complete the main part of the house. The basement contains the unit furnace, laundry and storage rooms.

The seven residential lots are gently sloping, hillside lots with all improvements in and paid for. Building restrictions.

The Ventura Blvd. Business Lots are in a section that is bound to increase.

OUR ADVICE: INVESTIGATE NOW!
After the sale it will be too late. Mr. Brill wants to sell. His terms are reasonable.

Drive out Cahuenga Blvd. 3 go one mile beyond the junction of Cahuenga and Ventura Blvd. See Auction Sign on Ventura Blvd.

ARTISTIC DUPLEX—1316-18 N. ORANGE DR. HOLLYWOOD

At Auction Thurs. Oct. 21st 2 P. M.

This is a delightful home and income. There are two units of five rooms each. Two large bedrooms in each unit. Lot about 50x150. Double garage.

Very Desirable Location

Close to stores and schools. Only 1½ Blks. from Hollywood High School. In district of beautiful private homes.

Look Into This Buy

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Orange. Drive North to 1214.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON AUCTIONEERS

WA. 8174 TR. 1061

AUCTIONS By W Dwight Hammond

Usual Monday 10 A.M. FURNITURE AUCTION
Hammond's Auction Studio
628 N. Western Ave.

Good assortment of household goods, also Remington and Underwood typewriter, electric phonograph with radio installed, electric dish-washing machine, beds, dressers, cots, overstuffed sets, bedroom suites, utensils, cut glass, curtains, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc.

GET THE AUCTION HABIT IT WILL PAY YOU.

AUCTION
2 P.M.—Tuesday—Oct. 19
Three Unit Income Property
1629 West 51st St.

One five-room and two 4-room houses on lot 45x287½, only ½ block east of Western Ave., in the growing southwest, income $125.00 per month, incumbrance $5500, four garages, a splendid income or investment property at auction sacrifice.

BUY AT YOUR OWN PRICE

AUCTION
10 A.M.—Wednesday—Oct 20th
Fine 10 Room Residence
"B" Zone Lot
Northwest Corner 15th & Hobart
Complete Furnishings By the Piece

A splendid piece of property, only a block from Venice Blvd., close to Western Ave. House is well constructed, large rooms and hardwood floors throughout, double garage, nicely kept grounds.

THIS HOME AND FURNISHINGS EMBODY STABILITY, COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE. DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

AUCTION
3 P. M.—Wednesday—Oct. 20th
Very Beautiful Colonial Inglewood Home
231 S. Eucalyptus Ave.
Inglewood

One of the finest five-room homes we have seen in a long time, located on a prominent corner of two newly paved streets only one block from Manchester and 4 from Market. It is right in the line of travel to and from the Oil District, lot 83x122 with sprinkler system on both lawn and parkway, 2 blocks from high school, close to business district, really one of the most desirable residence properties in the thriving city of Inglewood. Owner's business necessitates removal from city and must sell at once regardless of sacrifice.

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

AUCTION
10 A.M.—Thursday—Oct. 21st
Wonderful 6 Room Home
Just Off Wilshire Blvd.
746 S. Hauser Blvd.
Exquisite Furnishings by the Piece

Handsome Mulberry O. S. Davenport and chair, Italian mahogany Dav. Table, Mah. Book Trough, Umidors.

Kranich & Bach Baby Grand Piano

Star Phonograph with Ultra Iodyne Super Sensitive 7 R 3 Radio operating from electric light circuit; mahogany floor lamp, Waltham flat mahogany clock, Oriental rugs, Italian design dining set, Community silver, Rodger's silver, dishes, glassware and china, walnut twin bed set, breakfast set, Favorite gas range, 50-lb. refrigerator, Hoover sweeper, etc.

FOR HOME OR FURNITURE NOTHING BETTER

W. Dwight Hammond
Auctioneer
628 N. Western Ave.
Holly 5715

AUCTION
By Order
SEABOARD FINANCE CO.
To Repay Advances—Close Accts.
WITHOUT RESERVE
40 Choice Assorted Size
ORIENTAL RUGS
Including Several Large Carpets—13x27—12x20—11x22, etc.
Furniture
Several Fine Period Pieces
PAINTINGS
By Keith, Hill, Ribowsky, etc.
ANTIQUES
Porcelains, Bronzes, Silver
TUESDAY OCT. 19TH 10:30 A. M.
2717 W. 7th St.
THOS. B. CLARK—Auctioneer

What Are You Studying?

HISTORY, mathematics, literature, languages, science? In your whole curriculum, there is no lesson more important than how to guard your health. Long after your hard-won French vocabulary is forgotten, you will be putting into daily practice—if you are wise—the rules of health.

School work, with its continual studying, its sports, dances and social affairs demands a vigorous body. How discouraging it is to miss the good times. And sometimes, how unnecessary.

First of all, then, learn the lesson of health. Find out what fresh air will do, exercise, sleep and proper food. Many school girls have learned that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them to find the health they needed and has made their school days happier.

"I gave my fifteen year old daughter, Louise, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it did her a wonderful lot of good. She had been out of school for four months. I read the advertisements of the Vegetable Compound, and since she has taken it she has improved and has gone back to school again. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to other mothers with girls who are not as strong as they should be."

MRS. ALICE LOUTHAN,
Route 2,
Charleston, Ill.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

l Rugs
VN PRICES
ience of many business
immediate cash is more
e times its value in mer-
sh a very fine collection
d for sale for account of
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, Oct. 18 and 19
P.M. Each Day
f a very comprehensive
nearly every color and
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n every size, shape and
Saruk, Kashan, Ispahan,
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g Follows:

18x12	Chinese 20x12
17.10x11.8	Chinese 17x11
18.9x10.1	Chinese 18x11
13.3x9.6	Chinese 16x10
13.8x11	Chinese 18x12
16.3x11	Chinese 18x10
19.3x11	Chinese 15x10
16x11.2	Chinese 12x9

This Sale for
Your Life
Adams St

Studying?
e, languages, science? In
is no lesson more impor-
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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
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ain. I recommend the Vege-
nd to other mothers with girls
as strong as they should be."
Mrs. Alice Louthan,
Route 2,
Charleston, Ill.
etable Compound
ays
DS
Going to Move? See complete
ly grouped rental columns of
Times Want Ads.

RLE RAY
HALT AUTOS
Patents Device for
Controlling Speed
Said to Have Been
Investigating
Automatically to
Prevent Mishaps
(Inc.) Oct. 16. (Ex-
Ray," found
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way into the hands

AUCTION
and 164 West Pico St. (at Hill Street)
A.M. Tomorrow, Oct. 18th—10 A.M.
and medium grades of Overstuffed and other Living
Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture; Twin Beds
Separate pieces; Oriental and Domestic Rugs;
Silverware; Bric-a-Brac; Pictures; Baby Grand and
Player Pianos; Electric Vacuum Cleaners; Gas Ranges and
other equally interesting items.
TO BE HAD PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING 10 A.M.
H. P. BALL CO.
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, AUCTIONEER.
West Pico St. WEstmore 6384, WEstmore 6381

Office, 7119 South Main St., Los Angeles.
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers.
"Since 1887"
Ph. WEstmore 6437
AUCTION
Oct. 20th, at HYNES SALES PAVILION—60 Tuberculin Tested Texas
fresh, lot of heavy springers, John Hawley, Owner.
Oct. 20th, at CHINO SALES PAVILION—45 Tuberculin Tested cows,
and 1 bred. Joe Mlasky, Owner.
Oct. 20th, at 10 a.m., at HYNES SALES PAVILION—30 extra good
lot of the good offerings of the year. E. J. Forney, Owner.
Oct. 20th, at 1 p.m., at HYNES SALES PAVILION—30 Tested and
Jamie Valley cows. A number fresh and a lot of typey springers.
Owner.
Oct. 20th, at HYNES SALES PAVILION—30 Arizona dairy Hol-
fresh or heavy springers. Clean cows from a clean area. C. R.
Oct. 20th, at 1 p.m., at HYNES SALES PAVILION—30 Colorado
Holstein and Jerseys. All fresh or heavy springers. Clean cows from
T. W. Rockenay, Owner.
Oct. 20th, at CHINO SALES PAVILION—30 Arizona dairy cows,
lot fresh and heavy springers. Clean cows from a clean area. All fresh or heavy springers. Dr. R. J.
Oct. 21st, at the Frank N. Cota Sales Pavilion at HYNES—40 high-
cows, all fresh or heavy springers, Tuberculin tested. Butterfat
Milk Producers' Association goes with these cows. Joe V.
Oct. 22nd, at the Frank N. Cota Sales Pavilion at HYNES—30 Big,
cows, tuberculin tested and retested. All fresh or heavy spring-
Frank N. Cota, Owner.
Oct. 23rd, at 10 a.m., at the ranch on left side of Irvine Blvd., first
Ranch House, 4 miles northeast of TUSTIN, Orange County—
2 horses and a complete bean farming outfit. John LeBard,
MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CUMS
Interest reduced monthly. 6, 9, 12 or 18 months to repay.
INTEREST—NO BROKERAGE—NO COMMISSIONS
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
7119 South Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
For Complete Information in regard to
above sales phone or
write
RHOADES & RHOADES
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
7119 So. Main St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

UCTIONS
Monday, October 18, 2 P.M.
1954 Hillcrest Road, Hollywood

home of Lester Holford with 14 wonderfully large rooms, three
fireplaces, beach 100 feet across the front, 1½ acres of Japanese
and tables for what it will bring. Open for inspection. Look at
on any street to Highland Ave., then north to Franklin,
and.
Tuesday, October 19, 1 P.M.
15—LOTS—15
beautifully situated residential lots of different sizes in the
Tract, just off North Broadway and Mission Road.
are treated high with a wonderful view of most of the
have been instructed by the owner to sacrifice these to
the highest bidders for what they will bring. Look at
Drive out North Broadway or Mission Road to
R. Auction signs on lots.
Land Co. G. M. Banks, Auctioneer
310-20 Stock Exchange Bldg. VA. 4551.
AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, October 19, 1926, 10 A.M.
At 731 South Los Angeles Street
entire stock of general merchandise consisting of groceries,
canned and aluminum ware, stock pots, paint-
all kinds of toys, Chinaware and glassware, sta-
and novelties, records, vegetable and farmers'
, domestics and toilet articles, one Ford
Don't Miss This Sale
WM. H. BROD, Auctioneer

EVELYN NESBIT SUED

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—The jewelry, clothing and personal belongings of Evelyn Nesbit, former wife of Harry K. Thaw, were attached and the dancer's wages were under garnishee order today to satisfy a claim of $350 for professional services brought by S. G. M. Smith, a dentist.

Mrs. Nesbit, who attempted to commit suicide here last winter during an engagement as a cabaret entertainer, returned two weeks ago to another club.

of the city traffic department, and into the hands of railroads, to turn reckless driver into careful ones.

Since the World War, much discussion has centered about the "death ray," which, it is claimed, can bring enemy airplanes down from midair.

W. E. James, director of the Texas Council of Safety, states that scientists are attempting to make use of a similar device for the public at grade crossings. The Texas Council of Safety is interested in the device, and there is a possibility that if it can be perfected enough to make it practicable it will be installed throughout the State.

ELIMINATES DANGER

If this device is perfected and universally accepted, and if it performs according to the expectation of its inventor, Charles Adler, accidents at grade crossings, sharp curves and other dangerous places will be practically eliminated, James pointed out.

The device, which Adler claims to have invented, will automatically cut down the speed of an automobile to fifteen miles an hour at any given point. This rate cannot be increased, according to assistions of the inventor, until the car has passed the crossing, curve or other danger point.

"Within recent years numerous safety devices for street, highway and railroad traffic have been invented, and many of them are operating successfully for the prevention of accidents," James said.

MUCH LIFE SAVED

"The wig-wag signals and the automatic alarms at railroads, improved lights and brakes on motor vehicles, have been of inestimable value in saving life and property.

"The greatest problem for safety engineers and safety directors has been, however, to discover a safety device that will be universally observed by all classes of motorists, not merely at grade crossings, but at intersections, sharp curves and other places.

"One of the chief questions to be considered, of course, is whether the speed of the car is not necessary in certain instances, for example, at a railroad crossing. Supposing a driver has approached a crossing not noticing the speed of the train, coming on. Then, if his car is held down to fifteen miles an hour he might lose his life.

"However, it merely indicates the trend of the times along this line and if it does not become practicable, it will at least serve as a guide for other attempts."

EX-PREMIER CALLS RUM CRYING EVIL

Lloyd George Bids Liberal Party to Fight Liquor Traffic in England

BARNSTAPLE (Eng.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Former Premier David Lloyd George, in an address here today, described the liquor traffic as one of the "crying evils" which the Liberal party must fight in England.

It was the former Premier's first address since the retirement of Lord Oxford and Asquith as leader of the Liberal party.

Lloyd George deprecated the split in the party and made an appeal for unity. He referred to Lord Oxford as "that great Liberal leader, Lord Oxford, one of the most illustrious of the party's brilliant array of leaders."

Lloyd George's reference to the liquor question during his address recalled the fact that on his return from the United States he expressed frank approval of the American prohibition law.

Mark Hanna's Daughter Will Campaign Ohio

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Medill McCormick, daughter of Mark Hanna and widow of the late Senator from Illinois, announced today that she will take the stump about the 27th inst., with Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, in behalf of Senator Willis, Republican candidate for re-election in Ohio.

WATER PLANTS SOUGHT

Eastern Company to Buy California Properties Next Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—C. T. Chenery, president of the Federal Water Service Corporation, announced today that negotiations are in progress for the acquisition of five more water-works properties in California, three in Pennsylvania and one in New York. The identities of the companies involved will not be disclosed until the transaction has been closed, he said, which will be about the middle of next week.

Federal Water Service three weeks ago acquired water-works properties at Fresno and Bakersfield, and the new acquisitions will make the corporation the second largest privately-owned system in the country, with annual earnings of more than $3,500,000. No new financing is contemplated, Mr. Chenery said.

NEW LOCATION FOR WASCO POSTOFFICE

WASCO, Oct. 16.—The Postoffice Department has awarded Arthur Prischke a ten-year contract to supply the government with a postoffice building to house the Wasco postoffice. The new building will be located just north of the Wasco Mercantile Company Building, facing on F street. The new structure, which is being erected by the Wasco Creamery and Construction Company, will be 40x40 feet in dimensions and will be completely equipped with new furniture, racks and boxes. The office will be moved into the new quarters as soon as they are ready.

AUCTION
4 Restaurants in One Sale
110 S. Spring St.
Wednesday, Oct. 20, '26
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Don't fail to see these equipments, the best money can buy. Open for inspection till hour of sale.
J. D. TUCKER
Auctioneer,
211½ W. 2nd St.

HOME TOWN TO HONOR EDISON

Milan, O., Planning to Build Technical College

School Will Occupy Site of Wizard's Birthplace

Village of 1000 Inhabitants to Raise $20,000

MILAN (O.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Milan, known throughout the world as the birthplace of Thomas Alva Edison, inventor, and as one of the first grain-shipping ports of the nineteenth century, is not content to bask in the sunshine of her past. Milan people are the kind who like to do things, and accordingly Milan lacks only the opportunity to become one of Northern Ohio's first communities.

Now the opportunity seems to have presented itself, for there is being planned as a tribute to Mr. Edison, a $10,000,000 technical school, museum and park, for which a location just beyond the village limits is being optioned.

The site is to include the Edison birthplace, on a knoll overlooking the Huron River, which, when Edison was a child, was known as "the Hog Back"—a name by which the older residents of Milan and vicinity still refer to it.

The plan for the tribute to Mr. Edison proposed, was conceived by certain Milan men and women. Many who first considered it impractical are now enthusiastic, and practically the whole village, knowing what realization would mean to it—and, at the same time, desirous of honoring its favorite son—is behind the project.

What Milan has to do—according to the plans—is provide a site. Two hundred acres are asked. The land can be purchased for approximately $20,000 and although Milan is but a village of around 1000 inhabitants, the people say they will do their part. The villagers have pledged themselves to raise the money.

The proposed institution—if realized—will not be Milan's first, for what is now and long has been known as the Huron Institute was established in the cause of higher education in 1832.

Huron Institute, one of the first colleges west of Cleveland, was established by one J. Smith, Esq., with a clergyman by the name of Barber as its first principal. Later it became the Milan Normal School. Some years ago it ceased bidding for patronage and eventually passed unnoticed.

Milan is in the heart of Northwestern Ohio's hilliest section and according to those behind the new educational movement, is ideally situated for the purpose for which its outlying area would be utilized.

The site in mind—and sought in order that it may be delivered by the villagers—extends in a northern direction from the old Edison homestead throughout the Huron Valley.

Milan's first name was Pequoting—an Indian word meaning "pay nothing." Later this was changed to Beatty, in honor of the owner of the land of the locality. In 1814 when the village was formally and officially laid out Milan was so named after Milan, Italy, some of the first settlers contending that the country was much like that of which Milan of the old world, is the heart.

Milan was the first seat of Huron county and was the site of the first missionary camp in Ohio.

The people of the place were prominent in the building of the first plank roads—the nineteenth century equivalent of the modern pavement.

Besides being a wheat shipping port known far and wide as "the Odessa of the West," back in the early 50's, Milan was the center of a large shipbuilding industry—and all this notwithstanding the fact that the place is situated seven miles from the shore of Lake Erie with which it is connected by the Huron River, now so shallow that a canoeist has a hard time trying to navigate it.

Mr. Edison was born in Milan February 11, 1847.

VOLSTEAD SEES RUM AS DOOMED

Dry Law Sponsor Tells of Wiping Out of Traffic in Bootleg Liquor

ST. PAUL (Minn.) Oct. 16. (AP)—The prohibition law is wiping out slowly, but surely, the liquor traffic of the United States, according to Andrew J. Volstead, sponsor of the Dry Enforcement Act.

Mr. Volstead, who is legal adviser of the northwest prohibition administration with headquarters here, told the Minnesota Anti-Saloon League convention last night that the unlawful liquor business was becoming unprofitable, and soon will have to be abandoned because of the various agencies at work against bootlegging.

"The wets," he said, "have organized against prohibition, the drys no longer have the advantage of the actual saloon condition, which formerly was a strong factor in fostering sentiment favorable to the drys.

"Four stages followed passage of the dry law. First, the drunkards bought patent medicines for their alcohol. Then attempts were made to rob government liquor warehouses. Later alcohol permits were obtained for the manufacture of various products in which alcohol was needed, and then came smuggling of liquor from abroad.

"Today all these sources have been stopped and the business of running stills and selling liquor is becoming very unprofitable."

VESSEL FEARED LOST; NOW MONTH OVERDUE

ST. JOHNS (N. B.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Increased anxiety was expressed today over the fate of the steamship Haleakala of the American Republic Line, last heard from in southern waters. Miss Charlotte Pratt, sister of the commander of the Haleakala, Capt. John Pratt, announced that she had been unable to get definite news of the vessel, which was due at Montevideo from Norfolk September 24.

The game most played in the grounds of Buckingham Palace is tennis, of which the King and Queen are reported to be very fond.

What can You do with that $1000.

By John E. Kennedy

PUT that $1000 in the Savings Bank at 4% and it will earn $40 per Year.
Put it into a 6% Bond and it will earn $60.
Put it into an 8% Mortgage and it will earn only $80 per year Income for you.
How LONG will it take to cumulate a living for you in THAT way?
But, put that $1000 into an Exchequer Fruit "Farm & Cannery" Unit.
Then see what happens!

FIRST you would receive a Grant Deed to the Orchard, guaranteed free and clear, and in your name.
Next you would receive transfer of a 25 Year Lease on that Orchard, which makes YOU the Landlord,—producing $2,636 in combined Net Rentals to you.
Then you receive 400 Preferred Participating Shares in the Canning Company which should yield you $5,675 during term of Lease alone.

Add these two items together and see what your $1000 Capital should thus produce.
—Nine Thousand Five Hundred and Eleven Dollars ($9511) Net Profit on your $1000.
This WITHOUT counting the cash Value of your Shares in the Canning Company.
Where can you equal THAT?
—All of your $1000 back to you (from Rentals and Dividends)—in less than Seven Years.
—A Net Profit of $9,511 over and above that $1000 invested,—AFTER the money returns itself to you.
—Your $1000 SAFELY and continuously invested in a highly-developed Fruit Orchard,—worth THEN more than Twice, and probably Thrice, the $600 price you pay for it today.
Your 400 Shares in the Canning Company worth probably $3200 after all your Capital investment has returned itself in dividends.
Where can you equal THIS Opportunity?

$9511. Profit on $1000.
invested 6 Years, 11 Months

THIS is no Wildcat promotion Scheme! It is a sound Industrial proposition, on a sound financial basis, and in a sound Industrial field.
Backed and sponsored by five leading Citizens of California, whose Standing and Integrity are such that they could not be identified with any Enterprise which was not Fair and Square and above Suspicion.
Names and addresses of these Leading Citizens,—with their Banking and other connections,—will be sent to you on request.
Are YOU going to let this Rare Opportunity pass you by without INVESTIGATING it?
How often do you have the chance to turn $1000 into $10,511.
How often can you draw down your $1000 Investment and still have $9511 Net Profit to your credit?

HERE is how the Exchequer Fruit "Farm & Cannery" Unit works out:
On each $1000 you pay down $400.
Balance spread over Three Years.
Your 1st Return should be $43.20 per $1000.
Your 2nd Return should be $162.00 per $1000.
Your 3rd Return should be $316.02 per $1000.
Your 4th Return should be $247.40 per $1000.
Your 5th Return should be $270.00 per $1000.
Your 6th Return should be $312.50 per $1000.
Your 7th to 25th Return should be, each Year, $390.00 per $1000 invested and retired.
For each Year your money has been invested (until it should be fully returned before Seventh Year,) each $1000 invested in each Exchequer Fruit "Farm & Cannery" Unit should produce for you an ultimate Net Profit averaging $1358 PER YEAR during that Seven Years.
This would be approximately 135% per annum earned, though not fully distributed, during that invested period.
Don't you think you should look into a Proposition like this BEFORE other people "Eat it up?"
The Fruit Canning Business is STAPLE!
It is known to be nearly as profitable now as Breweries used to be before Mr. Volstead's day.
Note the 100% stock Dividends and other large Dividends paid this year by conservative Canning Concerns.
Get full particulars promptly.
Mail the coupon NOW while you think of it.

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Prove me these potential Profits.
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Address .....

John E. Kennedy & Co. Sound Income Properties
Pacific Nat'l Bank Bldg.—Hill & 9thSts.—Los Angeles

ARMY ADVANCES ON SONORA

Gen. Obregon to Have 20,000 Men There Within Week; Mystery Involved in Concentration

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—By another week there will have been assembled in the State of Sonora a Federal army 20,000 strong. Laconic official announcements declare the purpose of this mobilization is a campaign against the Yaqui Indians. Former President Obregon is in supreme command.

There is considerable mystery about this concentration of troops in Sonora. According to Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of staff, only 1500 Yaquis are in rebellion. The disparity between the Federal army and their enemies is not explained.

In some quarters the disposition suggests the belief of political contingencies rather than the Yaqui rebellion in spite of the depletion of garrisons all over Mexico for the concentration of troops in Sonora. Sonora is the homeland of the present elements in power in Mexico. From Sonora in 1914 was initiated the successful advance on the capital under Gen. Obregon which culminated in the flight of the usurper, Victoriano Huerta. Here, since Gen. Obregon retired from the Presidency two years ago, have been inaugurated vast development schemes in the valleys of the Yaqui and Mayo rivers involving the investment of many millions of pesos.

With an army of 20,000 men on the ground there is slight possibility that these undertakings will suffer harm, come what will in Mexico.

Former President Obregon is credited with exceptional sagacity and foresight. At the height of his military power he adhered rigidly to two basic principles of strategy. He kept his army intact and chose his positions for offensives. Invariably he let the other fellows garrison the cities and towns and dissipate their energies and men in efforts to govern the country.

Now with half of the Federal army in Sonora, it is believed, in the event of unforeseen uprisings elsewhere in the country, he will be in position to make or dictate terms or take the offensive against any and all forces of the resction, as it is called.

EARL DODGES TAXES

Father of Duchess of York Places Holdings in Company

LONDON, Oct. 16. (AP)—The Earl of Strathmore, father of the Duchess of York, like the Duke of Devonshire and other great landed peers, is converting his vast estates into a limited liability company so as to be able to deduct the expenses of carrying the estate from his income tax and to avoid the payment of death dues.

The property of the Duke includes the famous haunted Glamis castle in Scotland, which occupies the site where, by legend, MacBeth murdered Duncan, King of Scotland. The Prince of Wales recently visited Glamis castle and is said to have been disappointed because the ghosts failed to materialize for him.

The Duke of Strathmore owns about 24,700 acres.

LOOK GLASSES
$5.00 a Pair
In a beautiful "SHELLTEX" FRAME with the best PERISCOPIC LENSES, including OUR EYE EXAMINATION, all for $5.00, if you bring this ad with you.
Yes, that's what we will do all this week. Now is your chance to take care of your eyes and health for a little money. Hundreds have taken advantage of our offer. Why not you? SPECIAL GROUND LENSES LOW PRICES.
Optometrists in Charge of Eye Examinations:
Dr. J. Earl Salter, Optometrist Dr. S. M. Mullins, Optometrist
H. G. Rosklad, Dispensing
Specialists in Fitting Glasses and Manufacturing Opticians
616 So. Hill St. Open Saturday Evening till 8:30 Ground Floor-VAndike 6197
Western Optical Co.

WHAT TIMES WANT ADS CAN DO FOR YOU

—A few of the thousand and one ways in which *Times Want Ads* keep the wheels of business spinning! Have you any problems of your own? Glance down the list and you'll see how this many-sided service can help you.

Buyers told where all sorts of things may be obtained.

Mortgages bought and sold and loans secured.

Things for the home, office, store and farm supplied at bargain prices.

All kinds of musical instruments sold at attractive prices on easy terms.

Business buyers brought into touch with choice opportunities.

Manufacturers supplied with sites for all sorts of factories.

Renters guided to vacant rooms, apartments, flats and houses.

Storage and moving companies hired to move furniture, etc.

Kittens, dogs, birds and other pets provided with new homes.

Poultry and live stock supplies in large or small quantities.

Eastern investments transferred into California holdings.

Surplus belongings exchanged for needed articles.

Automobiles sold, repaired, stored and exchanged.

Tourists put in touch with cars for hire —with and without drivers.

Things lost in streets and depots restored to owners.

Friends who have lost track of each other brought into communication.

Jobs and job-hunters brought together.

Builders, painters, plumbers, roofers, gardeners, etc., furnished to those seeking such services.

Many of the want ad features now used by all large newspapers were devised by the research staff of the Los Angeles Times. The motive back of this has been to make the service constantly more useful, simple and profitable to readers. The result of these sincere efforts has been to build up the largest want ad service of any newspaper in the world, and to attract not merely The Times own regular readers and subscribers, but all who seek the countless things presented through the more than 300 departments of this great sales-service.

World's Largest Want Ad Service

Times Want Ads

The Times Telephone Number: MEtropolitan 0700

FINANCIAL

GROWERS CONCLAVE

...ing in Bay City ...mber 5-6

...keting Expert to ...ke Address

...n Not Yet Ready ...nouncement

...e financial authorities ...problems in the Unit... ...I. Christensen, new... ...ector of the division of ...s of Agricultural Eco... ...s the principal speaker ...s annual convention ...he West Growers' As... ...n will be held in San ...mber 5 and 6.

...nouncement was made yes... ...E. Hicks, director ...ifornia State Department ...ir. Christensen will ...Francisco on his way ...fifty-seventh annual ...and Farmers' con... ...on, November 9 and

...UNIVERSITY

...ment has for a long ...ected with the mar... ...of the United States ...culture and is an ...fundamentals of ...ing. He will dis... ...on the sheepmen's ...Francisco.

...ed to be fortunate that ...ch will attend their ...Hicks said, "as it ...ntenance the United ...ment of Agriculture ...ep-growing industry ...which now ranks ...of the sheep-raising ...country."

...ANT STRONG

...ation and administra... ...the California Wool ...ation is divided into ...ions, comprised of ...ng of counties, and ...ations. Every fall ...ociation con... ...ch associations hold ...and outline the work ...State association to ...ing the next year. ...ngs will be held ...remainder of the ...district meetings an... ...is held, the presi... ...ranch becoming a ...board of directors of ...

...the State conven... ...commenced in full, ...assures that prin... ...meeting is expect... ...of the largest as... ...ranch ever gathered ...State. The last year ...essential for the as... ...ance is increased in... ...industry.

...Ads ...lems this ...to touch ...sites for ...rred into ...ged for ...together. ...roofers, ...hose seek...

...estment ...estions ...Analyses

	To Yield
...ublic utility	4.95—7.15
...ndustrial	4.95—6.25
...eal estate	4.85—6.90
...oreign	4.50—5.50
...ailroad	4.50—7.35
	4.40—6.40

...ld on request

...Co. ...Exchange Bldg. ...Main 4330

...EXEMPT ...URITIES ...BUILDING ...TIVE RATES ...Orchid ...Company ...901 ...NANCE BLDG. ...Main 8911

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Mining Company Negotiates for Arizona Claims

Negotiations have been completed by the San Francisco Gold Mines Company for the acquisition of the Times mining property in the Oatman district, it was announced yesterday by Neal Woods, president and general manager of the former company. Operation of this Oatman property, which has been dormant for about ten years, will begin at once, it was stated.

The Times property comprises seven claims located two and one-half miles from the Western Apex mine. The mine is well-equipped with machinery and some 1000 feet of development work has been done. Like other mines in this district, the ore is free-milling gold, occurring in a true fissure.

This acquisition by the San Francisco Gold Mines Company follows a reorganization of the company, necessitated by the withdrawal from active management of George Colton, whose interests at Searchlight demand his time at the properties there. Mr. Colton is succeeded as president and general manager by Mr. Woods, who has purchased Mr. Colton's stock holdings and who will personally direct the company's activities.

Offerings of Investments Show Decline

Investment offerings underwritten or participated in by local dealers during the week just closed amounted to only $14,136,000 par value, according to a report furnished by E. H. Rollins & Sons. This total is considerably below the average expected at this season, partially explained by the absence of any large underwritings.

Financing of the greatest local interest included an issue of $1,300,000 Rainier Pulp and Paper Company first mortgage sinking fund 7 per cent gold bonds, due 1941, and an issue of $3,000,000 Department of Antioquia 7 per cent external secured sinking fund gold bonds, due 1948. A Blyth-Witter syndicate marketed the former issue at 100 and interest and a Blair and Rollins banking group sold the latter issue at 93 and interest.

Offerings by group for the week ended the 16th inst. follow:

Public utility	$6,250,000
Industrial	1,300,000
Real estate	1,300,000
Foreign	2,000,000
Railroad	3,276,500
Total	$14,136,500

WHEAT IRREGULAR ON WEATHER NEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Reports of unseasonably cold weather in Argentina with fears of damage by frost gave comparative strength to wheat values today during the early dealings. Favorable weather in Canada, however, acted as something of an offset. Starting 1-4 to ½ cent down, wheat soon scored slight general gains. Corn, oats and provisions were easy, corn opening 1-8 to ¼c lower, and showing but little power to rally.

BANK CLEARINGS OF NATION OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Bank clearings throughout the country for the week are compiled by the Commercial and Financial Chronicle at $9,387,783,762, a decrease of 2.3 per cent under the $9,601,689,628 reported a year ago. New York City showed a decrease of 2.7 per cent.

GLOOMY PROPHECIES RISKY

Attempts to Forecast Limits of Economic Progress Futile; Problems Usually Solved

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Overawed by the spectacle of tumbling prices in the stock and cotton markets, panicky people are conjuring up all kinds of omens portending depression in business. In pessimistic language, they say the machinery of production has been working overtime for too long; that the United States is surfeited with more goods than it can use.

Steel mills, they argue, have been working for months at a capacity beyond the requirements of the manufacturing industries. Building operations have more than satisfied the shortage of housing facilities, and now a heavy surplus is depressing rents. There are too many automobiles, and yet the manufacturers continue to turn out cars at an astonishing rate. European producers are raising havoc in American markets, and are even forming their own industrial combinations to control prices and markets.

TOO MUCH COTTON

Further, they point out, more cotton will be raised this year than the world can consume. No relief is in sight for the grain farmers, and the cattlemen are still struggling with an excessive supply of live stock. Credit has been extended too liberally to agriculture and industry, particularly in the latter, through the abuse of instalment selling.

Observers with some pretense to reputation and authority join in this chorus. If all they cited should come true, then business depression inevitably would show up soon. Yet it is difficult to prophesy correctly, and sometimes the best of experts err. Economic history is liberally dotted with the empty predictions of disaster, stated confidently under the shadow of facts that seemed irrefutable.

The late Hon. Carroll D. Wright, formerly United States Commissioner of Labor, looked gloomily at the future for industrial development, when he wrote his valuable report in 1886 on industrial depression. He called attention ot the fact that the Suez Canal had been built; Amsterdam had been united to the sea; the Pyrenees and the Alps had been tunneled; the merchant marine had been transformed from wood to iron; harbors and rivers had been sufficiently developed; railroads in England, Belgium, France, Italy, Spain, Russia, Germany, Austria, Turkey and the United States had been built. And then he added:

FUTURE FORETOLD

"What is strictly necessary has been done oftentimes to superfluity, but it will not leave room for a marked extension, such as has been witnessed during the last fifty years, or afford a remunerative employment of the vast amount of capital which has been created during that period. The market prices of products will continue low, no matter what the cost of production may be. The day of large profits is past. There may be room for further intensive but not exensive development of industries in the present era of civilization."

This opinion was the conclusion of an able man. The fact that subsequent events have proved every one of his predictions erroneous should warn others from charting the limits of economic progress. The variable is the human element. Men will always find ways and means to employ capital and energy, and no one can foretell accurately the direction in which their activities will lie.

REALTY BROKERAGE PERMIT SUSPENDED

ACTION TAKEN AGAINST NEW YORK COMPANY BY STATE BUREAU

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16.—The State Corporation Department has just issued an order suspending the broker's license in California of G. L. Miller & Co., Inc., with headquarters in New York City. The company is reputed to be one of the largest real estate and mortgage bond houses in the United States.

The action of the commissioner in suspending the license followed press reports that a receiver in equity had been named for the company. Another reason for the suspension is that a recent effort of the Corporation Department to obtain information from the brokerage firm regarding the company's present status has thus far met with failure.

Reports concerning the appointment of receiver declared the firm was understood to have approximately 21,000 customers and 150 loans of a total of about $50,000,000.

EXCESS RESERVE OFF

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the next week (five days) shows excess reserve of $26,032,990. This is a decrease in reserve of $11,960,340 compared with the week before, when excess reserve of $37,993,330 was reported.

SUES LOCAL COLLECTORS OF REVENUE

Jewelry Concern Names Past and Present Officials in Refund Action

Internal revenue collectors of the Sixth District of California, since 1913 to the present day, yesterday were made defendants in suit filed in United States District Court, by the Slavick Jewelry Company for a refund of $3637.34 on jewelry sold by the plaintiff during the months between December, 1920 and December, 1924.

Those named in the complaint are John P. Carter, collector between September 1913, and March 6, 1922; Rex B. Goodcell, March 6, 1922 and April 5, last, and Galen H. Welch, present collector.

The complaint was signed by A. N. Slavick, president of the jewelry concern, and recites that the claim is represented by 5 per cent of the purchase price of the jewelry. The claim is based on the contention that the valuables were sold but the bills are uncollectible and have been charged off the books.

In a review of the claim filed July 11, 1925, and rejected by Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair on December 14, 1925, Commissioner Blair ruled that once the merchandise was sold that closes the government's case and the Federal taxation stands irrespective of the company's loss.

Index of Farm Prices Higher in September

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Wholesale prices in September averaged slightly higher than in August, it was disclosed today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of commerce.

The bureau's weighted index number, which includes 404 commodities, registered 150.8 for September, compared with 149.2 for the previous month. September, 1925, the index number was 139.7.

Farm products in general were 2 1-3 per cent higher than in August, due mainly to advances in cattle, hogs, eggs, hides and wool. Smaller increases also were recorded for foods, clothing materials, fuels, metals and building materials. House furnishings and miscellaneous commodities were lower than in August. Of the 404 commodities, increases were shown in 122 instances over the August figures and decreases in ninety-eight.

Olive Crop of State Sharply Under Normal

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—From all reports received, the olive crop this year is decidedly smaller than that of last season. Only in the southern part of the State does the crop promise to be half last year's production.

The San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys estimate their production for the coming year at from 25 per cent to 50 per cent of last year. The two companies most affected by this situation are the California Packing Corporation and the Libby, McNeil & Libby.

Fewer Cattle Will be Fed in Corn Belt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Fewer cattle will be on feed in the eleven corn belt States this winter than last, resulting in a probable reduction in the supply of corn-fed beef next year, the Department of Agriculture estimated today on the basis of conditions October 1.

Fewer stocker and feeder cattle, the department said, were shipped into the corn belt for fattening during the past nine months and the October 1 forecast showed a 17 per cent reduction in the corn crop in the nine leading feeding States.

Market reports have shown a strong tendency in the corn belt to buy light cattle which the department said "indicates a decrease in the weight of feed cattle to the market in 1927."

Richfield Plans to List Stock on New York Board

Shares of the Richfield Oil Company of California were traded on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange for the first time yesterday, and it is proposed to make application for the listing of the stock on the New York Stock Exchange in the near future, it was announced yesterday.

Approximately 1,500,000 shares were listed for trading, and the stock on the Los Angeles exchange opened at 25 1-4 and closed at 25 with 1755 shares crossing the board during the half-day session.

The dividend basis for the stock will be determined at the next regular meeting of the board of directors in November.

SAFETY ZONES FOR DOLLARS

Practical Ways of Investing in Home Ownership, Savings Accounts, Life Insurance and Dependable Investment Securities

12.—DON'T RUSH INTO AN INVESTMENT

No company and no individual can exist without leaving some kind of a record, good, bad or indifferent. Someone knows that record. If you can't find it, leave that company's securities alone. You wouldn't go into partnership withm a dishonest man or some one you did not know. Neither would you lend money to a stranger or an unreliable acquaintance. When you buy securities of a company about which you haven't reliable information, it is exactly the same as lending money to or going into partnership with strangers.

Shortsighted advisers say that by the time you take the time to look up a security thoroughly the opportunity for buying it on a favorable basis will be gone. If it is a bargain others will soon discover it and grab it up, they argue.

True enough, but it works both ways. If the security is not a good, others will also discover it, and the hasty buyer will be stuck with it.

There are about $60,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange alone. Some are undoubtedly selling too high and others are probably bargains. Consequently no one needs to worry much about missing an opportunity on one individual stock or bond. There are many others. In fact, the $60,000,000,000 on the New York Stock Exchange is the total of only 2260 different securities, and there are thousands of excellent unlisted securities.

Don't be rushed into any investment. If it can't wait, you can, for almost invariably there will be others just as good, if not better, next week and almost every other week thereafter.

(The subject of the next article in this series, published exclusively by The Times in collaboration with the Investment Bankers' Association of America, will be "Dependable Advice Comes Slowly.")

JEWELL ELECTED INVESTMENT HEAD

© BACHRACH

Pliny Jewell

Who was chosen on Friday as the new president of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at the annual convention at Quebec, Can. He is vice-president of Coffin & Burr, Inc., of Boston, and has been in the investment business since 1906. After graduating from Harvard in 1899, he spent several years in the newspaper business, and in 1906, became affiliated with Perry, Coffin & Burr, predecessor of Coffin & Burr, Inc. Mr. Jewell is a member of the board of managers of the Children's Hospital, Boston; trustee and member, executive committee, Boston University, and a director of the Boston Better Business Bureau.

TWO MINES ANNOUNCE NEW LEVIES

North Star and Gold Dust Assess Stockholders to Finance Operations

Assessments of 1 cent a share have been levied by the North Star Mining and Development Company and the Gold Dust Mines, Inc., according to letters just mailed to stockholders of the two mining companies, H. H. Lee, manager of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, announced yesterday.

The North Star is making assessment No. 8, which is payable immediately, falling delinquent November 5, with public auction December 6. The Gold Dust "Irish dividend" is payable at once, becoming delinquent on the 23rd inst., with public auction November 20.

The North Star management reports that owing to heavy rains in the district since July 16, last, mining operations were considerably hampered and construction of its new mill was hampered. While the mill is being constructed, the company has been adding tonnage daily to the ore dumps, and developing under ground. Another significant development has been a substantial increase in gold values, it was stated.

The Gold Dust company management is considering a new program apart from the property at Oatman. However, it was stated, before such plans could be put into effect it was necessary to determine the outcome of present operations and it was deemed advisable to turn to selective mining, which means that only such areas as will pay are extracted. Plans for the future are well along, but not sufficiently perfected to be announced at this time. This program will not depend upon funds by assessment.

FAILURES LESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Commercial failures in the United States this week reported to R. G. Dun & Co., dropped to 375 from 391 the week before. There were 337 defaults in the same week last year.

STOCK REACTION VIOLENT

Decline of Prices in Past Week Most Drastic Since Sharp Break Last March; Cotton Hard Hit

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The sharpest break in the stock prices since the violent declines of last March and another setback in the cotton market, both of which crushed promising recoveries, clouded the financial and business outlook as the week drew to a close. These concrete evidences of market reaction were accompanied by somewhat pessimistic forecasts of future trade, some of the foremost experts inclining to the view that the present period of prosperity would soon give way to a gradual decline.

The liquidation which shook the stock market came as a climax to a fortnight of declining prices. Except for a short-lived technical rally, bearish influences were in complete domination, forcing the market values of speculative leaders from 20 to 45 points below their recent high marks. United States Steel, for example, sold as low as 136 1-4, compared with its recent peak of 159 5-8.

General Motors dipped almost 50 points and Dupont 43 points below their high figures of two weeks ago. A corresponding reaction took place in many other railroad and industrial issues. An epidemic of price cutting in the motor industry sent several of the popular automobile shares to 1926 lows.

KRONER GAINS

The week was marked by several interesting movements in the foreign exchanges. A revision of stabilization plans carried the Norwegian kroner up about 2 cents to the highest point in several years around 24 cents. Spanish pesetas rallied sharply and then lost most of their gain and Italian lire also receded after touching the highest level of the year. Chinese currencies were weakened by the drop in silver to the lowest price in more than five years.

Competitive price cutting and signs of slackening business in the motor industry made the automobile stocks vulnerable targets for bear attacks throughout the week. Hudson, Moon, Mack Trucks and other leading issues slumped to the lowest levels of the year and General Motors, which has been obtaining the Lion's share of the automobile business of late was driven down sharply.

STEEL DEMAND OFF

The week's most significant development in the steel trade was the announcement of a noticeable reduction in buying on the part of motor manufacturers. There were also reports of a dwindling demand for other steel products, with the exception of rails, but operations were maintained at the recent high rate.

Railroad shares were strengthened for a time by the belief that heavy carloadings through September would be reflected in larger earnings but gains were not fully maintained. Atlantic Coast Line sold some 70 points below its record of 262 1-2, attained at the height of the Florida boom.

UNION OIL SHIPMENTS VISUALIZED

Tank Cars Loaded by Company in Year Would Make up Solid Train 300 Miles Long; Automotive Equipment Travels 16,000,000 Miles

If all the tank cars that were loaded by the Union Oil Company of California during the past twelve months were placed end to end, they would make up a solid train of approximately 300 miles in length. This is revealed from figures just released by J. D. Rearden, traffic manager for the Union Oil Company.

Further reference to these figures discloses the fact that these cars traveled more than 5,000,000 miles last year, transporting gasoline and oil to the 8000 odd pumps which dispense Union Oil products.

And, if these figures are not in themselves sufficient to give at least some conception of the enormous investment and equipment necessary to properly divide the widespread distribution which popular demand for Union products has dictated, Mr. Rearden vouchsafed the following data:

"Union Oil Company of California maintains a fleet of twelve big ocean-going ships and nineteen river and bay boats. These during the year traveled 750,000 miles at sea transporting Union Oil products to marketing stations and refineries.

"On land, in addition to its fleet of tank cars, the Union owns and operates over 1900 pieces of automotive equipment. These covered nearly 16,000,000 miles of road in the past year.

"The Union's far-flung marketing system covers three continents, extending from Alaska to Mexico. Its tankers plow the seven seas carrying to remote corners of the earth Union Oil products."

WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK REVIEW

Live-stock producers in California reaped benefits as well as losses from the hoof-and-mouth epidemic of 1924, J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, writes in his weekly review of the live-stock situation in the Western States.

"Much valuable breeding stock was destroyed," he explains in his survey, "but on the other hand much breeding stock of inferior quality was done away with and in nearly all cases these herds were replaced by better-bred animals, which is reflecting itself in better quality of production."

The letter continues:

"Before the year of the epidemic the business of dressing lambs and shipping them east had not developed extensively. California ships east over 250,000 live lambs each spring; the shipping of this delicate product such a long distance being a hazardous and expensive practice. The year of the epidemic, due to embargos, it was impossible to ship live lambs from California, which necessitated dressing the lambs here, the entire output moving eastward in refrigerated express cars.

SHIPMENTS GAIN

"The practicability of shipping carcasses instead of live lambs being proven has resulted in the business growing each year until during the last spring 50,190 lambs were shipped east dressed, although there was no embargo against movement of live lambs. It is safe to predict that the time is not far distant when the entire crop will move in that manner.

"California imports around 30 per cent of its mutton requirements, taking the year as a whole, but despite this, is a heavy exporter of spring lambs as well as feeder lambs. The State requires around 300,000 lambs per month to meet local requirements, so it can be seen that if the entire home supply, including feeders, were kept within the State it would even then be necessary to make substantial importations.

"During the seasons when it is necessary to import sheep and lambs the States of Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada and Arizona are looked to for supplies and, no doubt, the Pacific Coast will furnish a valuable outlet for these sections for many years to come. This outlet is not limited to the Coast consumption alone, but it should be considered that the port of Los Angeles represents the gateway by water to the Atlantic seaboard as well as to Pacific Ocean consuming centers and it would seem inevitable that the port would become a world distributor of meat-food products.

SUPPLY DEFICIENT

"If all available feeder sheep produced in California were kept within the State, field and forage crops being utilized in their finish feeding, it would help to fill the gap between supply and demand, but, regardless of this, with the constantly increasing consumer demand on the Coast it is unlikely that the supply will be sufficient for some time to come. One of the potential sources of supply is the following up of the practice of handling a few head of live stock on each farm. Sheep, of course, occupy a most important position in this practice and have been profitably handled on all classes and sizes of farms, doing their share in the interests of diversification and the economical maintenance of soil fertility.

"Producers are paying more attention to proper production and distribution. The result is bound to be that the practice of endeavoring to follow the market with production from year to year will not prevail as it has in the past."

SILVER OUTPUT IN SEPTEMBER DROPS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The world's production of silver in September is calculated at 18,239,000 fine ounces, against 18,505,000 in August, a total of 163,876,000 ounces for the nine months of 1926, a monthly average of 18,208,000 ounces. The month's production in the United States fell to 4,995,000 ounces from 5,270,000 in August.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The reaction in the cotton market yesterday from the recovery of 110 to 130 points in prices during the week from the low levels of last Friday, was continued in today's trading, it extended to between 35 and 40 points from yesterday's final prices. December again going below 13 cents; January, down to 13.01 cents; March, to 13.27 cents; May, to 13.46 cents, and July, to 13.64 cents, before enough new trade buying developed to check the decline.

Some reselling for both Liverpool and southern account, but that pressure was not heavy. The principal selling came from profit taking and some fresh hedging operations against large purchases of spot cotton in the South.

Against this was further evidence of speculative and investment buying of contracts by some local trade and Wall-street commission houses. This had a steadying influence against the further unsettling factor of the decline in the stock market. Although prices failed to show any rallies in the late trading, the tone at the close was steady at the decline.

At Liverpool spot was off 10 of their points to 7.14d for middling with the day's sales 9000 bales. Futures there closed with a net decline of 14 points on the day, against 6 to 9 due.

Nearly 75 per cent of the crop is still open in the fields and any killing frost before the end of this month or heavy autumn rains would have a damaging effect on the late crop. There have recently been heavy rains in parts of Texas and Oklahoma. Indications today were for general rains over the Central and Eastern States in the belt.

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Greatmer & Co., 315 West Sixth street.]

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open	High	Low	Close
January	13.06	13.23	13.00	13.06@13.07
March	13.36	13.44	13.25	13.25@13.26
May	13.54	13.67	13.39	13.42@13.43
July	13.77	13.84	13.60	13.66@13.68
December	13.10	13.18	12.92	12.95@12.96

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Cotton, spot, quiet; middling, 13.39.

WOOL TREND UPWARD

BOSTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—Wool continues to show a steady demand with a slight tendency for values to strengthen. Territory wools move freely at prices recently established. Higher asking prices on Ohio wools remained firm throughout without sales in any volume. Foreign wools realized higher prices with limited sales. The market on these wools is fairly well established, owing to strength of foreign markets and to the restricted condition of spot supply.

STOCK MARKET TREND UNEVEN

Heavy Selling Features on Local Exchange

Union Oil of California Up Under Buying Support

Big Jim Features Mine List With Sharp Advance

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Stock prices pursued an uneven course during the past week on Los Angeles Stock Exchange with heavy liquidation prominent in special issues and a bullish demonstration featuring Union Oil and Union Associates.

United Oil registered a sharp decline from 75 to 71 7-8, then reversed its trend and rallied to 73½, finally. New Richfield Oil appeared on the tape for its initial trade yesterday, selling between 25 and 25 1-4.

Sudden renewed activity, accompanied by strong buying accounted for a spurt in Union Oil from 51 7-8 to 55 and Union Associates from 54 to 55 1-4, contrasted with a fractional falling off in Standard of California from 61 1-4 to 60½. Closing prices were 54 3-8 for Union, 54 3-4 for Associates, both ex-dividend 50 cents and 61 for Standard. Some close observers of the market situation hold the opinion that the two recent forward movements in Union were influenced by strong pool operations for the purpose of distribution but others equally observant, point out that trade news and general market tendencies would discourage operations of that nature. At any rate there seems to be some basis in the recent price record for rumors of a deal pending.

JULIAN IRREGULAR

Julian Petroleum failed to repeat its sensational performance of the previous week although it moved within a rather wide range and changed hands in large volume. Opening sales at 18 represented the top on the preferred with selling pressure exerting sufficient influence to force prices down to 12½. Better quotations prevailed yesterday around 13½. The common sagged off from 2 5-8 to 2 and sold finally at 2 5-8. Boisa Chica moved forward from 5 3-4 to 6 3-4 and Olimore eased off a point to 7.

Henderson Petroleum showed about a 7-point loss at 85 and Rio Grande declined a half-point to 23½. At 1.52 Holly Development added 4 points and Midway Northern was practically unchanged at 1.07. U. S. Royalties sold at 13½ and 14.

Selling ex-dividend 5 cents, Los Angeles Investment around 3.02 showed little change. Goodyear Tire and Goodyear Textile preferred sold around 95, their former level and California Delta Farms changed hands at 4 3-4.

EDISON COMMON EASY

Edison common displayed a slightly easier tone, moving down from 51 3-8

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

JUST ISSUED

SPECIAL REPORT

ON

RICHFIELD OIL CO.

OF CALIFORNIA.

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A Million Dollars A Week

The gold production of this country continues to average about a million dollars a week,—all of it from West of the Mississippi. Eighty per cent of our gold production comes from California, Nevada and Arizona. Few basic industries in any of the Western States produce greater financial results.

Investments made in sound gold mining stocks have long been most profitable and through such investments have come innumerable vast fortunes.

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—The bond market today ignored the bearish influences which dominated trading in stocks and some of the principal commodities. Under the impetus of investment buying, prices gradually worked their way to higher ground, closing at the best levels of the week.

Much of the buying, which was well apportioned among the well-known foreign and domestic issues, was attributed to a diversion of funds frightened away from the stock market by the collapse. High grade bonds which recently have eased off to more attractive levels were quickly snapped up by both small and large investors.

French 7s were among the strongest of the foreign bonds today, advancing on a large turnover to the highest price of the year. Other European issues were firm.

The current rise in Frisco income 6s based on the plan to establish these bonds on an "interest" rather than a "flat" basis in stock exchange dealings after November 1, was carried a step further and a corresponding advance took place in the road's adjustment 6s. Moderate improvement was noted in Baltimore and Ohio, Atchison and other standard rail issues. Long Island 5s jumped nearly 2 points.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices for the order given. To expedite transaction, stocs is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Am. Agr. Chemical 7½s	17	104	....	....
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	1	101⅞	....	....
Am. Smelting 5s	1	100⅞	....	....
Do. 5s	14	101⅛	101	....
Am. Sugar Refining 6s	1	107⅜	....	....
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	2	110¾	110	....
Do. 5s, Col.	20	102⅝	101⅞	....
Do. 5s, conv.	1	107⅞	....	....
Do. col. 4s	11	98⅞	98½	98¾
Am. Writing Paper 5s	3	87	....	....
Do. 5s ctfs.	2	87⅜	....	....
Anaconda Copper 7s, '30	37	108⅝	108⅛	108⅜
Do. 5s	3	104⅜	....	....
Andes C. M. 7s	43	101½	....	....
Anglo-Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s	2	93½	....	....
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	2	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
Do. real est. 4½s	4	93½	93½	93½
Associated Oil rct. 6s	13	102¾	....	....
At. T. & Santa Fe 4s	15	91⅝	91⅜	91⅝
Do. adj. 4s	1	91	....	....
Do. rct. 4s	2	91	....	....
A.C.L.-L.&N. rct. 4s	25	96⅞	....	....
Atlantic Refin. deb. 5s	1	100⅞	....	....
Balt. & Ohio 6s, '95	2	105	....	....
Do. 7½s, '75	1	107⅞	....	....
Do. 6s, '95	1	105	....	....
Do. 6s, '95	1	105	....	....
Do. 6s, '95	1	105

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as the recent rise of COM-
TOCK SILVER from 12c to
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BOUNDARY CONE cheap at
per share?
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comeback?
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camp in the making?
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t in Gravel and Placer mining
the State of California?
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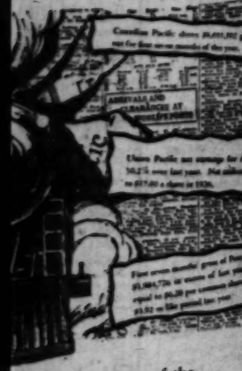

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CK-SELLING
CE UNABATED

...Issues Hit New Low on Present Movement

...Orderly and Range of Losses Narrower

...ed Closes With No Signs of Change in Tone

...YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Selling ...ressed the stock market ...ernoon today and prices ...ctions of the list were swept ...to new levels for the cur- ...ovement. In contrast to yes- ...orderly decline, today's re- ...ession was drastic, although ...ery was less extensive. Not ...ly as wide in scope. Net ...s of 1 to 4 points were common ...ons.

...ough there were no specific ...ges in the day's news to ...count for the heavy liquidation of ...ock, sentiment was fed by ...unfavorable surveys of trade, ...ecially that the improvement ...ticipated this late sum- ...ing questions were not ...ered.

...ket's another decline in cot- ...ves formed attention on the ...ency situation created by ...ntinuing rush which has ...ed for the latest setback ...great many and the slack- ...ng of general business activity. ...ong others, the trade re- ...orts were to be seen in the ...ng forward buying in

...INESS DROP

...ding reports that steel op- ...ons are slowing down in the ...ern district, aggressive sell- ...ng of that issue was resumed. ...ate float was be vered ...ly 1-4, closing 2 points ...w of 130 1-4. Youngstown ...eet, Republic, Bethle- ...m Independents drifted ...ower.

...ed that the motor indus- ...ing the pinch of re- ...ed and was forced to ...ce in order to stimulate sales. ...ed liquidation of the ...ers. General Motors ...to 164 1-4, and its closing ...represented a loss of 2 5-8 ...the previous close. Hud- ...n, Reo Motor Truck, Paige-De- ...roit, Willys-Overland preferred ...ferred to the lowest levels ...ear. Following the slump ...Steel issues, Du Pont dropped ...ral points to 317 3-4.

...ception was again evi- ...in volatile specialties, some ...ch had been under the specu- ...ve spotlight. United States Cast ...ron, which had risen more than 5 ...ral points of 1 to 4 points ...ce Motor Pictures A, Fox ...ss, Allied Chemical and ...ral Biscuit.

BALE FIRMER

...ales offered stiffer re- ...selling pressure, with de- ...ers held to fractions. At- ...e time, however, closed 3 ...ts of 100 Loof Chesapeake ...further ground.

...ile the commodity mar- ...ement by another sharp ...p to 44 points in cot- ...ng from reports that trade ...ad been completed for a ...ilar crop was still in- ...ent weather. Wheat prices ...ed closed the week 1 to 2 ...cents higher.

...ign exchange was ...ened sterling was slightly ...ver ($4.85 13-16, and Mon- ...ay's high) but to 20.20 ...ancs this showed a small ...cent. With the price ...gain at a new low for the ...ar currencies were weak. ...ong other countries state- ...ents show reserve of $36,- ...ank of France, an excess ...ve of $37,891,250. Ag- ...regate totaled $810,893,000. ...e statement of actual con- ...ent increases in the prin- ...pal items, discounts and ...vestments showed $48,447,000; ...eposits, $28,511,000; ...otes, $656,000, reserve ...ratio, 80.6 per cent.

...ew York bank of mem- ...er, $3,000,000, and time de- ...its $2,000,000.

...K MARKET
...ND UNEVEN

(...from Seventeenth Page)

...ued preferred issues re- ...ained 24 7-8 for the 7 per cent. ...ed and 88 for the 7 per cent. ...ed, while the 6 per cent preferred ...ed the 6 per cent ...ed with Southern California ...ison at 108 1-4, closing around 108. Los ...ic was not 100.

...ales were dull but in ...ome instances, Bankers National ...ferred broke at 96 and ...losed at 98, with Banco- ...ne of 40% with Banco- ...ne intermediate between ...

...ward swing occurred ...ng prices from 19 ...Western Apex Pho- ...ed 38 and 38½ and sold ...at 37. Ohio Oil rose ...to 51, White Sunnyside ...from 14 to 15. Boundary ...ed between 7½ and 8½, ...ed Banning sold unchanged ...

STOCK MARKET

Div. $ per sh.	Issue	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
...	Abitibi Power & Paper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Adams Express	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Advance Rumely	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Ahumada Lead	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Air Reduction	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Ajax Rubber	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	All American Cables	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Allied Chemical & Dye	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Allis Chalmers Mfg.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Amalgamated Leather	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Amalgamated Leather pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Amerada Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Agricultural Chemical	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Bank Note	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Beech Magnets	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Brake Shoe Foundry	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Brown Boveri Electric	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Can	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Car & Foundry	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Chicle	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Chicle Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Drug Syndicate	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Express	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American & Foreign Power pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Hide & Leather	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Ice	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American International Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American-La France Fire Engine	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Linseed	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Linseed pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Locomotive	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Locomotive pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Power & Light	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Radiator	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Railway Express	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Safety Razor	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Ship & Commerce	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Smelting & Refining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Steel Foundors	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Sugar Refining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Sugar pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Sumatra Tobacco	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Tel & Tel.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Tobacco	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Tobacco "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Amoskeag Type Founders pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Water Works & Electric	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Woolen	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Writing Paper pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Anaconda Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Archer-Daniels-Midland	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Archer-Daniels-Midland pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Armour & Co. of Illinois "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Arnold Constable Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Associated Dry Goods	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Associated Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Atl. Gulf & Atl.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Atlantic Coast Line	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Atlantic Refining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Allen Powder	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Allen Teak	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Austin Nichols & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Auto Knit Hosiery	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Baldwin Locomotive	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Baltimore & Ohio	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Banger & Aroostook	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Barnet Leather	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Bassick-out Packing	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Bendix Hominway	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Bethlehem Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Bloomingdale Bros.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brings Manufacturing Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	British Empire Steel 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brooklyn Edison	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brooklyn-Stock Trans. pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brooklyn Union Gas	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brunswick-Balke-Coll.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Brunswick Terminal & Railway	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Burroughs Adding Machine	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Bush Terminal	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Bush Terminal 7% deb.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Butte Copper & Zinc	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Butte & Superior Mining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Butterick Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Byers & Co. (A. M.)	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	California Packing	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	California Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Callahan Zinc Lead	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Calumet & Arizona Mining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Calumet & Hecla Consolidated Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Canadian Pacific	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Case Threshing	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Case Threshing pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Central Alloy Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Central Leather	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Central Leather pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Century Ribbon Mills	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cerro de Pasco	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Certain-teed Products	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chandler Cleveland Motor	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chandler Cleveland pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chesapeake & Ohio	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago & Alton	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago & Alton pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago Great Western	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago Great Western pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago & Northwestern	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago Pneumatic Tool	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 6s pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Childs Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chile Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Christie Brown & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Chrysler Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Coca Cola	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Collins & Aikman	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Collins & Aikman pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Colorado Fuel & Iron	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Colorado Gas & Electric Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Columbia Gas & Electric	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Columbia Graphos	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Commercial Credit	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Commercial Credit 2s "B" pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Commercial Solvents "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Congoleum-Nairn	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Congress Cigar	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Consolidated Cigar	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Consolidated Distributors	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Consolidated Gas	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Consolidated Textile	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Continental Baking "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Continental Baking "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Continental Baking pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Continental Can	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Continental Insurance	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Continental Motors	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Corn Products	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Crucible Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cuba Cane Sugar	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cuba Co., The	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cuban-American Sugar	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cuban-American Sugar pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Cudahy Packing	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Davison Chemical	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Delaware & Hudson	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Detroit Edison	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Detroit Edison Rts.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Drove & Reynolds "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Dodge Bros. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Dodge Bros. pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Dome Mines	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Douglas-Pectin	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Du Pont de Nemours	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Eastman Kodak	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Eaton Axle & Spring	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Auto Lite	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Boat	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Power & Light	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Power & Light pfd Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Power & L. 6s per cent paid Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Power & L. 5s full paid Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Refrigeration	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Electric Storage Battery	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Emp. Public Service	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Emp. Public Service pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Erie Railroad	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Erie 1st pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Erie 2nd pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Erie Steam Shovel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Erie Steam Shovel pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Exchange Buffet	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Fairbanks Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Famous Players-Lasky	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Federal Light & Traction	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Federal Light & Traction pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Federal Motors	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Fidelity Phenix Fire Insurance	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	First National Stores	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Fisk Rubber	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Fleischmann Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Foundation Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Fox Film "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Freeport-Texas	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gabriel Snubber	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General American Tank	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Asphalt	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Asphalt pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Electric new	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Electric spl.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Ice & Electric "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Motors	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Motors 7s pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Outdoor Advertising Cfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	General Railway Signal	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gimbel Bros.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gillden Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gold Dust	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Goodyear Tire & Rubber pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gotham Silk Hosiery	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gotham Silk Hosiery new	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Granby Consolidated Mining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Great Northern Railway pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Great Western Sugar	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Greene Cananea Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gulf, Mobile & Northern	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Gulf States Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Hanna Co. 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Houston Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Howe Sound Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Hudson & Manhattan	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Hudson Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Hupp Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Illinois Central	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Independent Oil & Gas	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Indian Refining Ctfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Ingersoll-Rand Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Interborough Rapid Transit	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Internat. Rubber	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	International Agricultural Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Agricultural prior pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Business Machine	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Cement	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Cement pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Internat Combustion Engine	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Harvester Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Harvester pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Match partic. pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Mercantile Marine	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Nickel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Paper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Int'l Tel. & Tel.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Jewell Tea	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Jones Bros. Tea	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Jordan Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kansas City Southern Railway	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kayser (J.) & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kelly-Springfield Tire	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kelsey Wheel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kennecott Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Keystone Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kraft Cheese	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Kresge (S. S.) Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Loge Oil & Transport	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Lambert Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Lake & Fish Properties	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Life Savers Ctfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Lima Locomotive	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Lima's Inc.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Loft Inc.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Loose Wiles Biscuit	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Lorillard (P.) Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Louisiana Oil Refining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mack Trucks	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Macy (R. H.) Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Madison Square Garden	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Manhattan Electric Supplies	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Manhattan Railway Std.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Manhattan Railway Subs. 6%s	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Manhattan Shirt	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Marmon Mfg Exp.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Marland Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Marland Oil Rts.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Martin Rockwell	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Martin Parry	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mathieson Alkali Works	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	May Department Stores	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Metro-Goldwyn pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mexican Seaboard Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Miami Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mid-Continent Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Middle States Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Missouri Kansas & Texas	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Missouri Pacific	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Missouri Pacific pfd	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mohawk Carpet Mills	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Montana Power	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Montgomery Ward	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mono Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Motor Wheel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Mullenator "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Motor Wheel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Murray Body Ctfs.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Nash Motors	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Biscuit	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Biscuit pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Cash Reg. "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Clock & Bolt	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Clock & Bolt pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Dairy Products	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Department Stores	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Department Stores 1st pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Distillers Products	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Lead	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Power & Light	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	National Supply	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Nevada Consolidated Copper new	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York Air Brake	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York Canners	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York Canners pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York Central	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York, New Haven & Hartford	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York, Ontario & Western	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	N. Y. Ry. Pur. Corp., Ctfs. 2nd stpd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	New York Shoon pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Norfolk & Western	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	North American Co	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	North American Edison pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Northern Pacific	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Oil Well Supply	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Omnibus Corporation	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Owens-Illinois Collies	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Otis Elevator	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Otis Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Owens Bottle	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pacific Gas & Electric	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pacific Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Packard Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pan American Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pan American Petroleum "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pan American Western "B"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Panhandle Producing & Refining	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Park & Tilford	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Park Utah Consolidated Mines	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Paths Exchange "A"	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Penick & Ford	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pennsylvania Coal & Coke	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pennsylvania Railroad	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	People's Gas, Chicago	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	People's Gas Stk.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Peoria & Eastern	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pere Marquette	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Phillip Morris & Co.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Phillips Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pierce-Arrow Motor Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pierce-Arrow pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pierce Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pierce Petroleum	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pittsburgh & West Virginia	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Postum Cereal	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pressed Steel Car	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pressed Steel Car pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Producers & Refiners	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Producers & Refiners pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Public Service Corporation, New Jersey	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pullman Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Punta Alegre Sugar	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pure Oil	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Pure Oil pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Radio Corporation of America	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Radio Corporation pfd.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Railroad Securities	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Ray Consolidated Copper	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Reading Company	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Reading Rts. (Exp. 1-1-'27)	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Real Silk Hosiery	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Reid Ice Cream	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Reis & Co., Robt.	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Remington Typewriter	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Republic Iron & Steel	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Reynolds Spring	...	...	...	...	...	...
...	Reyn

A. C. WAGY & CO.
INC.

For Sale

PEOPLES NATIONAL BANK
10 Shares @ $125.00

UNION MORTGAGE
200 Pfd. @ $3.25
200 Com. @ .85

L. A. INCOME PROP.
10 Units @ $100.00

WE WILL SELL

9 B. H. Dyes Pfd.	$84.00
100 Lincoln Mtge. Units	7.75
100 1st Nat. Ln. & Dis. Units	3.75
20 Gunnasty Mtge. Units	7.00
22 Int'l Mtge. Units	30.00
2 Kahn Bank Pfd.	95.00
20 Lasher Finance Pfd.	65.00
20 Lasher Finance Com.	32.50
2 Meads Sons Hospital	Bid
20 Nicholls Gr., Mtg. Com.	12.50
20 Nicholls Gr., Mtg. Pfd.	27.50
20 Onyx Products	4.00
1 Pac. Fin. 8% Pfd.	95.00
25 Riviera (Yeagha)	80.00
1000 Soups Lt. & Pr.	.15
2000 Trojan Oil	.02
20 Monolith Pt. Com. Pfd.	9.50
10 Monolith Pt. Com. Com.	12.50
100 American Gasoline Corp.	3.00
200 Bandini Petroleum	.75
10 Davidson's 30-50	28.00
100 Main Oil	.40
50 Vanderbilt Units	4.00
10 West. Ref. Units	60.00
100 West. Auto Sup. Pfd.	9.25
2 Case Blazes No. 1	100.00
1 Sun Drug	95.00
10 Bellview Units	14.00
5 Acme Traffic Signal Pfd.	2.00
20 World Oil	1.50
20 Pet'Rth	25.00
500 Sec. Finance Pfd.	.35
100 San Diego I. & C. S. Ct. A.	25.00

WE WILL BUY

Wallkin Petro.	Maine Bd. & Mtge.
Cal. Riviera	Daley's, Inc.
(Malies)	Pickwick Corp.
Pac. States Sec.	Ballview
Twin Bell	Ring Petro.
Star Petro.	E. H. Dyes Pfd.
Venezuela Gold	Marbolite Corp.
Foster & Kleiser	Royal Finance
Preston Rock	Home Service
Hogan Finance	Pac. & Hold. Units
Monolith Pt. Com.	Star Motors
Durant (all issues)	Lincoln Mtge.
Hayes Hunt	Mtge. Discount
Union Mtge.	Nat. Mtge.
World Oil	West. Auto Pfs.
West. Auto Sup.	Peoples Mtge.
Seaboard Bank	No. Amer. Bd. &
Pet'Rth	Mtge.
Samson Tire	Virden Packing
Sec. Ln. & Disc.	Barker Bros.
John C. Fore	Peerless Laundry

A. C. WAGY & CO.
INC.
Stock Exchange Bldg.
639 S. Spring St. TRinity 2401
Members of L. A. Stock Exch.

JULIAN
After a week of reversals this issue seems to have reached bottom, and is again on the upward trend. A great many that bought at higher prices are again buying to better their average, and in our opinion the present prices justify buying. From information available, it seems the preferred stock is always a buying under $15.00 per share, and those taking advantage of the low prices should be in line for big profits.

Your orders whether large or small receive instant attention. You are assured of prompt settlement and delivery.

THE CLOSE:

COM.	$ 2.62½	$ 2.75
PFD.	13.50	13.62½

WE WILL SELL

PRESTON ROCK COMPANY
950 Shares (or part) @ $1.02½
(Pays 1% per month div.)

STAR PETROLEUM CO.
125 Shares (or part) $14.25

700 Calitrolaum	Bid
22 Davidson 50-50 (with div.)	$25.00
10 Whittier South Fx	84.50
2000 Sandburg Petroleum	.03½
25 Bell View Oil Syndicate	14.25
1000 Huntington Central	.21
500 Nellie Mining	.21
200 Western Costume Pfd.	4.00
2000 White Hills Mining	.05
20 Julian No. 2	8.50
10 Julian No. 7	23.00
20 Lincoln Mtge. Units	7.87½
150 Lincoln Mtge. Pfd.	7.00
200 Union Mtge. Com.	.02½
300 Union Mtge. Pfd.	3.37½
1000 Katherine Mining	.20
3000 Merry Widow Mining	.10
100 Western Auto Supply Com.	13.00
100 Western Auto Supply Pfd.	8.25
500 Globe Petroleum	.01½
200 National Mtge. Common	7.50
200 Solus China Oil	Mkt.
100 Sun Oil	.20
500 Main Oil	.45
50 Kimball Motors Com.	2.00
20 Pacific Coast Theaters	3.50
20 Pet'Rth	20.00
30 Vanderbilt Units	5.50

WE WILL BUY

SAMPSON TIRE & RUBBER
300 Shares (or part) $3.25

BELLVIEW
Any Part 2000 Shares offer

Whittiers	37.50	Dav. 50-50	25.00
Twin Bell	200.00	Sun Oil	.03
Bell View	13.00	Monolith P.	8.25
Monolith C.	11.25	Merry Widow	.05
Pickwick C.	7.50	Solus China	offer
White Hills	03½	Quan No. 1	5.00
Edisons (all issues)		Jul. 2 & 3	5.00
Jul. No. 1	17.00	Jul. 6-9	.75
Julian Pion	4.50	Daley's P. &	
Sandburg	03½	C.	mkt.
Hogan's Fin.	25.00	N. A. Bd. &	
Star Pet.	11.00	M.	79.00

A. L. JAMESON
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Suite 737 Security Bldg.
510 So. Spring St.
FAber 4499 TUcker 3028

Used Cars for Sunday Outings--Times Want Ads

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

Official reports of the Union Oil Company demonstrate the possibilities of the "reserve" fields, such as Brea-Olinda, Coyote Hills, and others, where production is practically controlled by two or three large companies.

At Brea Canyon, where the Union Oil Company owns the huge Stearns property in fee, production has practically been doubled within the past six months, the total daily output at present being about 10,400 barrels, against an output of only 5900 barrels last March.

This increase of production represents the result of the drilling of twelve wells on the Stearns property, which is now producing 6900 barrels of the Brea Canyon's total output of 10,400 barrels. There are at present sixty-nine wells on production, against fifty-seven wells producing last March.

The Brea-Olinda field, which is owned almost entirely by the Union Oil Company, the Shell Company, and the General Petroleum Corporation of California, is a sort of a storehouse of petroleum which the companies utilize only for withdrawals in times of necessity. It can be shut down, or opened up, and the increase of the Union Oil Company production in the past six months on a single lease is only an indication of what these "reserve" fields could do if they were operated on the same competitive basis that obtains in the average oil field.

Gets Small Well

The Associated Oil Company recompleted a small well in the Santa Fe Springs field a few days ago, getting an output of about 140 barrels a day. The well is the Jordan No. 1, which was killed about a month ago to be cleaned out and redrilled. It was finished at 4700 feet, and is producing under compression.

Start Two Wells

The Union Oil Company, and the Shell Company, which control the production of the Dominguez field, are each starting a new well in that district, according to field reports. Both companies finished a well each last week.

The new wells are the No. 35 on the Shell Company's Reyes lease, which is building a derrick, and the Union Oil Company's Callender No. 15, which is moving machinery into the derrick. The Shell and Union are operating their wells independently, but are avoiding intensive competition.

Locate New Well

The McCaslin Oil Company is preparing to start a third well in the old Whittier field, according to field reports. This company created considerable stir by finishing an excellent producer on its Patton & Gregg property several months ago, and has a second well already drilling. The new well is on the same property.

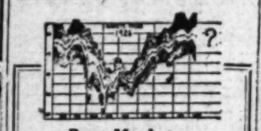
Start Deep Test

The Milham Exploration Company, one of the John Hays Hammond organizations, is drilling a deep-test well in the Buttonwillow district, which has been the scene of much wildcatting in the past two or three years. The Milham's new well is about eight miles north of Buttonwillow. At present it is down about 1000 feet where a string of twenty-four-inch pipe has been cemented. The size of the surface pipe is taken by oil operators as an indication that the Milham Company intends to drill the well to 6000 or 6500 feet and make a definite test of the area.

The Milham Company has been operating in California for about two years, and in that time has drilled wildcat wells in practically every district of the State, but so far without success. Los Angeles Basin Newhall district, Ventura, Kern county, are only part of the territory covered by the Milham in its attempt to discover a new producing field in this State.

Down 5000 Feet

The Smith Brothers' well in the area one mile north of Lawndale is drilling ahead at about 5000 feet, according to field reports. No showings have been found as yet, and indications are not encouraging, it is said. There is no casing in the hole with the exception of the conductor string.



Bear Market or Technicel Reaction only

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MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Stocks weak; weak in General Motors drags down others; leaders.
Bonds firm; French issues active.
Foreign exchanges mixed; Chinese silver currency weak.
Cotton easy; southern selling.
Sugar dull.
Coffee weak; continued weakness Brazilian exchanges.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Wheat firm; fear fears Argentine.
Corn lower; favorable weather.
Cattle higher.
Hogs steady.

BOSTON STOCKS

Quotations yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange and Boston Curb, furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 510 West Sixth street.

Exchange

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	25	26	New Arcadian	20	21
Algomah	3	25	New Cornelia	22½	23½
Arizona Com.	9½	10	N. Butte	2¾	3
Bing. Mines	35	36	Old Dominion	16	16½
Cal. & A.	66	67	Osceola	80	85
Cal. & Hecla	19½	20	Quincy	70	75
Carson Hill	29	30	Shannon	30	30
Copper R.	14¾	14¾	St. Marys	27	27½
Davis Daly	—	—	Sup. & N.	33	34
E. Butte	2¾	2¾	Swift	113½	114½
Elevated	82½	83	United Shoe	49½	50
Franklin	39	39½	Do. pfd.	46	47
Hancock	30	100	Utah Apex	5½	6
Isle Royale	11	11½	Utah Bonanza	1½	1¾
Inland Creek	180	190	Victoria	30	32
Do. pfd.	100	101	Winona	10	12
Indiana	19	21	Wolverine	30	32
Keweenaw	1¾	1½	Other Copper	4½	
Lake Copper	75	1¼	Mass. Gas.	81	82
Mass. Cons.	30	30	U. S. Ref.	114½	114½
Mayflower Old			Pac. Mills	41	42
Col.	69	75	U. S. Y. Pac.	80½	81
Mohawk		45½	U. S. & M. A.	75	79¾
Mason Valley	2	2½			

Curb

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Bagdad	27	32	Gaspe	2	2½
Boston City	25	30	U. V. Ex.	24½	25½
Bulfe & L.	2	3	L. Verde	43	47
Calumet &	1½	1¾	L. W. Mines		
Chief Cons.	2½	2¾	Mex. Ex.	30	40
Cons. Copper	2¾	3¼	Do. P.	50	100
Crown R.	6	7	Iron Cap	3½	4
Silver Dyke	1½	1¾	Boston Bost.	31	32
Eagle & B.			Crystal Cons.	2½	3
Bell	2	2¼	Verde Cent.	2½	2¾
First Nat.	3	10	Verde Mines	1½	1¾
Gen. Mines	9-16	1½	Ergazium	1-16	1½
Houghton	20	40	Gadsden	30	30½
Idaho	2 15-16	3	Shea Copper	7	8
Majestic	4	7	Idaho, old	2	3½
Ohio Copper	35	45	Cal. Eu.	13½	14

CHEESE PRICES

Closing prices corrected daily by the Produce Exchange, representing wholesale prices. Prices to retailers 2 to 4 cents above these prices for American cheese and 5 cents on Jack and foreign types.

No. 1—New York Flats	30
No. 2—New York Twins	30
No. 3—New York Cheddars	30
No. 1—Wisconsin Twins	28
No. 2—Wisconsin Daisies	28
No. 3—Wisconsin Horns	27
No. 4—Wisconsin Flats, Prints	27
No. 1—Wisconsin Cream Brick	27
No. 2—Tillamook Triplets	29
No. 3—Tillamook Horns	28
No. 11—Tillamook Sandwich Prints	30
No. 12—Tillamook Triplets	29
Yo. 13—Western Triplets	22
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints	23
No. 15—Western Sandwich Prints	24
No. 16—California Flats	24
No. 17—Case's Full Cream Jack	23
No. 18—Case's Half-Skimmed Jack	23
No. 19—Old Block Swiss	32
No. 21—New Brick Swiss	27
No. 23—Imported Wheel Swiss	43
No. 24—Domestic Wheel Swiss	34
No. 25—Limburger, one-pound prints	30
No. 26—Limburger, two-pound prints	33
No. 27—Meiowest Triplets	23½
No. 28—Meiowest Triplets	24½
No. 29—Roquefort	41

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 2½ lbs	.24
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 4 lbs	.32
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up	..
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up	.30
No. 5—Broilers, 1 lb. and under 1½ lbs	.30
No. 6—Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under 2½ lbs	.30
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs	.35
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs	.35
No. 9—Roasters, soft boas, 3 lbs. and up	.35
No. 10—Stags	.30
No. 11—Capons	.35
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up	.35
No. 13—Ducklings, 3½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin	.30
No. 14—Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up	.16
No. 15—Geese	.22
No. 16—Young Tom Turkeys, 12 lbs. and up	.40
No. 17—Young Tom Turkeys, dressed	..
12 lbs. and up	.45
No. 18—Hens, turkeys, 8 lbs. and up	.40
No. 19—Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up	.45
No. 20—Old Tom turkeys	.35
No. 21—Old Tom turkeys, dressed	.40
No. 22—Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs	.15
No. 23—Small Tom Turkeys, under 12 lbs	.15
No. 24—Squabs, light and heavy	.40
No. 25—Old pigeons, per dozen	..
No. 26—Capons, less than 8 lbs	.35
No. 27—Capons, 8 lbs. and up	.35
No. 28—Belgian hare, 7 and under 9½ lbs	.12
No. 29—Belgian hare, 9½ to 3 lbs	.14

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges continued to climb in eastern auctions, the closing week registering the highest mark of the season by an average of $6.72 per box, for sales in the nine eastern auction centers. The past eight weeks, beginning August 28, showed the following progress in averages: $4.68, $4.09, $4.14, $4.52, $5.16, $5.42, $6.40 and $6.72.

Wednesday was the highest day of the past week, several of the markets having been closed Tuesday owing to Columbus Day. The week's day-by-day averages per box were, Monday, $6.75; Tuesday, $6.74; Wednesday, $6.72; Thursday, $6.18, and Friday, $6.71.

Analysis of the sales by auction centers, compared with last week's sales averages, showed the following:

Auction.	Average per box. This week.	Last week.
New York	$7.14	$6.66
Boston	6.81	6.25
Chicago	6.40	6.36
Philadelphia	7.37	6.91
Pittsburgh	6.85	6.62
Cleveland	6.14	6.14
St. Louis	5.81	5.38
Baltimore	6.87	6.71
Cincinnati	5.91	5.47
General	6.75	6.66

About twelve cars less of oranges were sold this week in auction than the preceding week.

Lemons gained considerable strength during the week with a closing range of $5 to $6 per box on the average higher than the preceding week.

Government estimates of the Florida citrus crop forecast 9,000,000 boxes of oranges and 5,000,000 boxes of grapefruit, being a reduction of 600,000 boxes of oranges and 1,000,000 boxes of grapefruit from the crop report forecast of the preceding month.

The general values of California citrus in eastern markets today, less transportation charges, are indicated substantially as follows by a survey of the trade:

ORANGES

Size.	Fancy.	Choice.
126s	4.50@5.50	3.50@4.50
150s	4.50@5.50	3.50@4.50
176s	4.00@5.00	3.00@4.00
200s	4.00@5.00	3.00@4.00
216s	4.00@5.00	3.00@4.00
250s	3.75@4.75	2.75@3.75
288s	3.50@4.50	2.50@3.50
324s	3.25@4.25	2.25@3.25
360s	3.00@4.00	2.00@3.00

LEMONS

214s	3.25@3.50	2.75@3.25
240s	3.50@3.75	3.00@3.50
300s	3.75@4.00	3.25@3.75
360s	3.50@3.75	3.00@3.50

The comparative table of citrus shipments compiled by the government follows:

ORANGES

	1926.	1925.
Central California	8,161	7,511
Southern California	27,181	26,250
Northern California	....	....
Porto Rico	20	16
Cuba	....	....
Arizona	....	....
Imperial Valley	....	....
Florida	....	....

LEMONS

	1926.	1925.
Central California	241	132
Southern California	12,774	11,092
Northern California	56	94
Cuba	....	....
Arizona	....	....
Imperial Valley	....	....
Florida	....	....

GRAPEFRUIT

	1926.	1925.
Central California	....	....
Southern California	....	....
Northern California	....	....
Porto Rico	614	217
Cuba	534	345
Arizona	27	29
Imperial Valley	....	....
Florida	191	191

The weekly summary of citrus markets by the Exchange Orchards of Redlands says:

"Shipments have dropped off somewhat this week in the face of a steady rising market, both in private sale territory and auction. The remarkable demand existing for Valencias is shown by the fact that this week there was shipped three times the amount of fruit shipped last year, with an auction average of only 50 to 60 cents under last year's prices. Some few boxes of extra fancy brand have brought close to $9.50 in the New York auction.

"Several cars of grapefruit from Arizona already have been shipped. Imperial Valley points report the grapefruit coloring and another week of ten days probably will see some shipments from that district.

"Only a few cars of Florida oranges have been shipped, apparently at a price of $5 f.o.b. A high Valencia market makes it possible for Florida to open up at those extremely satisfactory prices. Florida authorities are active in making preparations to limit the early shipments to fruit which passes the State maturity test.

"The price by size table on the best brands in New York auction shows a steady advance on all sizes of around 50 to 90 cents. This is considerable above the general auction average advance. At this season of the year the price range between fine condition fruit and poor condition fruit oftraders becomes greater and in the auction all grades and sizes are considered."

Following is the price by size table:

	New York.	126s.	150s.	176s.	216s.	250s.
October 11	6.42	6.96	7.31	7.61	7.91	7.91
October 12	6.45	7.00	7.35	7.74	7.94	7.94
October 14	6.84	6.81	7.07	7.40	7.60	7.60
October 15	6.80	6.75	7.00	7.35	7.55	7.55
Average	6.78	6.90	7.23	7.58	7.81	7.81
Last week	5.80	6.10	6.38	6.95	7.15	7.15
Difference	.98	.72	.85	.63	.66	.66

Brisker Buying Turns Prices Up on Wheat Mart

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Heavy buying of wheat futures by houses with eastern connections took the slack out of the market and it closed at the top, with net gains of 1¼@1½c. December closed at 1.41@1.41¼ and May at 1.44@1.45¼. Selling against offers checked the advance. Winnipeg showed more strength than Chicago and closed 1¼@1½c higher. May corn sold at a new low on the crop, touching 83½, and while there was a fair rally from the inside figures, net losses were ¼@¾c, with December 75¾@75¾ and May 83¾@83¾. Oats were up ⅛c for the day, with December 43¾ and May 08. Rye gained ¾@⅞c, with December 99¾ and May 1.06.

Further frost was reported in Argentina, but there were no claims of damage, and the trade was at a loss to explain the unexpected buying, which caught the bear element short. Weather conditions in the Canadian Northwest were favorable for threshing and the movement of wheat, with deliveries at interior points on Friday of 4,500,000 bushels, the largest of the season.

Frost in Argentina has added an element of uncertainty to a wheat situation that has heretofore been regarded as decidedly bearish and brought in sufficient buying to advance the December 5¾c from the inside figure of the week, and the finish was within a fraction of the top, with net sales of 2¾@3¾c, as compared with the previous week. Corn was 4¾ weak as wheat was strong and lost 1¼@1⅝c, while oats were ⅛c higher and rye up 1¼@1⅝c for the week. Provisions advanced sharply, with lard 12½@c and bellies 85c higher for the week, while ribs were unchanged to 12½c lighter.

Export demand for cash wheat at the seaboard was limited, with buyers inclined to go slow, on account of the ocean freight situation. The latter showed no signs of easing and all leading exporting countries report a scarcity of ocean bottoms. This is reflected in the much smaller offerings of Russian wheat abroad. Buenos Aires wheat closed unchanged to ⅛c lower, indicating that the Argentine trade had little apprehension of damage from the recent frosts, and the weather has warmed up. Liverpool closed ⅛@¼d lower in sympathy with the break in North America on Friday.

Trade holidays and cash futures freely and found support limited, the best buying being against bids and by shorts, who were taking profits. A Department of Agriculture report suggests a decrease of 3 per cent in shipments of feeder cattle into the eleven States, and with a hog cholera epidemic in the Central West, the trade looks for decreased farm consumption this season. Country offerings of old corn to arrive were small. Movement of old corn is heavy, with receipts here of 242 cars, and over 800 cars are expected Monday, with nine leading railroads ordering inspectors to work Sunday.

Oats held within a range of ⅝@¾c, the finish being within a fraction of the top. The market showed stubborn resistance to pressure and was slow in reflecting the break in corn. Rye advanced in sympathy with wheat, outside interest being small.

Lard prices declined early on selling induced by a smaller reduction in stocks here than expected. Stop orders were struck on the decline, with shorts the best buyers. A rally followed and the close on December was at a net gain of 5c, with December unchanged, and other futures 10@17½c lower. Ribs and bellies were unchanged in the absence of trading.

RANGE OF PRICES

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	1.39¾	1.41¾	1.39¾	1.41¼
May	1.43¾	1.45¾	1.43¾	1.45
Corn—				
Dec.	.76	.76¾	.75¾	.75¾
May	.83¾	.84¼	.83¼	.83¾
Oats—				
Dec.	.43½	.43½	.43½	.43½
May	.47¾	.48¾	.47¾	.48

WINNIPEG WHEAT

Oct.	1.39¾	1.41	1.39	1.40¾
Dec.	1.33¼	1.37	1.33¼	1.36¾

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No. 2 red, 1.39¾@1.40; No. 1 hard winter, 1.45½; No. 2 hard winter, 1.43½.

Corn: No. 2 mixed, 75@75¾; No. 4 mixed, 66@68; No. 1 yellow, 77¼@77¾; No. 2 yellow, 66@67¾; No. 3 white, 76¼@77; No. 4 white, 71@71¾; No. 6 white, 66; sample grade, 61@67.

Oats: No. 3 white, 47; No. 2 white, 42¼@43¼; No. 4 white, 40@42½; sample grade, 36@41½.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, barely steady; No. 1 dark northern spring, c.i.f. New York, lake and rail, 1.42½; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, lake and rail, 1.54⅝; No. 2 mixed durum, do., to arrive, 1.43½; No. 1 Manitoba, lake and rail, to arrive, 1.36½, in bond.

Wheat futures closed firm; domestic December, 1.45½; May, 1.49¾; bonded December, 1.46; May, 1.46¾.

Corn: Spot, weak; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. track, New York, lake and rail, 92½; No. 3 yellow, do., 90½.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 54.

LOCAL GRAINS

ARRIVALS AT LOS ANGELES

Wheat, 9 cars; barley, 8; corn, 8; oats, 1; milo, 2; hay, corn, 3; flour, 47; bran, 2; cereals, 2; beans, 1; rice, 1; cottonseed, 10; total, 53.

Hay, 45.

No barley quotations.

Local miller prices California grains f.o.b. Los Angeles yesterday:

Wheat	2.22½
Yellow corn No. 2	1.93
Feed barley, sacked	1.37½
Milo	1.76

Local hay quotations, corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

	Per ton
Choice alfalfa	25.00
No. 1 dairy alfalfa	20.00
No. 2 dairy alfalfa	15.00@17.00
Choice oat hay	18.00
No. 1 barley	15.00
No. 1 oat hay	16.00

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (AP)—Evaporated apples, dull; prunes steady; apricots and peaches steady; raisins quiet.

FARM LOAN BONDS

[Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.]

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4½s, J.&J.	1,	1956-36	106⅛	106⅝
4½s, M.&N.	1,	1937-32	106⅛	106⅝
4½s, M.&N.	1,	1938-23	106⅛	106⅝
4½s, M.&N.	1,	1938-24	106⅛	106⅝
4½s, May	1,	1942-42	101⅝	101⅞
4½s, Jan.	1,	1943-33	101⅝	101⅞
4½s, Jan.	1,	1953-33	101⅝	101⅞
4½s, Jan.	1,	1955-35	102⅛	102⅜
4½s, Jan.	1,	1956-36	102⅛	102⅜
4½s, J.&J.	1,	1955-35	102	102⅜
4½s, J.&J.	1,	1956-36	102⅛	102⅜
5s M.&N.	1,	1941-31	102⅝	102⅞

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1952-32	101⅝	102⅜
Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1953-33	102	102⅜
Bankers, Milwaukee	5s	1953-33	101	103
Bankers, Milwaukee	4½s	1955-35	99⅝	100⅜
Central Illinois	5s	1952-32	100½	102
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	5s	1952-32	101	102⅜
Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	4½s	1960-35	99⅝	100⅜
Dallas	5s	1952-32	100	102
Denver, Colo.	5s	1954-34	101⅝	102⅜
Denver, Colo.	5s	1956-36	101⅝	102⅜
Des Moines	5s	1952-32	100⅛	102⅜
First Texas	5s	1965-35	101⅞	102
First Trust	4½s	1953-33	100	102
Fletcher	5s	1951-31	101⅝	102⅜
Greenbrier	5s	1935-35	100⅝	101
Kansas City	5s	1952-32	102	102⅜
Kentucky	5s	1952-32	102⅛	102⅜
Lincoln	4½s	1952-32	99⅝	101
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1954-34	102⅛	102⅜
Lafayette, Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1955-35	100⅜	102
Louisville, Louisville, Ky	5s	1953-33	101⅜	1.01⅝
Maryland-Virginia	5s	1953-33	101⅜	101⅝
Minneapolis Trust	5s	1952-32	101⅛	102
Ohio, Pennsylvania	5s	1956-35	102⅝	104
Pacific Coast	5s	1956-36	101⅝	102
St. Louis	5s	1955-35	101	103
Southern Minnesota	5s	1952-32	100	101⅝
So. Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1956-36	101⅝	102
Union, Detroit	5s	1955-35	100⅛	101⅝
Union, Detroit	4½s	1955-35	100⅛	101⅝
Union, Louisville	5s	1954-34	101⅝	102⅜
Virginian of Charleston	5s	1953-33	100⅛	102⅜
Virginia, Carolina	5s	1956-35	101⅛	102

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the Chicago Stock Exchange furnished by Logan & Bryan, 636 South Spring street.

Sales—		High.	Low.	Close.
100	Armour Ill.	86	85⅝	85⅝
600	Nat. & Katz	63½	63½	63½
50	Bendix Corpn.	33¾	33¾	33¾
2,000	Borg & Beck	51	49½	49½
53	Conv. Edison	137½	136½	137½
15	Consolidated	74	74	74
10	Diamond Match	116¾	116¾	116¾
100	G. L. Dredge	141½	140½	140½
2,200	Ill. Brick	55	54½	54½
1,700	M. W. Util.	111¾	111	111
100	Nat. Leather	3¼	2¾	2¾
40	Quaker Oats	106	106¼	106¼
150	Real Silk	42¾	42¾	42¾
125	Rec	49¾	49¾	49¾
10	Stewart Warner	63	63	63
75	Swift & Co.	114½	114½	114½
200	Swift Intl.	38	38½	38½
200	Thompson, J. R.	47	46¾	46¾
75	United Gas	32	32	32
225	U. S. Gypsum	147	146½	147
65	Wrigley	51¾	51¾	51¾
1,500	Yellow Mach	29¾	29¾	29¾
1,250	Yellow T. & C.	39½	39	39

Total sales, 21,000.
No bonds.

SUGAR RANGE

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gwathmey & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	2.76	2.76	2.76	2.76
March	2.76	2.78	2.76	2.78
May	2.78	2.80	2.78	2.80
July	2.80	2.82	2.80	2.82
September	2.80	2.80	2.80	2.80
December	2.75	2.77	2.75	2.77

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 83½@83¾; sales, 590; receipts, 276; shipments, 14; stock, 21,682.

Rosin, steady; sales, 319; receipts, 1480; shipments, 1660; stock, 69-67.

Quote: B, D, E, 12.25; F to N, 12.50; WG, 13.25; WW, 14.25; X, 15.00.

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This Car Is For Sale!

It is advertised today in Times' "Automobiles for Sale" columns. You can have it in any make you desire. It has four cylinders or six, eight or twelve. Should you prefer a certain model, it can be delivered as touring car—roadster—coupe—coach—sedan—limousine—speedster—or sport model. **It is a composite automobile of all the hundreds of used car bargains offered today in Times Want Ads and represents without doubt the market's biggest value.** It—the car you want—will be found in Part IV in today's issue of Sunday Times.

It Can Be Bought on Terms!

For ten consecutive years the Los Angeles Times has printed more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

Times Want Ads

The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

STUDY CITRUS AT PORTERVILLE

Twenty Lectures to be Given by Experts

Boy Travels Weeks on Way to Tulare

Start Drive for Funds for Red Cross

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 16.—A complete course of twenty lectures will be included in the Citrus School to be held in Porterville the 18th to the 23rd inst., under auspices of the division of subtropical horticulture, represented by Prof. R. W. Hodgson; the agricultural extension service, represented by the citrus extension specialist, R. W. Schoonover, and Farm Adviser C. M. Conner of Tulare county. Several field demonstrations will also be given.

Several specialists from the citrus experiment station at Riverside will assist in the program. J. A. Milligan, manager of the Porterville Citrus Association, who recently returned from a trip to the East during which he made a close study of marketing conditions for citrus, will also be on the program.

This will be the fourth such annual school held in Tulare county and is epected to draw a large attendance.

TO ARREST SMOKER

CALIFORNIA HOT SPRINGS, Oct. 16.—J. C. Garris of Kernville has been charged with violating the State fire law in a complaint filed with Judge Mike Mitchell of Ducor and a warrant has been issued for his arrest. Garris is said to have been smoking a cigarette within the Sequoia National Forest and to have thrown it away without extinguishing it. Ranger Cary is said to have found it still glowing whefe it could have caused a serious forest fire.

Garris is a packer and guide and is employed in that capacity by one of the packing concerns on the Kern River.

POLITICAL MEETING

TULARE, Oct. 16.—Citizens of Tulare will have the opportunity to hear several county officers tomorrow evening at a mass meeting in the Methodist Church auditorium.

The Wright Act will be the chief subject for discussion. Speakers will include Dist.-Atty. LeRoy McCormick, Sheriff R. L. Hill, Superior Judge Frank Lamberson and one of the County Supervisors.

HEADS WELFARE BOARD

EXETER, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Harriet Pritz was elected president of the Exeter Welfare Board at its annual meeting. Sidney Schelling is vice-president and A. A. Faris, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors includes Walter M. Smith, W. S. Clawson, O. W. Carr, J. R. Fauver and Mrs. M. E. Davis.

Report of the secretary showed that much worthy relief work had been done during the past year. There is a small balance in the treasury.

HOME FROM EUROPE

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Jean Sartou have returned from an extended trip to Europe, having visited at their former home in France and other continental points. Alex Sartou, their son, accompanied them abroad but returned several months ago as he is connected with the local fruit-shipping industry.

BAG LARGE BUCK

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 16.—Charles Elbe and Earl Lombaugh have returned from the California Hot Springs district with one of the largest bucks bagged by local hunters this season. The deer, a four-pointer, weighed 219 pounds and dressed 183 pounds. A number of hunters have gone to the hills to take advantage of the last few days of hunting.

RED CROSS DRIVE

TULARE, Oct. 16.—Starting Monday, the 18th inst., a three-day campaign is to be launched in Tulare to raise $1500 to be used for welfare work by the local chapter of the Red Cross. Leon T. Stone is general chairman of the campaign, which will have the support of the Parent-Teacher Association, service clubs, women's clubs and other organizations.

The $250 quota for the national Red Cross headquarters has already been subscribed, it has been announced.

TRAVELS LONG DISTANCE

TULARE, Oct. 16.—Tulare's famed climate and agreeable working conditions lured Henrique Coelho Rocha, 17, more than 10,000 miles to make a home here with his brother, Alvaro Rocha.

Young Rocha traveled nearly halfway around the globe in an effort to find his chosen land. He came from Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, South America. He was nineteen days at sea en route to New York and five days to California.

MARIHUANA INTRODUCED IN MONTANA

Authorities Find Mexican Beet Workers Cultivating Deadly Plant in Gardens

SIDNEY, (Mo.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive) Marihuana, which has a kick which makes optum blush and backs moonshine off the map, is being openly grown in flower gardens here by Mexican beet workers, authorities have discovered.

For some time Mexicans under influence of drugs have been discovered but the source and nature of the drug could not be learned. Communication with Mexican authorities, it is said, brought reply that the symptoms were those of marihuana, whose cultivation and use is forbidden in Mexico under severe penalties.

Photos of the plant were secured and subsequent investigation, it is said, led to its discovery in a number of gardens. The plant is dried and smoked as a cigarette and the subsequent proceedings interest the inhaler no more—during quite a period.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
[Advertising]

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 6700.

SQUASH AND PUMPKIN IN SCRAMBLE

Vines Get Mixed Up in Truck Patch and Queen "Scrumpkin" Results

TURNER (Me.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive) There are people who lament the sad fact that there is nothing new under the sun. There is still another set of pessimists who discontentedly bemoan the apparent truth of the statement that we are apt to get into a rut in our bill of fare and have the same things to eat year after year with only the variety afforded by the change of seasons as they come and go. To all these and others we have the joyous news to impart that a brand-new vegetable has made its appearance in the garden of a local man, even without the aid of a Burbank or any other prearranged human aid.

This most inviting looking new production has been called a "Scrumpkin" because it seems to have as its antecedents the squash family on one side and the pumpkin clan on the other.

It is certainly a "new graft on the family tree," but we do not know which tree, because it is undetermined whether it was picked from a squash or a pumpkin vine, as the two varieties, although planted widely apart, made such a rank growth that they overran the whole locality.

In appearance the vegetable is half squash and half pumpkin; a perfect pumpkin in shape and color on one end and on an equally perfect squash for the rest of the way.

The owners are planning to have the average specimen made up into pies at an early date, and are going to save the seeds of the scrumpkin to plant next season in the hopes of perpetuating a new species.

PROPAGANDA FOR SOVIET IS DEPLORED

State Legion Head Lays Down Barrage Against Recognition Agitation

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Stirred by the propaganda being disseminated throughout the United States advocating the recognition of soviet Russia by the United States government, State Commander John F. Slavich of the American Legion here has sent out a barrage against the so-called "peace agencies" which are operating in the schools of the country.

"The American people should be especially aroused to the disloyal activities of such organizations and agencies as the Women's International League of Peace and Freedom, the Youth Movement, the so-called Workers' Party of America and the Third Internationale" Commander Slavich says.

"Insidious and un-American ideas of certain foreign propagandists and misguided pacifists have recently shown themselves to be stronger and more determined than ever to break down the ideas and ideals of American citizenship." Commander Slavich declares in hitting at the recent interviews appearing in the press regarding to Russian situation.

"Certain misguided and misinformed citizens and churchmen have countenanced or supported the activities of organizations whose members will not don their country's uniform even in a war of dire defense and these same persons are lending themselves to the latest move on the part of soviet Russia to influence public opinion," Slavich says.

Mattress Gives Up Currency of 1776 and 1778

STOCKTON, Oct. 16. (Exclusive) Three pieces of United States currency bearing the dates of September, 1776, and May, 1778, were found by William H. Gray of Sonora, between the mattresses of a bed at his home. Gray believes the currency formerly belonged to his mother.

Two of the bills are of the $7 denomination and the third is one of the one-sixth of a dollar denomination. One of the bills is stamped "colonial currency" and another "currency of the United States." The third bill of smaller denomination bears a seal of thirteen interlocked rings, in each of which appears the names of one of the colonies.

Across the face of the bill is the admonition, "Mind your own business." This appears to have been written on the bills many years ago.

Teeth as low as $5. Best Set $7.

Best out, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of large plate material, (metal not excepted), (Guaranteed 10 years) **67**

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as low as.....$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set).....$7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c

No charge for pulling extracting and cleaning when other work is contracted for. Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR, A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and gentlemanly operators, when you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work

Dr. Fairfield EXAMINATIONS FREE

Entire Third Floor **536 So. Broadway**

Next to Arcade Building. Under Hours: 8:30 to 8; Sun., 9 to 12. **5236**

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Authorized Representative,
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New Rate:

10c a mile and 10c a half hour

For Large 6-Cylinder Gear-Shift Cars
Including Buicks and Other Standard Makes

Read these Astounding Low Rates

Short Trips—10c a mile and 10c a half hour. No mileage or time guarantee required. No extra charge at night.

$5.00 a day allowing 25 miles. [10c a mile for additional miles].

$35.00 a week allowing 200 miles. [10c a mile for additional miles].

$140.00 a month allowing 900 miles. [10c a mile for additional miles].

Rates for Holidays, Sundays, and after 12 noon Saturday
Short trips, 10c a mile and 20c a half hour. $7.50 a day allowing 50 miles. Additional miles 10c per mile.

CHEVROLETS are rented for only 8c a mile and 10c a half hour.

FORDS, all models, only 7c a mile and 10c a half hour.

All Rates include Gas, Oil and Insurance.

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810 So. Grand Ave. 936 So. Grand Ave.

HOLLYWOOD: 6654 Hollywood Blvd., Phone Gladstone 7770
PASADENA: 44 South Raymond Ave., Phone Wakefield 1239
LONG BEACH: 115 American Avenue, Phone 61447

Dutch Bulbs for Spring Flowers

Direct Import Shipment of Tulips and Hyacinths Now Ready at Flowerland

Never has our stock been of finer quality than this year. All large, firm, clean bulbs. Never have you had a better opportunity to secure such stock at more moderate prices than offered now and here at "Flowerland."

TULIPS

"Along the lawns the Tulip Lamps are lit"
—Rosamond M. Watson.

Darwin, May-Flowering and Breeder Tulips are growing more popular every year. Gigantic, bright blossoms on long stems. Exquisite in form and coloring. They are ideal for massing, bedding or border planting.

DARWIN TULIPS

BLEU AIMABLE. Soft blush lilac. Large flower.
CLARA BUTT. Soft Salmon Pink.
EDNEE. Cherry rose, margined silvery pink.
EUTERPE. Rose lilac, incurving petals.
FAUST. Deep violet.
FEU BRILLIANT. Bright scarlet.
FARNCOMBE SANDERS. Rich rose scarlet.
LA TULIPE NOIRE. The black tulip.
MME. KRELAGE. Rosy pink tinged lilac.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM. Brilliant deep rosy red.

MAYFLOWERING TULIPS

BOUTON D'OR. Pure golden yellow.
GESNERIANA AURANTIACA. Brilliant orange red.
GESNERIANA LUTEA. Large pure yellow.
GESNERIANA SPATHULATA. Dazzling scarlet.
INGLESCOMBE PINK. Rose pink tinted salmon.
MRS. NOON. A very deep yellow.
MOONLIGHT. Clear pale yellow.
ROYAL WHITE. Pure white cream tinted.
THE FAWN. Rosy fawn, shaded blush.

Price any of above $1.00 per dozen, $7.50 per hundred.

HYACINTHS

Large size bulbs

CAPTAIN BOYNTON. A clear porcelain blue.
CARDINAL WISEMAN. Clear bright rose.
CITY OF HAARLEM. Pure golden yellow.
DAYLIGHT. Orange yellow.
GERTRUDE. Rosy pink, extra fine.
GIGANTEA. Soft blue pink.
KING OF THE BLUES. Large spikes of dark blue blossoms.
LA GRANDESSE. Glistening white.
LA VICTORIE. Bright dark carmine rose.
L'INNOCENCE. Pure white, very fine large flowers.
PERLE BRILLIANT. Light blue, extra size.
QUEEN OF THE BLUES. Large spikes of azure blue.
QUEEN OF THE PINKS. Beautiful rosy pink.

Price $3.00 per dozen; $25.00 per 100

Bulb Planting Time

October and November are the best months for the planting of bulbs. Our stock covers the entire field, Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Spanish Iris, Freesias, Baby Gladiolus, Ranunculus, Anemone, etc.

Send name and address for new Fall Bulb Catalog

COMPLETE GARDEN SERVICE — **Paul J. Howard's** HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT 230 So. La Brea Ave.-Telephone WHitney 1141 — EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 16.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.97; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 63 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 67 per cent; 5 p.m., 54 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 84 deg.; lowest, 62 deg. Rainfall for season, .37 of an inch; normal to date, .22 of an inch; last season to date, .74 of an inch. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Oct. 16: Light to moderately heavy rain has fallen during the past twenty-four hours over the North Pacific Slope, but no important precipitation has occurred in other portions of the country. It is considerably cooler in Montana and the Dakotas, but the temperature changes are not important elsewhere. In Southern California clear, somewhat warmer weather prevailed yesterday, and it was clear at nearly all stations this morning. Fair weather will continue in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Oct. 17: Sun rises 6:06 a.m., sets 5:37 p.m. Moon rises 3:02 p.m., sets 1:45 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Oct. 17: High tides, 6:47 a.m. and 6:24 p.m.; low tides, 12:21 a.m. and 12:36 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Oct. 16: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Corona	89	49
Imperial	99	69
Los Angeles Harbor	71	57
Mt. Wilson	77	62
Newport Harbor	76	58
Pasadena	90	57
Pomona	91	57
Rancho Santa Fe	79	58
Redlands	92	56
Riverside	93	60
San Bernardino	95	59
San Fernando	89	58
Santa Ana	83	60
Santa Barbara	80	55

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions. 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-itation.
Abilene—Clear	78	54	0
Boise—Cloudy	82	54	0
Boston—Cloudy	65	58	0
Buffalo—Raining	68	44	.14
Chicago—Clear	72	54	T.
Denver—Clear	80	51	0
Des Moines—Clear	76	48	0
Dodge City—Clear	78	50	0
El Paso	88	58	0
Eureka—Raining	72	62	.34
Flagstaff—Clear	74	34	0
Fresno—Clear	88	54	0
Galveston—Clear	90	68	0
Havre—Cloudy	72	46	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
Horse—Cloudy	58	38	0
Independence—Clear	86	44	0
Kamloops	70	42	0
Kansas City—Clear	66	58	0
Knoxville—Clear	78	54	0
Lander	76	42	0
Los Angeles—Clear	84	62	0
Memphis—Clear	76	60	0
Modena—Clear	92	36	0
Needles—Clear	96	54	0
New Orleans—Partly cloudy	78	70	T.
New York—Cloudy	66	44	0
North Head—Clear	68	52	.22
Oklahoma—Clear	80	62	0
Phoenix—Clear	96	58	0
Pittsburgh—Cloudy	68	48	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	68	48	.72
Rapid City—Cloudy	74	46	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	92	48	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	78	58	.32
Roswell—Clear	92	58	0
St. Louis—Clear	76	56	0
Minneapolis, St. Paul—Pt. cldy	70	46	0
Sacramento—Clear	90	58	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	80	52	0
San Diego—Clear	84	64	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	58	0
San Luis Obispo—Clear	82	52	0
Santa Fe	90	44	0
Seattle—Clear	66	50	.48
Spokane—Cloudy	68	42	.10
Tampa—Cloudy	84	72	.02
Tonopah—Clear	78	54	0
Winnemucca—Clear	90	52	0
Washington—Clear	67	54	0
Wickenburg—Partly cloudy	94	62	0
Winnipeg—Clear	62	36	0
Yuma—Clear	98	60	0

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON — BAUGHMAN, Roy Anderson, 21; Mary Loretta Baughman, 16.
BAILEY — CONDON, Orin La Roy Bailey, 21; Gertrude Berdine Condon, 19.
BARRETT — LARSON, Robert B. Barrett, 42; Emma C. Larson, 36.
BISHOP — SMITH, Thomas Lee Bishop, 22; Inez F. Cornelia Smith, 17.
BREWER — PERRY, James F. Brewer, 32; Bonnie Perry, 17.
BURTON — VAN HOOSEN, Fred C. Burton, 41; Elsie M. Van Hoosen, 40.
CAFFEY — STONE, Edgar Milton Caffey, 32; Eula Bell Stone, 22.
CARO — KINZIE, John Caro, 41; Myrtle Kinzie, 40.
CARPENTER — MOFFITT, Terry McGovern Carpenter, 26; Daisy Elma Moffitt, 25.
CHRIEF — MAUTINO, Kaymon Cuthan, 27; Natalina F. Mautino, 19.
CHICKERING — JOHNSON William B. Chickering, 27; Alice M. Johnson, 18.
CHATSWORTH — PIPER, Harlan W. Chatsworth, 43; Mabel R. Piper, 43.
CLARKSON — HAGBERG, Carl Morris Clarkson, 40; Naomi Gertrude Hagberg, 29.
COTA — COTA, Miguel Cota, 28; Maria Cota, 28.
COX — BROWN, Peter Morrison Cox, Jr., 19; Clarice June Brown, 20.
CROSSLEY — ENDERWOOD, William Crossley, 66; Anna Gertrude Underwood, 54.
DE DASCO — BUSH, Philip F. De Dasco, 22; Evelyn C. Bush, 18.
DRUYA — BARNUM, James A. Druya, 30; Betty T. Barnum, 21.
DURBIN — HUME, James D. Durbin, 21; Inell F. Hume, 18.
DYAR — HANEY, Joseph M. Dyar, 25; Florence L. Haney, 24.
EADE — RANDALL, Lyle Garfield Eade, 25; Lorna Kedora Randall, 20.
ELLIS — STRINKOWSKY, Manuel M. Ellis, 32; Ruth Strinkowsky, 28.
FABOONI — DOWER, Joe Fargoni, 31; Silvia M. Dower, 17.
FARLOW — CRAIG, Wilbur F. Farlow, 67; Emma J. Craig, 57.
FINCH — WEIDINGER, Benjamin Francis Finch, 57; Anna Weidinger, 50.
FREEMAN — BAYLESS, Dewey Freeman, 26; Georgia Bayless, 21.
GIBSON — FREEMAN, William Gibson, 28; Fannie Mae Freeman, 29.
GILES — SMITH, John F. Giles, 49; Helen B. Smith, 37.
GODINEZ — OLVERA, Jose Godinez, 21; Juana Olvera, 20.
GOTO — YASUI, Kimitaro Goto, 35; Toru Yasui, 24.
HALES — DUFF, Harvey E. Hales, 46; Daisy W. Duff, 42.
HALL — MOORE, Omer Algernon Hall, 49; Laura Robinson Moore, 34.
HAWKINS — FENTON, George D. Hawkins, 21; Grace L. Fenton, 18.
HENDERSON — ARTIC, John H. Henderson, 33; Frances M. Artic, 22.
HERNANDEZ — MENDEZ, Martin Hernandez, 23; Trinidad Mendez, 17.
HOFF — FARRELL, Guy Allan Hoff, 49; Florence M. Farrell, 36.
HOLLAND — HENLEY, Edward Lee Holland, 22; Lucile Mae Henley, 18.
HOWIE — POTTER, John Howie, 62; Serena Potter, 64.
HUSONG — SMITH, Charles L. Husong, 49; Lillian Effie Smith, 46.
HUSTON — HARVEY, John M. Huston, 21; Dorothy J. Harvey, 20.
JOHNSEN — WILLIAMS, Henry Johnsen, 23; Ida Williams, 21.
KUBARA — UYEDA, Kotsunabre Kusaba, 29; Tatsue Uyeda, 19.
LACKEY — FERROT, Warford H. Lasker, 32; Isabelle C. Ferrot, 30.
McCANDLESS — BLOOM, John B. McCandless, 47; Kate Bloom, 48.
McCARTY — WHEELER, Calvin W. McCarty, 36; Josephine V. Wheeler, 34.
McMASTER — FAUBION, John Douglas McMaster, 26; Maude Barmon Faubion, 26.
McPHERSON — YOUNG, Cyrus Lee McPherson, Jr., 27; Vernon Lee Young, 23.
MELKUS — SINDER, Joseph M. Melkus, 32; Katherin M. Binder, 19.
MENCHACA — LUJAN, Jesus Menchaca, 23; Rebecca Lujan, 17.
MICKELSON — EVANS, Archie Martell Mickelson, 22; Constance Lee Evans, 19.
MORA — MORENO, Santiago Mora, 33; Carmela Moreno, 22.
MURRAY — SANDELL, Marshall R. M. Murray, 31; Louise L. Sandell, 31.
OROSCO — MONTOYA, Superio Orosco, 36; Adelina Montoya, 29.
PAILING — LOVE, Gerald A. Pailing, 32; Velretta Love, 18.
PUGH — PETRIN, William Burgess Pugh, 29; Lucille Eva Petrie, 22.
REDDING — BROWN, Ernest Redding, 36; Louquia M. Brown, 28.
REID — ANDERSON, Thomas Reid, 24; Ruby Anderson, 25.
RILEY — SOLTZ, John Kenyon Riley, 23; Natalie Soltz, 22.
ROBINSON — HART, Ralph William Robinson, 23; Mildred Joyce Hart, 21.
SANCHEZ — GAMBOA, Tomas Sanchez, 26; Lua Gamboa, 20.
SANCHES — MARIN, Gregorio Sanchez, 30; Maria Marin, 25.
SIEVERT — CAMPBELL, Walter B. Sievert, 31; Katherin Campbell, 23.
SOMMER — PETZOLD, John J. Sommer, 68; Elizabeth Van Kuenen Petzold, 57.
SUTTON — HEMENWAY, William E. Sutton, 30; Ruth Hemenway, 27.
TOWLE — WHISTLER, James S. Towle, 34; Clara Mildred Whistler, 32.
TOYNE — DIBBON, Arthur Toyne, 36; Edith May Dibbon, 34.
VILLEGAS — CUEN, Lorenzo Villegas, 21; Guadalupe Cuen, 20.
WALLACE — KIENLEN, William H. Wallace, 24; Mary Agnes Kienlen, 26.
WASHINGTON — RAMSEY, Norman L. Washington, 26; Elinor Ramsey, 18.
WATSON — AVERETT, William F. Watson, 22; Gladys S. Averett, 24.
WEBSTER — ELLIOTT, Willard Webster, 24; Dorothy M. Elliott, 19.
WHITEHEAD — GERHARDT, Joseph L. Whitehead, 29; Alice Gebhardt, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

WILMS — McCULLOUGH, Anton David Wilms, 27; Ruth McCullough, 25.
WOODWORTH — COURTNEY, Keith Merritt Woodworth, 21; Josephine Courtney, 19.
ALKINSON, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Boy, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, October 18.
BARBER, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 7.
BARLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Daughter, 3137 First avenue, October 14.
BARMORE, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 13.
BRADY, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 8.
BRANDON, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, October 6.
BROOKER, Mr. and Mrs. Omar, Daughter, 1302 Talmage street, October 5.
BURNS, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Daughter, 2030 Clifdell street, October 16.
DE PAOLI, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, French Hospital, October 12.
DODSON, Mr. and Mrs. Nile, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 7.
FOSTER, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, 3321 Monte Vista street, October 13.
FRAKES, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 6.
GEFFKNE, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, October 18.
GORMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 1206 North Serrano avenue, October 12.
GROGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 12.
GRUNOW, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 7.
HARKEY, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Bonnie Brae Maternity Hospital, October 11.
HARMON, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 12.
HARRIS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, October 11.
HOLMES, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Fabi Hospital, October 11.
HUBBARD, Mr. and Mrs. Burchell, Boy, 6221 Hayes avenue, October 6.
HUNT, Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.
JUNKE, Mr. and Mrs. Herman, Daughter, 5161 Alverne avenue, October 14.
KELLOGG, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 7.
KEMP, Mr. and Mrs. Donald, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, October 16.
LOVETT, Mr. and Mrs. Arch, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.
McCONNELL, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Daughter, 205 East Fifty-seventh street, October 8.
McDOWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Daughter, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, October 8.
McEWEN, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra, Daughter, 633 Pleasant Drive, October 12.
MILLIGAN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 12.
MURPHY, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Boy, 3271 Fountain avenue, October 13.
NELSON, Mr. and Mrs. Karl, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 11.
NEWMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, Boy, White Memorial Hospital, October 10.
PALETHORPE, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 13.
PULVER, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer, Boy, 2619 West Fifty-ninth street, October 15.
QUICK, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Daughter, White Memorial Hospital, October 16.
ROBERTS, Mr. and Mrs. William, Boy, Beulah Allen Maternity Hospital, October 7.
SCHILLWACHTER, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 6.
SECHREST, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, 3421 Cypress street, October 8.
SLEEPER, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, October 13.
SPEER, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, October 14.
STADLER, Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Boy, Methodist Hospital, October 9.
STONE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 8.
TEMPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd, Daughter, 1871½ West Thirty-eighth street, October 7.
TRAINA, Mr. and Mrs. Victor, Daughter, 877 North Boyle avenue, October 14.
VELIZ, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Boy, 2324 Allura street, October 13.
WALDREN, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan, Boy, 359 East Ninety-seventh street, October 14.
WATBY, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson, Boy, 3731 Monroe avenue, October 10.
WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Howard, Daughter, Sylvan Lodge, September 25.
WILSON, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, October 14.
WYNN, Mr. and Mrs. Ruth, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, October 13.
ZIFF, Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Boy, Angelus Hospital, October 8.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

ABBEY, Ethel against Arthur.
AGUILAR, Miss against Frank.
BAUER, Jane against Jose O.
DWINELL, Frank M. against Minnie M.
FARLEY, Mandy against Robert E.
GERNVALD, Myrtle against William.
HUBBARD, Neeze W. against Dora B.
JOHNSON, Laura against Samuel.
MARTIN, Nell against Elizer L.
McKEE, Frances against Robert.
PALMER, Paul G. against Ruth E.
SHELLE, Sophie against Cornelius.
SNUFFIN, Rufe F. against Ed M.
TOLTON, Elizabeth against D. M.
VALENCIA, Leslie H. against Miguel B.
VAUGHN, Joya L. against Robert John.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARNOLD, Bernice C. from Florence A.
BRANDVIEN, Sarah from Joseph.
DERGAN, Helen from Carl.
DUNNIGAN, Michael Orly from Beatrix.
EVANS, Nadia B. from Roy T.
MacGREGOR, Alice Leona from Rob Roy.
MORGAN, Walter R. from Lina F.
PERKINS, Marguerite from Raymond.
SMITH, Dorothy Wilma from Fred L.
WILLEY, Anna K. from Stewart F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age	Date.
CHASE, Phillip, Los Angeles	72	Oct. 14
DAVIES, Mary, Los Angeles	55	Oct. 15
DELANEY, Daniel, Los Angeles	71	Oct. 14
DISRAELI, Sims, Los Angeles	75	Oct. 14
DUFFY, Eleanor, Los Angeles	41	Oct. 14
DUNTZE, William, Los Angeles	67	Oct. 14
EVANS, Lydia, Los Angeles	47	Oct. 15
EULENBERG, Leontine, Los Angeles	33	Oct. 15
KEITH, Lloyd, Los Angeles	30	Oct. 14
KLING, Katherine, Los Angeles	36	Oct. 15
MURPHY, Mary, Los Angeles	68	Oct. 14
NABEL, Karoline, Los Angeles	68	Oct. 15
PHILIPSON, Asst, Los Angeles	59	Oct. 15
PINK, La'Bria, Los Angeles	44	Oct. 14
WAUGH, Robert, Los Angeles	51	Oct. 14

Anglo-Spanish Trade War May Follow Decree

LONDON, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—A serious trade war is threatened between Great Britain and Spain as a result of the Spanish royal decree excluding the importation of British steel to Spain.

If a commercial war comes, Great Britain holds the whip hand, as England imports wine, oranges, oil, fruit and so forth from Spain, amounting to $20,000,000 annually, while Great Britain's total exports to Spain are about $13,000,000.

The treaty can be abrogated April 23 if six months' notice is given before October 23.

ARKANSAS VILLAGE MANNED BY WOMEN

MUNICIPAL OFFICES TURNED OVER TO SEX BY MEN OF COMMUNITY

WINSLOW (Ark.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Down in this part of Arkansas men still are governors, but women are city officials.

Besides the unusual in a few bobbed-haired city officials, Winslow also is unusual because it lacks political parties. In the winter the population of the town is barely 1000 but in the summer tourist season it is increased to 3000 or 4000 and that is when the group of women in the City Hall are kept busy.

The roster of city officials is as follows: Mayor, Mrs. Maude Duncan; Recorder, Mrs. Annie Crowder; Treasurer, Lyda Winn; Aldermen—or alderwomen—Mrs. Daisy Miller, Mrs. Lyda Cole, Mrs. Bee Cherveny and Mrs. Etta Black.

This is the second term for the women officials. They were re-elected mainly because of their work for education and the obtaining of a new school. With one exception the women are housekeepers as well. Treasurer Winn being an assistant cashier of a bank.

Besides being a housewife and Mayor, Mrs. Duncan finds time to operate the Winslow drug store. She was the third woman in the State to become a registered pharmacist and the first woman member of the Chamber of Commerce in the State.

"I don't say that women necessarily are better than men as city officials," says the bobbed-haired Mayoress, "but I am sure they are just as capable."

The men of Winslow are willing the women keep the city jobs.

MEXICO REPA... HISTORIC EDIF...

Castle of Chapultepec ... be Restored

Three-Million Peso ... by Government

Splendid Structure C... by Gould and Herr...

MONTEREY (Mex.) Oct. 16 (Exclusive)—News from Mexico ... the Federal government ... an appropriation of 6,000,000 ... equivalent to $1,500,000 U... money, for repairing and ... the Castle of Chapultepec ... mind the fact that the ... Gould once sought to ... famous and historic ...

It was during the ... of President Porfirio Diaz ... visited Mexico City and ... charmed with the beauty of ... castle that he made a ... to Diaz to purchase it for ... At a later date E. H. Harri... railroad magnate, made an ... ter offer for the castle, ... in turn refused by Diaz.

Gould was seeking to ... old Mexican National Rail... time he cherished the ... cure Chapultepec for a ... Had his negotiations for ... chase of that road been ... mated, it would have given ... through line between St. L... Mexico City, as he already ... International and Great ... the Texas and Pacific and ... Mountain roads.

Harriman planned to ... great railroad system in ... It was his ambition to ... part of each year in ... health and uniformity ... the carrying out of all his ... the Southern Pacific ... which was constructed ... finished to an intersection ... National Railways of ... Guadalajara by the end of ... thus realizing in part ... plans.

The Castle of Chapultepec ... a commanding and ... in Chapultepec Park, on the ... of the capital and is ... magnificent Paseo de la ... Boulevard. The castle was ... in 1786 and was originally ... as the summer home of the ... Viceroy. It later became the ... home of the Presidents of ... also was occupied by Maximilian and his wife, Empress ... during the brief existence of ... French monarchy.

Many travelers have ... the view of the Valley of ... of the snow-capped ... Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl ... had from the upper ramparts ... castle, is one of the most ... anywhere in the world.

Woman's H... for Her Fo... Ends at G...

GREAT FALLS (Mont.) ... (Exclusive)—A search of two ... years by a daughter who ... rated from her father ... but 5 years of age has ... grave.

Mrs. John Crossnan of ... recently instituted inquiries ... section for John Hunter, ... believed to have lived ... time. It has developed he ... resided here in 1890, but ... removed to Belt, where he died ... ten years ago.

The circumstances under ... father and child were separated ... not known to officials here.

AIRPLANES IN U... BY ROAD BU...

PARIS, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—... planes are to be used in ... ing of one of the highest ... in the world. Two planes ... materials for the hotel ... structed in the Alps, near ... Vallot Observatory, near ... Efforts to haul materials ... have failed and at the present ... man-power alone is used to ... plies up the rocky slopes. ... servatory is 14,312 feet high.

Fable for Dentists

"Doctor," said the ... dentist, "I haven't a single ... cuse to offer for neglect of ... I have had plenty of time ... have them attended to, for ... in my family or press of ... keep me away from your ... no lack of money to pay ... work. The truth is, I am ... plain miserable coward."

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Inglewood Boulevard

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Vermont Avenue

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Glendale

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FOUR ... PARK
WEST ...

FLORISTS

THE ...

...regon Aggies Dump Bruins to Tune of 27-7

SPORTS

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

...S.C. BEATS OXY, 28 TO 6; WHITTIER WINS, 16 TO 6

...ANT RUNS ...RE CLASH

...d Kerr Score in ... Quarter

...wn in Long Dash ... Ruled Out

... Pass Over Oxy's ... Touchdown

...LOWET
...of Coach Howard ... up north viewing ... the devastating ... mash out by the ... Oregon Aggies on ... California's Memorial gridiron, failed to disturb ... PCC's winning ... gentlemen and ... the Trojans trimmed over Occidental, 28 to 6, ... a fast, snappy ... game at the Coliseum yesterday. ... Long, brilliant ... runs, one to a ... touchdown and one that ought to have ... sen, featured ... if to spectacu... the first pigskin ... the Trojans and the ... and was one of ... ing of the season ... very sensational ele... him it. ... one of the script... seen in years and ... scored the U.S.C. ... seven 65 yard ... old story of ... setback, dumped ... Tigers bleed to ... in the shadow of ...

THE BILL

...ering for Jones, kept ... Capt. Jeff Cravath ... champion, booted Al ... end to take Shaub's ... was good and started ... the tournamental ... who was looked off ... right fast work and ... pass, at quarterback, ... only real starting the ... only in the second ... I was Magnel La... dropped run from ... formation that made ... Lorenzo's run ... good like and Elliott ... Gloria. ... scored touchdowns ... in first period and was ... a second drive from ... in which Kerr and ... of carrying the ... to the final line. ... one from the 9-...

...ged on the three-... first quarter, when ... was knocked down by ... got going again ... and, a seven-... him Kerr to Bed... penalty on Oxy, ... stalling and a ... push by Kerr ...

THE SCORE

...touchdown came ... touchdown across. The California defense failed to materialize, and the Trojan Babes, finding themselves in possession of unexpected power, thereafter maintained an upper hand.

In the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Trojans gained possession of the ball when one of Lom's kicks went outside on the Bruin 44-yard line. Kemp and Barager alternated in cracking the Bruin line, and Kemp tossed a 16-yard pass to Stepanovich which put the ball on the 2-yard line. Barager then plunged over. The half ended with the Trojans in possession of the ball on the Bear 2-yard line, thanks to a penalty on the Bears, and some lusty line smacks by Barager and Kemp.

A couple of runs by Kemp, another penalty to California and some bucks by Barager gave the Tro-Babes their last touchdown. A poor pass from center kept Kemp from kicking the extra point, but the Bruins were offside, and the digit was awarded.

An exchange of punts gave the Bruins the ball on their own 45-yard line, and Lom cut loose with a 55-yard gallop for a touchdown, excellent interference aiding him the entire route. Rice kicked goal. The Bears opened in the last quarter with a lot of passes, and ultimately in-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

...FRESHMEN POUNCE ...ON BEAR BABES, 21 TO 7

BY RALPH RUSTON

Two Brilliant Runs That Brought Thrills at U.S.C.-Occidental Game

Rival Speedsters Cross Chalk Marks in Sparkling Dashes to Near Touchdowns

At the top we have Solly Mishkin of Occidental away on his long 75-yard "Red" Grange sprint to a score which was disallowed when the referee ruled that the runner stepped out of bounds. Bottom photo shows Manuel Laranata on the slant off tackle which resulted in his 65-yard run to the Occidental 6-yard line in the second quarter. This paved the way ofr the Trojans' first score, after they had been stopped on the 5-yard line in the opening quarter.

Football Results

LOCAL

U.S.C., 28; Occidental, 6.
U.S.C. Frosh, 21; Cal. Frosh, 7.
Whittier, 16; Southern Branch, 6.
Pomona, 27; Caltech, 7.
Branch Frosh, 26; Whittier Frosh, 7.
Loyola, 28; Santa Barbara, 0.
Pasadena J. C., 14; Santa Ana J. C., 7.
California Christian College, 14; Sherman Indians, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

Oregon Aggies, 27; California, 7.
Stanford, 53; Nevada, 9.
Washington, 20; Idaho, 0.
Washington State, 14; Montana, 6.
Gonzaga, 55; Multnomah A. C., 0.
Oregon Frosh, 26; Columbia, 0.
St. Mary's, 20; California Aggies, 7.
College of Pacific, 7; Mare Island, 0.
Occidental Frosh, 21; Bakersfield High, 0.
San Diego State, 14; Redlands, 9.
Stanford Frosh, 6; Sacramento J. C., 0.
Ellensburg, 6; Washington Frosh, 0.
Modesto J. C., 13; Santa Rosa J. C., 12.
San Diego High, 6; Alhambra High, 3.
Long Beach, 7; Santa Ana, 6.
Modesto, 19; Woodland High, 0.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

Colorado Teachers, 26; Colorado Mines, 7.
Regis College, 10; Bethany, 9.
Colorado Aggies, 7; Denver University, 6.
Wyoming, 13; Colorado, 13. (Tie.)

MIDWEST

Michigan, 29; Minnesota, 6.
Illinois, 13; Iowa, 6.
Notre Dame, 28; Penn State, 0.
Northwestern, 20; Indiana, 0.
Purdue, 0; Wisconsin, 0.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

DENNEY RUINS GRIZZLY TEAM

Runs Ninety-five Yards for First Touchdown

Kicks Field Goal in First Minutes of Play

Losers Unable to Score 'Till Last Quarter

BY BRAVEN DYER

Paralyzing their opponents by scoring 9 points in the first six minutes of play, Leo Calland's battling Whittier College eleven defeated the University of California Southern Branch team, 16 to 6, on the Poet gridiron yesterday afternoon. Tom Denney, one of the greatest little players it has ever been our privilege to see in action, scored the 9 points virtually single-handed and the Grizzlies were so stunned that they never did sufficiently recover their equilibrium to play the football of which they are apparently capable.

TOM DENNY

Standing on the Grizzly 12-yard line with the game less than five minutes old, Denney aimed his highly educated boot at the ball held by Tommy Phelan and hoisted the pigskin through the uprights for 3 points. The next thing the large crowd knew Denney had received the Grizzly kick-off on his own 5-yard line and was blazing his way up the field, running upright as a church usher and proceeding upon the more or less correct assumption that a straight line represents the shortest distance between two points.

WAS FLYING ALONG

Gaining speed as he went, Denney was soon flying along after the manner of a badly frightened gazelle, only Tom didn't appear to be scared at all and he hadn't as many legs as the aforementioned animal. However, he didn't need that many, but it might have helped his rivals some if they had been equipped with extra hoofs for Tom just raced right through the middle of the Grizzly team and after passing the Southern Branch 40-yard line, continued to a touchdown without so much as a hand being laid upon him.

The whole thing happened so suddenly that it was positively amazing. The chap next to us looked down to expectorate carefully and when he had finished, Denny's run was ended. The poor fellow broke down and cried after missing the classic. Denny's place kick had undoubtedly stunned the Grizzlies, for none of the visiting players in any way impeded Tom's progress as he raced up the very center of the gridiron. It didn't seem that he had so much interference, but simply that he went so swiftly that nobody got a chance to touch him. He was so winded after the gallop that he missed the goal try, but nobody seemed to care about that.

The Grizzlies were unable to shake the Whittier jinx which hangs over the Southern Branch squad. In six years of competition the Poets have never been defeated by their Blue and Gold rivals and yesterday's win added the seventh season to the already appalling total. One of the seven games was a tie, that in 1922.

IN LAST QUARTER

The second Whittier touchdown came in the last quarter, being made by Oakley Pendleton who was running the team in the absence of Denney who had some time previously been rendered hors de combat. The

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

Stanford Grid Eleven Sweeps Up Wolf Pack

BY ED R. HUGHES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 16. For the first half of the game today, little Nevada looked like David when he unloosed his slingshot at Goliath. In the second half the big Cardinal squad simply trampled the Nevada Wolf Pack into the soil of the Stanford stadium and walked off with the long end of a 53-to-9 score.

At the end of the first half the score was Nevada, 9; Stanford, 6, and as the Stanford men walked off the field, a former Stanford student remarked, those fellows are all trying to walk like Pop Warner, and the worldknown that Pop has a dignified and unhurried tread.

But after Pop had a talk with his boys between halves Stanford looked like a different team and Nevada had no chance at all in the second half. In the first half Nevada scored 9 points, while Stanford could not score at all. In the second half Stanford rolled up 53 points, while Nevada was helpless.

Stanford's fumbles were mighty costly in the first half. Mike Murphy began it by dropping the opening kick-off, and he and his mates kept up the costly stuff until they literally forced nine points on the Nevada team. In the second half the Cards hung on to the ball; they got the old steam roller fired up and they simply smashed their way to victory.

Even Dick Hyland who is supposed never to have made a fumble either in Rugby or American football, dropped a punt in the second quarter and as Anderson of Nevada recovered the ball on the 13-yard line, that miscue might well have proven

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

SAGEHENS RUN OVER ENGINEERS

Williams Bright Star of Pomona's 27-to-7 Win Over Caltech

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Leland George Williams, a stocky, square-shouldered individual, with the changeable ways of a Red Grange and the hard-fighting traits of a George Wilson, raced across Caltech's goal line three times and virtually presented Pomona with a 27-to-7 victory over Caltech here today. Williams, a sophomore, made Pomona's first three touchdowns and was a riot on both offense and defense all during the three and a half quarters that he played.

It was Pomona's third consecutive conference victory and Caltech's second successive defeat. The Engineers are now out of the race for the conference title while the Sagehen schedule is almost half completed without a dark spot anywhere. Eugene Nixon's team looks good, there's no denying it.

Pomona might have won without Williams behind the line, but it would have been a bitter, bruising struggle that wouldn't have ended in as convincing a manner as it did. Harold Merritt, Manildi and Louis Crosby were a'l pretty hard to stop, particularly in the second half, but Williams probably made more yardage than all of them together.

He paved the way for the first touchdown late in the first quarter and then scored it as the second period opened. Taking the ball on the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

AGGIES FINISH FAST TO FEAST ON GOLDEN BEAR

Farmers Sweep Aside Lean Years of Football Blight to Reap Bountiful Gridiron Crop

STADIUM, BERKELEY, Oct. 16. (AP)—Several long, lean years of football blight were swept away today and the farmers from Oregon harvested a bountiful crop of gridiron victory from the green turf of Memorial Stadium. The final score was: Oregon Agricultural College, 27; University of California, 7.

Four times northern cleats engraved a mark in California's scoring turf and three other occasions found the Aggies pounding at the gateway guarded by the Golden Bear.

Only once could the Blue and Gold cross the threshold of the enemy and that came in the opening period, three minutes after play had begun. But they could not hold the lead and O.A.C. broke through shortly after to even up the count.

As the game wore on the tremendous driving power, coupled with a bewildering aerial attack, could not be denied and the Aggies careened

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

CRIMSON FINALLY WINS ONE

Harvard Displays Great Improvement and Garners Contest, 27 to 7

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Oct. 16. (AP)—A greatly improved Harvard team romped through the William and Mary eleven on Soldiers' Field today, running up a score of 27 to 7 for the Crimson's first victory of the season. Harvard had possession of the ball most of the game, making gains almost at will through and arcund the line and by the forward pass. In the latter department Sayles and Putnam were the outstanding performers.

Harvard scored one touchdown in each of the first two periods and two in the third. William and May's attack got under way in the fourth, when Eason took a long pass from Ryan and ran 15 yards to cross the Harvard line.

MOUNTAINEERS WAIT YEARS TO TRIM GEORGETOWN, 13-10

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16. (AP)—A 5-to-0 defeat administered by Georgetown University twenty-four years ago was wiped out by University of West Virginia today with a 13-to-10 victory that came with a spirited rally just before the final whistle. In defeating the Hilltoppers, the Mountaineers sustained their record of only three losses in the past five years. The winning touchdown came on a 15-yard pass which Glenn carried across.

SACRAMENTO HIGH, RICHMOND IN TIE

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Sacramento High School and Richmond High School elevens played to a scoreless tie here today before 3000 students and fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a practice game in this section.

Sacramento had the ball in the Richmond territory during three of the four quarters of the game and had several good chances to score, only to be held by the Oilers' line.

YALE UPSETS DARTMOUTH

Green Horde Sent to 14-to-7 Defeat for First Time in Three Years at New Haven

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Dartmouth's high-geared eleven, generally recognized as the 1926 national champion, was stopped short today by Yale and sent down to defeat for the first time in three years.

The Elis tossed away a half dozen opportunities to score by loose handling of the ball, but still packed sufficient punch to overcome the Big Green by a margin of one touchdown, 14 to 7, in a battle that thrilled 55,000 spectators in the Yale Bowl.

Yale's victory was as decisive as it was sensational in upsetting the Indians from the north who entered the game strong favorites. Except for a brilliant drive in the second quarter, a 65-yard march that resulted in Black scoring its only touchdown, Dartmouth was outgeneraled and outplayed by a Blue team that exhibited power, speed and versatility in abundance.

The Elis beat Dartmouth at the latter's own game, as a matter of fact, for both Blue touchdowns came on well-executed forward passes of the type which have figured in Dartmouth's sensational performances over the past few years. A short toss, Noble to Kline, resulted in Yale's first touchdown in the third quarter and a 15-yard heave, McGunigle to Scott, produced the winning tally in the final quarter with less than four minutes to play.

Yale supposedly started the game handicapped by the absence of several regulars but her subs more than made up for this with an unbeaten

Figure "Doc" McGunigle of Boston, as the hero of the game. McGunigle did not get into the game until the final quarter but he was the main factor in scoring the decisive touchdown.

With the rivals apparently hopelessly "deadlocked," as the end drew near, McGunigle snared an attempted pass by MacPhail, Dartmouth halfback, on his own 23-yard line and raced 47 yards to the Green's 25-yard mark. After two line plays found Dartmouth unyielding, McGunigle tossed a 15-yard pass over the line to Scott who raced 7 yards more for the touchdown.

McGunigle's efforts were the crowning touches of a game filled with spectacular plays and pulled out a victory that Yale apparently had tossed away by making seven fumbles, several of them at critical moments.

Yale completed only five out of a dozen forward passes but intercepted two of the green's tosses at vital moments. Dartmouth completed only four out of fourteen and the finish saw Dooley heaving wildly from midfield in a desperate attempt to score. The Elis also outshone the Green at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Nittany Lions of Penn State Suffer 28-to-0 Thumping at Hands of Notre Da

KNUTE ROCKNE EXHIBITS ANOTHER OF THOSE TEAMS

Lions Never Have a Chance Despite Fact That Irish Shove in Raft of Subs; Niemiec Features

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The boys on the campus at Notre Dame tonight think that Knute Rockne has another one of those teams. The Four Horsemen have been gone for two years, but this afternoon Mr. Rockne sent a new troop of cavalrymen or cowpunchers or Cossacks or something that can ride like 'ell and they rode over Hugo Bezdek's so-called Nittany Lions from Penn State by a score of 28 to 0.

No one but Rockne himself knows just how many Notre Dame players took part in the combat. The boys in the press stand wrote names of substitutes until they got cramps and everyone that went in was a football player. We wouldn't have been surprised had Mr. Rockne started pulling boys out of the rooters' section of the stand and putting them in the game. Penn State, looked upon for years as one of the big teams of the East, never had a chance. Two or three times they did make a first down. They were just as helpless in the last quarter as in the first. Rockne had his sixth or seventh string men in the game and was about to send for the boys in the library and the dormitory kitchens.

LIONS HELPLESS

The Nittany Lions couldn't do a thing against the fighting Irishmen of this section, men like Voedisch, Miller, Boeringer, Mayer, Parisien Chevigney, Wynn and Niemiec—they are all fighters.

Johnny Niemiec was the outstanding rider of all the troops Rockne sent to the front. He is just a substitute, or was until today, but he's liable to own his own horse from now on.

He ran like Man o' War. And he punted farther than anyone and he threw forward passes, long ones and short ones and all with deadly accuracy. He looked like the best open-field runner that has been here since Jim Crowley. Young Niemiec scored only one touchdown and kicked two goals, but he carried the ball up and down the field like a true horseman, while he was in there which was only about half of the time.

DAHMAN ALSO STARS

Another great charger proved to be Dahman, running-mate to Niemiec at the start of the game. Ted O'Boyle, who showed some gallant work a year ago, has developed into a great fullback. Flanagan, one of the prancing backs last year, performed only a few minutes because of a bad ankle, but a young unknown, Mr. Chevigney, was sent on the field in the third quarter and did a couple of record dashes in less than a couple of minutes. He ran 30 yards once and the ball was called back and Notre Dame was penalized 15 yards because some one had used his hands illegally in helping the boy make the long run. That didn't stun him. He took the ball on the next play and ran 43 yards with it.

The Notre Dame line was superb. Miller at left tackle has developed into a regular mule. He stopped everything from the middle and he always made a gateway for a mate.

NOTRE DAME		PENN STATE
Voedisch	L.E.	Wynn
Miller	L.T.	Munn
J. Smith	L.G.	Krill
Boeringer	C.	Mahoney
Mayer	R.G.	Hastings
McManus	R.T.	Grossnickle
Maxwell	R.E.	Lesko
Parisien	Q.B.	Longacre
Niemiec	L.H.	Harrington
Dahman	R.H.	Reeli
O'Boyle	F.B.	Pritchard

Touchdowns—O'Boyle, Niemiec, Dahman, Chevigney. Goals from touchdown—O'Boyle, Niemiec (2.) Roach.

Substitutions—For Notre Dame: Walsh for Voedisch; Hurlbert for Walsh; Bacon for Miller; Savage for Bacon; Wesliake for J. Smith; Fredericks for Boeringer; Wallace for Maxwell; Bacon for Riley; McKinney for McNally; Flanagan for Niemiec; Roach for Flanagan; Gray for Roach; Herndon for Dahman; Chevigney for Herndon; Horlay for Chevigney; Wynn for O'Boyle; R. Smith for Wynn.

For Penn State: Frazera for Weston; Fitch for Munn; Darragh for Krall; Fiorata for Lundgren; Hedgefield for Harrington; Wolf for Reeli; Green for Pritchard; Hamas for Green.

Officials—Referee, McCarthy (Germantown); umpire, Griffith (Beloit); head linesman, Daugherty (W. & J.); field judge, Huston (Michigan State.)

GIRL PERFECT SHOT

All shooting records were broken by Ann Bottaford, a member of the University of Kansas girls' rifle team, who maintained a perfect score during the five weeks of national competition.

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BOXING

INDIANA BOWS TO WILDCATS

Northwestern Comes to Life in Last Quarter to Win, 20 to 0

EVANSTON (Ill.) Oct. 16. (AP)—For three quarters today Indiana University matched with smart defense the strong attack of Northwestern, but in the fourth period the Hoosiers wall crumbled and the Wildcats romped to a three-touchdown victory, winning 20 to 0.

Capt. Moon Baker, "Tiny" Lewis, Gustafson and Colin made up the backfield which enabled Northwestern to hit its stride. Gustafson took Baker's pass for the first marker in the opening minutes of the final period.

Baker went over soon after the next kick-off when runs by Lewis and Colin put the ball on the Hoosier 1-yard line. Lewis found a hole in the Indiana line for a 50-yard sprint to the final touchdown. Baker kicked the extra points after the last two touchdowns.

The Wildcats, ambitious for a conference title this year, saw their hopes dwindle for three quarters. The Indians, playing their first game under the coaching of Pat Page, stopped Lewis and Baker before they got started. Once Indiana held Northwestern on the 1-yard line and twice Baker's place kicks went away when Hoosier linemen broke through his interference, but when the last quarter began, Indiana was just Indiana again and the Wildcats ran wild through a demoralized team from beyond the banks of the Wabash.

Northwestern's backs contributed to their own impotency throughout three-fourths of the contest, fumbling often and disastrously when they had worked the ball into scoring position.

Wesbrooks Celebrate Golf Event

DEL MONTE, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The H. B. Wesbrook family of Eagle Rock, Los Angeles, today made practically a clean sweep of the golf tournament held in connection with the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Hotel Del Monte. Harry Wesbrook played remarkably fine golf to win the Frank Ryan trophy. Yesterday he turned in a 77 and he followed this today with a 76, leading his nearest competitor, D. W. Hepburn of Glendale, by three strokes.

Mrs. H. B. Wesbrook won the trophy for ladies, turning in the best gross score of the tournament, a 98. So tonight they are returning to their homes with their silverware under their arms. I. A. Thorson of Los Angeles was right up with the leaders with a total of 79-80-159. L. T. Prior led the northern contingent with a score of 85-77-162. A. A. Newhouse of San Francisco turned in the best net score, 87-80-176-48-128. His nearest rival was J. E. Penn of Beverly Hills, with a net 133. L. T. Prior had a net score of 134.

ILLINOIS WINS OVER HAWKEYES

Illini Pass and Kick Way to Victory, 13 to 6

Kutsch Races Sixty Yards for Lone Iowa Score

Frosty Peters Outstanding Star of Zuppkemen

CHAMPAIGN (Ill.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Revealing a galaxy of backfield stars to operate behind the veteran line that shielded "Red" Grange last season, Illinois passed and kicked its way to a 13-to-6 victory over Iowa today before a homecoming crowd of 50,000 in Illinois Memorial Stadium.

The Illini were forced to exert the combined efforts of their new backfield quartet to match the individual brilliancy of Nick Kutsch, the rough-riding Iowa cowboy. Kutsch scored one touchdown and came within two inches of crashing over with a second. Kutsch, playing left halfback, gained two-thirds of the total Hawkeye yardage, carrying the ball 100 yards in twenty-seven attempts.

Kutsch gave the Illinois rooters a shock at the very start of the game, when on the second play after the kick-off, he raced 60 yards around the Illinois left end for a touchdown. Then early in the third period, Kutsch broke away for a 15-yard run, and, with the assistance of Schmidt, of the big fullback, pounded the ball to the Illinois 4-yard line.

Kutsch then shot around left end and was heading for the Illinois goal, certain to make a touchdown, when Daugherty upset him when he was only two inches from the line. Instead of carrying the ball on the next play, Schmidt was given the task, and he failed to break through. Iowa losing the ball on downs.

Kutsch's breath-taking touchdown demoralised the Illini for a few minutes, but the new backfield, Presty Peters, Stewart, Lanum and Daugherty, immediately began the uphill fight.

Peters, husky quarterback, became the new idol of Illinois fans, as the result of his kicking and brilliant running. He scored two field goals, the first from the 16-yard line, and the other from the 33-yard mark. He failed on a third attempt from the 38-yard line. He also reeled off some spectacular runs. Lanum opened the second period with an exhibition of forward passes, two of which placed Illinois within scoring range. This enabled Peters to kick an easy field goal. Lanum then hurled one to Daugherty that enabled him to run 27 yards for Illinois' touchdown.

ILLINOIS		IOWA
D'Ambrosio	L.E.	Rice
Mortner	L.T.	Vollmer
Shidler	L.G.	Jessen
Reitsch	C.	Rumsey
Jones	R.G.	Olsen
Grelle	R.T.	Nelsen
Reed	R.E.	Smith
Lanum	Q.B.	Shaffer
Stewart	L.H.	Kutsch
Pfanch	R.H.	Arndt
Daugherty	F.B.	Schmidt

Touchdowns—Daugherty, Kutsch. Points after touchdown—Peters (drop kick.) Field goal—Peters, 2 (drop kick.)

Substitutions—For Illinois: Peters for Pfanch; Knapp for Jones; Wilson for D'Ambrosio; Gallivan for Stewart; Overton for Wilson.

For Iowa: Rogers for Shidler; Young for Smith; Hogan for Reitsch; Kutsch for Rogan; Chatterton for Vollmer; Grimm for Arndt; Bunn for Schmidt; Cubel for Ryers.

Officials—Referee, Masker (Northwestern); umpire, Gardner (Cornell); field judge, Young (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, Ligo (Chicago.)

SIX HOLLYWOOD A. C. BOXERS IN TOURNEY

Bob Howard, boxing instructor of the Hollywood Athletic Club, announces that he will send six men in the club's boxing stable to San Francisco to compete in the far western boxing tournament to be conducted there on the 28th inst. The men who will defend the colors of the H.A.C. are Yarnell, heavyweight; Marsical and Lewin, welterweights; Abromson, featherweight; Breen, bantam, and Fontana, lightweight.

QUAKERS HUMBLE MAROONS

Tradition Holds True as Pennsylvania Gridders Crush Chicago, 27-0; Murphy is Star

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—A fellow named Murphy and a fellow named Rogers and several other fellows named Fields and Scull and Wascolonis and Thayer made play of a football game this afternoon that was intended to be one of those historic battles. These fellows wear the dark blue and red jerseys of the University of Pennsylvania and they were prominently connected with the defeat of the Chicago Maroons, 27 to 0, in the presence of some 40,000 people who had been advised that the Maroons would make a mighty attempt to turn tradition upside down.

The tradition is that the University of Chicago can't lick the University of Pennsylvania and as the young men ran off the field it was still one of the most reliable traditions in a sedate and conservative city where traditions seldom are turned upside down.

Murphy scored one touchdown against the Maroons and Rogers made another and Fields made two, besides just missing one by a fugbie as he churned the line with his cleats and then let the ball pop out of his arms. Wascolonis kicked three goals after the touchdowns and between times busied himself with billy-goat charges through the Chicago team. Scull was sent on a number of excursions through the line or around the ends and Thayer, the Pennsylvania captain and right end, set the example for a line drive that broke holes in the Maroons' defense and widened them into graceful avenues as the Pennsylvania backs came on. On the other hand, when Chicago had the ball, the Pennsylvania front line smashed through and the Chicago backs were always in trouble before they could get on their way.

Penn began crowding the Maroons before the players had worked up a perspiration and it wasn't until the last minute of play that Stan Rouse, the Maroons' left half, slid through an opening in a 17-yard run to Chicago's 34-yard line for the first and only first down that Chicago scored all afternoon.

Penn was using a hidden-ball play that looked more like sleight-of-hand than football and if the Maroons were puzzled by the swiftness of the play and the fake dashes of the backs who ran hither and thither with their arms full of nothing whatever, it may be some consolation to them to know that the people in the stands looking on the scene, usually had no idea which back was really carrying the ball until he was brought down under a pile of exasperated Maroons.

Penn (27)		Chicago (0)
Thayer	L.E.	Apitz
Smith	L.T.	Woldow
Duncan	L.G.	Wolff
J. Butler	C.	K. Rouse
Parke	R.G.	Corbett
Hake	R.T.	Lewis
Singer	R.E.	Keene
Murphy	Q.	McDonough
Rogers	L.H.	McKinney
P. Scull, Fields	R.H.	S. Rouse
Wascolonis	F.	Morris

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pennsylvania	7	0	7	13—27
Chicago	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Murphy, Fields, 2; Rogers. Points after touchdown—Wascolonis, 3.

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorpe, De Lasalle; umpire, Charles Eckles, W. and J.; head linesman, M. Ghee, Dartmouth; field judge, H. S. Hackett, West Point.

WISCONSIN BADGERS HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY PURDUE

LAFAYETTE (Ind.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Purdue and Wisconsin swept up and down Ross Ade Stadium this afternoon in a game notable for its lack of scoring opportunities and battled to a scoreless tie.

Harmon, Wisconsin star, was pitted against the driving tactics of "Cotton" Wilcox, Purdue halfback, with honors about even, though the latter gained consistently through the Wisconsin line late in the game.

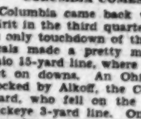
BUCKEYES CLIP COLUMBIA

Coach Jack Wilce's Ohio State Gridders Make Best of Breaks and Win, 32 to 7, in New York Debut

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Following the ball in the characteristic manner of Coach Jack Wilce teams and taking advantage of the breaks, Ohio State defeated Columbia this afternoon at the Polo Grounds, 32 to 7. It was the first time in history that a Western Conference eleven had appeared in this metropolis and the Buckeyes made a tremendous impression.

Not only did the football team treat the crowd of 40,000 spectators to some thrilling runs as a result of intercepted passes, but the Ohio State band of over 100 pieces attracted just as much attention. Before the game the band marched on the field and played the battle songs of all Big-Ten schools and their efforts were appreciated by the vast throng judging from the reception.



Three of Ohio State's scores were the direct result of intercepted passes and a fumbled punt, while the others came about by a slashing offense varied by occasional forward passes. This variation of attack was pleasing to fellow and Capt. Madden of Columbia and his teammates were unable to combat it successfully.

During the first period and well into the second, Ohio State was outplayed. The ball was continually in Buckeye territory and the Scarlet and Gray offense failed to cover ground as expected. Punting was resorted to frequently. The first break of the game came in the second period on a mishandled kick and sent the western eleven on its road to victory.

BUCKEYES GET BREAK

With the ball on its 40-yard line Ohio State was forced to punt. Eby got away a high boot, which the Columbia backs permitted to touch the ground. Steger, the Columbia quarterback, tried to retrieve the ball on the bound, fumbled it and Meyer, Ohio State guard, fell on it on Columbia's 10-yard line. The Buckeyes made only 6 yards in three attempts and then Clark dropped back to the 18-yard line and drop-kicked a goal for the first score of the game.

Shortly after the following kick-off, Ohio State made a beautiful march of 57 yards, which finally resulted in Grim smashing through his right tackle for a touchdown. Clark drop-kicked a goal for the extra point, making the score 10 to 0. In this march Ohio mixed its attack nicely. There were short and long forward passes, varied by smashes into the line by Capt. Karow, Grim and Eby.

With the tide of battle going against them, the local players unleashed a forward-pass attack near the close of the second period. Time was nearly up when a long pass was hurled by Norris, fullback for Columbia. The ball fell into the waiting arms of Grim, who raced down the side line for 60 yards and a touchdown. Clark kicked the goal.

COLUMBIA COMES BACK

Columbia came back with kindled spirit in the third quarter and scored its only touchdown of the game. The locals made a pretty march to the Ohio 15-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. An Ohio punt was blocked by Alkoff, the Columbia left guard, who fell on the ball on the Buckeye 3-yard line. On a straight-line plunge, Norris, the local's fullback, carried it over the counting mark. Capt. Madden kicked the goal for the extra point. A blocked kick paved the way for an Ohio State score early in the final period. The Scarlet and Gray recovered the ball on Columbia's 30-yard line and from this point a concentrated attack took the ball to the Columbia 18-yard line and Uridil made a place-kick from Columbia's 24-yard line, boosting the score to 20 to 7.

DARTMOUTH IS BEATEN BY YALE

(Continued from First Page)

rushing, registering 14 first downs to 12 for Dartmouth. Dartmouth's defeat was its first since 1923 when the Green bowed to Cornell at Hanover.

Yale		Dartmouth
Reed	L.E.	Ficken
Quarrier	L.T.	Hardy
Scarbrough	L.G.	Phillips
Harvey	C.	Davis
Charlesworth	R.G.	Ruble
Ryan	R.T.	Langdell
Fitzpatrick	R.E.	Cole
Bunnell	Q.B.	Dooley
Noble	L.H.	Lane
Pfeffer	R.H.	MacPhail
Kline	F.B.	Morton

SCORE BY PERIODS

Dartmouth	0	7	0	0— 7
Yale	0	0	7	0— 7

Touchdowns—Kline, Scott, Black. Point after touchdowns—Dooley. Dropkick—Noble, placement. Subs: Yale—Phillips for Harvey, Bunger for Ryan, Cutler for Fitzpatrick, Ordway for Noble, Noble for Ordway, Goodwin for Noble, Ordway for Goodwin, McGonigle for Foote, Brandenburg for McGonigle, Cox for Kline, Kline for Cox, Wadsworth for Kline.

Dartmouth—Gardner for Hardy, Prescott for Phillips, Phillips for Prescott, Prescott for Robin, Holleran for Langdell, Langdell for Holleran, Holleran for Langdell, Houghton for Cole, McAvoy for Lane, Lane for McAvoy, Black for Horton, Horton for Black, Black for Horton.

Referee, W. R. Crowley, Brooklin; umpire, W. R. Oberst, Lehigh; field judge, E. J. O'Brien, Tufts; linesman, Fred W. Murphy.

DAN O'LEARY BACK; HEARTIER THAN EVER

Dan O'Leary, the world's champion pedestrian, has returned to Los Angeles from the East. Since the veteran left here on April 10, last, he has walked on 132 eastern diamonds, both majors and minors. "Young" Dan looks chippier than ever and will perform today at Brookside Park, Pasadena. He will attempt to walk twelve times around the diamond in ten minutes, preceding the Eagles-Merchant baseball game.

GOPHERS LOSE TO WOLVERINES

Michigan Wins First Scrap With Minnesota, 20-0

Famous Little Brown Jug to Remain at Ann Arbor

"Hurry-Up" Yost's Gridders Show Versatile Attack

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Oct. 16. (AP) The little brown jug stays in Ann Arbor.

Michigan defeated Minnesota, 20 to 0, at Ferry Field today in the first of two scheduled meetings between these schools this year, and the first Western Conference game of the season for both teams.

It was a versatile Michigan team that outpassed and outplunged Minnesota. Forward passes played their parts in two Michigan touchdowns, while a trick play, aided by smart interference from the Michigan line, scored the third.

Minnesota made one brave but late drive toward the Michigan goal line, but could not break through the Wolverine defense, when a touchdown was only sixteen yards distant. Gopher passes were smothered by the Michigan defense, only one being completed.

Michigan's versatile attack measured her victory. Friedman was there passing. So were Rich and Gilbert. Molenda again was the battering ram, but Rich was equally effective. With three men in the backfield capable of accurate forward passing, despite a wet field and soaked ball, several long gains were made. When danger to the Michigan goal threatened, as it did twice, the Michigan line met the emergency, with the two ends, Flora and Oosterhaan, cutting in behind the Minnesota line like the sharp points of a great pair of pliers, downing their man several times behind the mark of scrimmage.

Once Flora got through fast to block a Gopher punt. Lovette recovered and a touchdown followed. Rich drilling through for the score after he and Weber, a sub back, had pounded close to the Minnesota line from the seven-yard mark.

The game was scarcely three minutes gone when Molenda rammed through from the one-foot line after twice failing to gain an inch. A forward pass, to Friedman, put the ball in scoring position.

In the second period Michigan scored two touchdowns. One was the result of a blocked punt. The other was from Coach Yost's aged statue of liberty, criss-cross play, on which Gilbert sprinted 41 yards behind interference that picked off threatening tacklers all the way down the field.

The final two periods found both sides battling futilely for a score.

Despite much rain that continued up to game time, a capacity crowd of 47,000 saw the game.

Michigan (20)		Minnesota (0)
Oosterhaan	L.E.	Haycraft
Baer	L.T.	Hyde
Maxwell	L.G.	Mason
Truskowski	C.	Bustrand
Lovette	R.G.	Strand
Gabel	R.T.	Gary
Flora	R.E.	Wheeler
Friedman	Q.	Nydahl
Gilbert	L.H.	Barnhart
Rich	R.H.	Riddell
Molenda	F.	Joesting

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Michigan	7	13	0	0—20
Minnesota	0	0	0	0— 0

Michigan scoring—Touchdowns: Molenda, Rich. Gilbert. Goals after touchdowns—Friedman, 2.

Officials—Referee, Birch, Earlham; umpire, Knight, Dartmouth; field judge, Hackett, West Point; linesmen, Huston, Parsons. Time of period—15 minutes.

CROYDEN WINS BIG PURSE AT LAUREL

LAUREL RACE TRACK (Md.) Oct. 16. (AP)—H. P. Whitney's Croyden won the $10,000 Laurel handicap for all ages at one mile today. Sarazen was second, and Mars, third. Croyden's time was 1:38.

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY

GOT some interesting dope the other day on this Geneva College eleven, which sprang the young bombshell of the football season by beating Harvard, 16 to 7, a couple of weeks ago. This team, which represents a little college at Beaver Falls, Pa., threatens to make gridiron history this year exactly as Centre College did four or five seasons ago. Strangely enough, the coach of this Geneva team is none other than Mr. Bo McMillan himself, the young gent who was the mainspring of the Praying Colonels during the years when they were one of the most feared elevens in the country.

• • •

From all appearances Geneva has the advantage of not being bound by anything much in the way of eligibility requirements, but even at that you have to hand it to an institution which in two successive weeks took on two of the biggest colleges in the country and lost, 7 to 0, to Cornell and then beat Harvard. Also, they do say that the game lost to Cornell might have been a victory or nothing worse than a tie if the Beaver Falls team hadn't had to stand by and watch the referee step off more than 150 yards in penalties.

• • •

Anyhow, to get at the point of the story, Geneva has what is admittedly a great team and it is strangely similar, even in personnel, to The Centre College eleven. Playing fullback is an elusive triple-threat man named Mac Flenniken, who bucks the line, skirts the ends, throws passes and does the kicking. Mac is the "Bo McMillan" of Geneva, and the position filled by Red Roberts at Centre is plugged up at Geneva by one Cal Hubbard, who weighs 230 pounds and looks and acts just like Red. Cal is an experienced gent, as he played for Centenary College in Louisiana when McMillan was coaching there and he had previously played at another college.

• • •

When Geneva lines up for the attack the backs form a sort of a formation right, with Flenniken directly back of center and the other three backs in an oblique line aimed at the defensive left tackle. Heading this formidable array of four backs is the gigantic frame of Mr. Hubbard, who is down on the program as right end. He plants himself just inside or just outside the defensive left tackle and Geneva's left end comes over and plays outside of Cal.

• • •

This makes things just lovely for the defensive left tackle as Mr. Hubbard hits him like a runaway switch engine, the Geneva left end takes care of the defensive left end and the four backs come pouring over the line in the wake of Mr. Hubbard. If the defense shifts over too far to help the defensive tackle, one of the other backs takes the ball and rams through center or, if they get over too far, a good old Glen Warner reverse play is pulled and the whole outfit goes whooping around the other end. On the whole, the proposition is very effective, the big laugh is on the defensive left tackle.

• • •

When the other team has the ball Mr. Hubbard, casting about for a place to utilize his surplus energy, occupies the position of defensive fullback and backs up the line. He waits to see where the play is going and when the opposition has opened up a nice hole and the man with the ball starts to run through it, he is met squarely in the center of the aperture by Mr. Hubbard's 230 pounds going at full speed ahead. The result, in the Harvard game at least, was that Harvard used up about four sets of backs, while Mr. Hubbard was still raring to go when the thing was over.

Army Finishes Strong to Win From Syracuse

WEST POINT (N. Y.) Oct. 16. (AP)—Army's powerful eleven, which was the under dog for two periods, made a strong finish to defeat Syracuse today by 27 to 21, before 20,000 spectators, in the military academy's new stadium.

While "Biff" Jones' pupils swept back the orange hordes in a hard-earned victory, Syracuse went down fighting and yielded only after stubborn resistance in the closing period.

Army display midseason form today in a wonderful ground-gaining attack which was more of the orthodox order than has heretofore characterized the cadets' offensive. In the third period the cadets went from their 40-yard line to a touchdown on thrusts off tackle and through center. The West Pointers could not successfully turn the orange wings where both Hanson and Krehbiel played brilliantly. Sprague, Schmidt and Daly were outstanding in their fine line play today.

In the third period, Army's fine ground offensive wore down the Syracusans. Harding crashed over through Friedman for a touchdown, from which Wilson kicked the goal, making the score 14 to 13, in Syracuse's favor. In the final period, the Cadets scored twice, Harding running to a touchdown from an intercepted pass and Wilson going over on a line plunge for another. It was then that Syracuse unleased its air attack which netted its final touchdown.

CLUB STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	121	79	.605
Oakland	119	91	.567
Missions	106	93	.535
Portland	98	101	.492
Sacramento	97	102	.487
HOLLYWOOD	93	106	.467
Seattle	89	110	.447
San Francisco	83	116	.417

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 4; LOS ANGELES, 2.
Oakland, 6; HOLLYWOOD, 4.
San Francisco, 6; Seattle, 4.
Missions, 8-4; Sacramento, 0-0.

RAINBOW TROUT FEEL GOOD IN ANY STREAM

Indications that the trout being transported from the Rainbow Angling Club to other private streams are all in a healthy condition are seen in letters and reports received by Leigh Garnsey, manager of Rainbow.

Recently, 3000 eight-inch trout and 2000 baby trout were sent from Rainbow to the Feather Hill Poultry Ranch in Santa Barbara. The fish arrived in great shape and with none lost.

PRINCETON DOWN BU

Middies Score Two Over Gold

Open Gaping Holes Forward

Spurt in Second Annapolis

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. [illegible] Navy, sails out to the [illegible] serenely down the field

most part on the [illegible] touchdowns and the [illegible] but it was the Navy [illegible] today's game for [illegible]

Save for one or two [illegible] stances when the Tigers [illegible] way to an even break, [illegible] wards annexed all [illegible] offensive and almost [illegible] holes at guard and [illegible] gains. At the end of [illegible] Princeton was leading [illegible] result of two touchdowns [illegible] after touchdown, but [illegible] a few minutes of [illegible] old Princeton zeal [illegible] brought the score [illegible] yard attack [illegible] The Navy offense [illegible] ly earned, her scores [illegible] definitely established [illegible] any rate.

The line-up:

Princeton		Navy
Wyckoff	L.E.	[illegible]
Duffy	L.T.	[illegible]
Baldwin	L.G.	[illegible]
Stiles	C.	[illegible]
Bennett	R.G.	[illegible]
Kelley	R.T.	[illegible]
Ortiz	R.E.	[illegible]
Bergman	Q.B.	[illegible]
Hall	L.H.	[illegible]
Allen	R.H.	[illegible]
[illegible]	F.B.	[illegible]

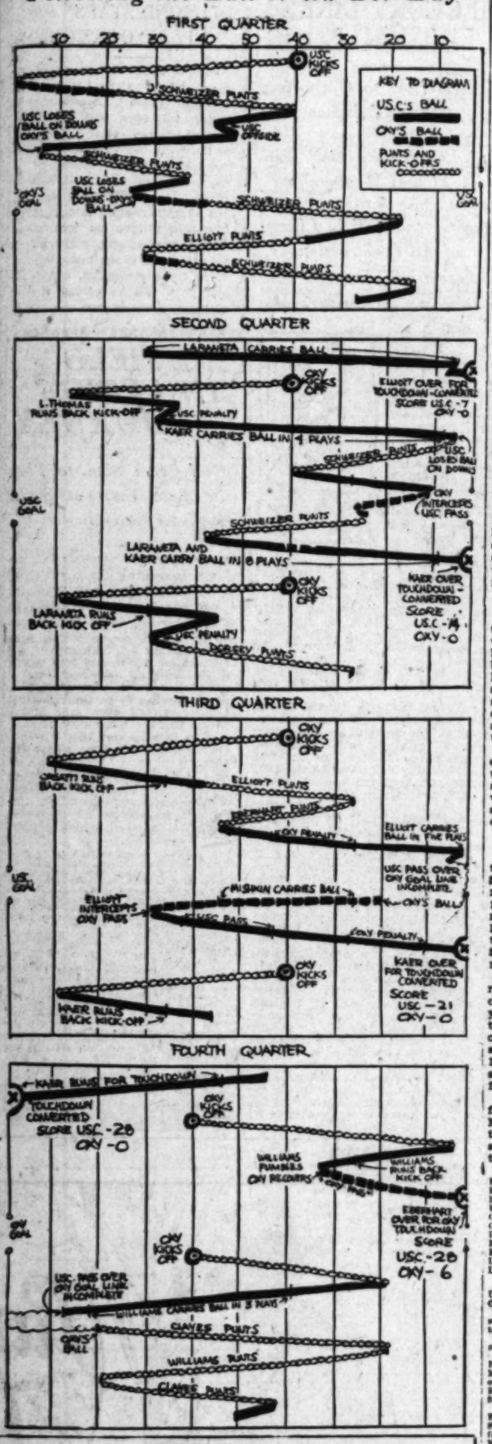
Score by periods

Navy	[illegible]			
Princeton	[illegible]			

Touchdowns—Princeton: [illegible] for Wyckoff. Navy: [illegible] for Bergman. Goals after touchdowns—Princeton: [illegible] for Allen, [illegible] for Hall. Navy: [illegible] for Bergman. Substitutions—Princeton: [illegible] for Wyckoff, Wyckoff for [illegible], [illegible] for Baldwin, Baldwin for [illegible], [illegible] for Stiles, Stiles for [illegible], [illegible] for Bergman, Bergman for [illegible], [illegible] for Hall, Hall for [illegible], [illegible] for Allen, Allen for [illegible]. Navy: [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible], [illegible] for [illegible],

...shington Rallies in First and Fourth Quarters to Defeat Idaho, 26 to 0

Following the Ball With Bob Day



TROJANS THUMP BENGAL ELEVEN

U.S.C. Squad Wins, 28 to 6, Over Occidental

Elliott and Kaer Ramble to Opening Scores

Mishkin's 80-Yard Dash is Ruled Out

(Continued from First Page)

Occidental coaching staff and large boos from the 22,000 cash customers for Referee Costello, when that official ruled that Mishkin, in the course of his remarkable run, had stepped out of bounds.

As Mishkin slipped through the U.S.C. line, he eluded the Trojan secondary defense and veered to the left of the field. On the sidelines he hesitated a moment to dodge a rush of U.S.C. tacklers, then dashed straight ahead, and with a remarkable display of swerving, side-stepping, change of pace and all the Red Grange elements at his command, swept to the right in time for Black, a Tiger end, to neatly bowl over the Trojan safety man. Mishkin crossed the U.S.C. goal line amid large cheers from the populace and groans from the Oxy sidelines, when it was seen that Costello had ruled against the run.

DECISION FINAL

Though cameramen and others on the side lines declare Mishkin was well within bounds, Costello stuck to his guns and the decision stood. The ball came back to the U.S.C. 38-yard line, and Mishkin's run went down as a twenty-six-yard gain. It was shortly after this that Elliott intercepted a forward pass and U.S.C. started the parade that wound up in their third touchdown of the day.

As you may note by Bob Day's chart of the game, the action was unusual in that the teams surged up and down the field, and at no time was the play confined to any one section. There was plenty of machine-gun fire all the time.

LENGTHY BOOTS

The first quarter was featured by the exceptional puting of Jack Schweizer, the Occidental sophomore quarterback. Twice he kicked forty yards from the line of scrimmage and once fifty yards. His line held well and gave him plenty of time to toe the ball. Incidentally on Schweizer's longest boot Mike Godett nailed Elliott almost in his tracks.

In addition to Laraneta's 65-yard run in the third quarter, Kaer circled Occidental's right end for 28 yards and a second later duplicated the sparkling performance around the other flank. This might have resulted in a touchdown, but from the 10-yard line the Trojans were unable to make more than 7 yards in four trials.

Mishkin's unallowed touchdown run featured the third quarter while Morton Kaer's 65-yard sprint hogged the lime light in the last period, although the Tigers' thrust for a touchdown brought plenty of thrills.

U.S.C. (28)		OCCIDENTAL (6)
Hoskins	L.E.	Godett
Hibbs	L.T.	Cuthbert
Behrendt	L.G.	Betts
Fox	C.	Tanner
Gorrell	R.G.	Nash
Cox	R.T.	Conde (C.)
Dorsey	R.E.	Tschopp
Elliott	Q.	J. Schweizer
Heiser	L.H.	W. Schweizer
L. Thomas	R.H.	Hunt
Laraneta	F.	Evans

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.C.	0	14	7	7—28
Occidental	0	0	0	6—6

U.S.C. scoring—Touchdowns, Elliott, Kaer (substitute for Elliot.) 2. Points from try after touchdowns, Elliott; Dorsey, 2.

Occidental scoring—Touchdown, Eberhardt (substitute for Evans.)

Substitutions—For Occidental: Popelka for Betts; Terry for Nash; Eberhardt for Evans; Mishkin for W. Schweizer; Brubat for J. Schweizer; Coultas for Tanner; Weddington for Godett; Ellsworth for Cuthbert; Clayes for Hunt; Betts for Popelka; Godett for Rich; Teschopp for Hunt. For U.S.C.: Taylor for Behrendt; Kaer for Elliott; Williams for Kaer; Lee for Laraneta; Schuering for Friend; Maier for Dorsey; De Groot for Moser; Hershberger for De Groot; Ford for Williams.

Officials—Referee, Costello (Colorado); Umpire, Klonbaix (Minnesota); Field Judge, Reinhardt (California); Head Linesman, Griffith (Iowa.)

Time of quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

SAGEHEN GRIDDER NOBLEMAN

Hezmalhalch Plans to Go Back to Scotland After Graduation

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Fritz Hezmalhalch, the burly barbarian who plays right tackle for Pomona College, will one day don a pair of tweed knickers, set a tam o'shanter jauntily over his black locks and taking his trusty briar cane, saunter forth for an early morning view of his ancestral estates in Scotland. Ytsetcha, some misty morning will find Sir Fritz treading the bonnie Braes o' the old country as a Scottish nobleman instead of a Sagehen football player.

Despite the slight touch of slav that rings in his family name and the slightly stronger tang of sauerkraut in his official monicker, Hezmalhalch is a Scotchman and he can prove it. Numerous articles of apparel, silverware with chests and even a ring attest to his Caledonian lineage. And not only that, they are the kind of thing that only a nobleman would own.

If you are still a bit skeptical, Fritz will show you some newspaper clippings about a branch of his family in Scotland and name all his ancestors with uncanny precision from the first Hazmishalch, who carried a claymore in the Battle of Bannockburn, down to the last of the line who is in the front rank of the battle every Saturday.

Hezmalhalch is a senior at Pomona and is anxiously awaiting the moment when he can leave America and go back to claim his birthright. I intends to lead the life of a country gentleman in Scotland, perhaps mingling a bit in politics, for which he has a taste, but otherwise, one Pomona football player will soon be a nobleman.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY

The University of Alabama has the smallest football squad in its history—thirty-one men, including a few who have not the slightest chance to make the team.

DEMAND CHAPERONS

At nearly every race track in America there are some temperamental horses who will not leave their stalls before a race unless accompanied by another horse or two.

COUGARS TRIP MONTANA, 14-6

PULLMAN (Wash.) Oct. 16. (AP)—The University of Montana football team lost its third Pacific Coast Conference game of the season here today to Washington State College. The score was, 14 to 6. The victory was the first of the conference season for Washington State, which lost its first game to Southern California last week.

RESULTS OF GRID GAMES

(Continued from First Page)

Ames, 0; Grinnell, 0.
Nebraska, 20; Washington (St. Louis) 6.
Kansas Aggies, 27; Kansas U., 0.
Haskell, 30; Dayton, 14.
Wooster, 23; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Alma, 8; Hillsdale, 0.
Ohio U., 6; Denison, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Western Reserve, 2.
Baldwin Wallace, 19; Otterbein, 3.
Akron, 34; Hiram, 0.
Cincinnati, 22; Marietta, 7.
Colby, 6; Lowell Textile, 3.
South Dakota State, 21; North Dakota Aggies, 6.
St. Xavier, 20; Louisville, 7.
Oklahoma 11; Drake, 0.
Missouri, 7; Southern Methodists, 7.
Wooster, 23; Ohio Wesleyan, 7.
Marquette, 28; St. Louis, 0.
Coe, 35; Lawrence, 0.
Butler, 7; Franklin, 0.
Morningside, 27; Des Moines, 0.
Ottawa, 14; Baker, 6.
Emporia, 19; Washburn, 7.
Millikin, 40; Knox, 0.
Galesburg, 14; Macomb, 0.
Augustana, 7; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.
DePauw, 34; Earlham, 7.
Oakland City, 0; Hanover, 0.
South Dakota, 12; North Dakota, 0.
Huron College, 25; Sioux Falls, 0.
Columbia, 9; De Paul (Chicago) 7.
Gustavus Adolphus, 40; Concordia, 0.
MacAlester, 17; Hamline, 0.
Shattuck, 17; Waldorf, 6.
Cornell College, 7; Ripon, 2.
St. Thomas, 13; St. Mary's (Winona) 6.
Aberdeen Normal, 19; Augustana, 0.
Muskingum, 6; Ohio Northern, 0.
Wittenberg, 7; Miami, 0.
King College, 29; Lincoln Memorial, 0.
Ashland, 7; Kenyon, 6.
Case, 9; Mount Union, 7.

EAST

Pennsylvania, 27; Chicago, 0.
Yale, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Navy, 27; Princeton, 13.
Harvard, 27; William-Mary, 7.
New York U., 21; Tulane, 0.
Pittsburgh, 19; Colgate, 7.
Ohio State, 31; Columbia, 7.
Geneva, 28; Canisius, 9.
Army, 27; Syracuse, 21.
Holy Cross, 21; Rutgers, 0.
Maine, 21; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Brown, 27; Bates, 14.
Hobart, 21; Union, 0.
St. Bonaventure, 22; Alfred, 0.
Butler, 7; Franklin, 0.
C. C. New York, 7; Upsala, 6.
Allegheny, 14; Bethany, 7.
Renaselaer, 13; Worcester, 0.
Lafayette, 43; Dickinson, 13.
Quantico, 13; Lehigh, 0.
St. Lawrence, 20, Manhattan, 3.
Clarkson, 20; Buffalo, 2.
Mount Union, 7; Case 3.
Craighton, 22; John Carroll, 12.
Wesleyan, 27; Rochester, 6.
Haverford, 24; St. Johns, 0.
Princeton Frosh, 16; Navy Plebes, 13.
Muhlenberg, 6; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Gettysburg, 21; Roanoke, 2.
Washington and Jefferson, 17; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Catholic U., 19; St. Johns, 7.
Penn Frosh, 14; Roxbury, 0.
Cornell, 24; Michigan State, 14.
Western Maryland, 34; Swarthmore, 7.
Providence, 21; Vermont, 0.
Thiel, 7; Westminster, 6.
Amherst, 14; Hamilton, 0.
Middlebury, 7; Boston U., 6.
Ursinus, 13; Franklin and Marshall, 6.
Albright, 20; St. Joseph, 0.
Delaware, 3; Springfield, 0.
Wilmington, 12; Morris Harvey, 0.
Williams, 20; Massachusetts Aggies, 0.
New Hampshire, 7; Rhode Island State, 6.
Tufts, 10; Bowdoin, 7.

SOUTH

Alabama, 21; Georgia Tech, 0.
West Virginia, 13; Georgetown, 10.
Virginia, 14; Virginia M. I., 7.
North Carolina, 6; Duke, 0.
Virginia P. I., 24; Maryland, 2.
John Hopkins, 7; Richmond, 3.
Ogiethorpe, 14; Chattanooga, 14 (Tie.)
Arkansas, 14; Hendrix, 7.
Loyola (New Orleans,) 38; Detroit, 0.
Birmingham Southern, 26; Southern College, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Texas, 0.
St. Xavier, 20; Louisville, 7.
Southern Carolina Pres., 13; Lake Forest, 0.
Olivet, 0; Battle Creek, 0. (Tie)
Louisiana State, 10; Auburn, 0.
Mississippi College, 7; Loyola (Chicago,) 7. (Tie.)
Spring Hill, 0; Stetson, 0. (Tie.)
Furman, 14; Georgia, 7.
Mississippi A. & M., 34; Millsap, 0.
Tennessee, 6; Maryville, 0.
Mississippi Teachers, 14; Louisiana College, 7.
Tennessee Doctors, 31; Bethel College, 6.
St. Thomas, 13; St. Mary's (Winon.) 8.
Washington and Lee, 14; Kentucky, 18.
Wilmington, 12; Mossis Harvey, 0.
Tulsa University, 28; Oklahoma Aggies, 0.
Rice, 19; St. Edwards, 0.
T. C. U., 7; Austin, 0.
Centenary, 38; Mississippi College, 14.
Texas Aggies, 63; New Mexico, 0.

TRIPLE MAIN EVENT AT HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Arrangements were completed last night by Bob Howard, matchmaker of the Hollywood Athletic Club, for a triple main-event boing show to be held next Wednesday night.

Featuring one main event brings together two hard-hitting heavyweights in Harold Yarnell of the Hollywood Athletic Club and Sailor Van Ness of the U.S.S. Oklahoma. K. O. Fontana, who has won his last nine straight fights by knockouts, will meet Sailor Overton.

POMONA DEFEATS CALTECH

Lee Williams is Bright Star as Sagehens Win 27-to-7 Tilt From Engineer Squad

(Continued from First Page)

50-yard line, Williams rambled 22 yards around right end. Merritt carried the ball 48 yards on four plays and the quarter ended with the ball on Calech's 7-yard line. Williams raced around right end again for the touchdown as the new quarter started.

About the middle of the third quarter, Caltech was throwing passes right and left and it was one of these that Williams intercepted on the Beaver 45-yard line and traveled the rest of the way across the line. Following a kick, from behind the line in the fourth quarter, Leland George took the ball and carried it 22 yards on two plays for another score. They took him out then.

It was probably one of the most exciting tilts ever played on Alumni Field. There were three breaks, each of which resulted in touchdowns; some fifty-three passes being thrown, Caltech in particular, using this style of game; long boots by Merritt and Stanton, and sensational openfield running by Williams and Merritt for Pomona and Muff and Stanton for Tech.

Mathematically, the game looks like this: Score, Pomona 27, Caltech 7; yards gained from scrimmage, Pomona 481, Tech 348; passes tried, Pomona 21, completed 10, Tech tried 33, completed 9; first downs, Pomona 15, Caltech 12; punting, Pomona (Merritt) averaged 37, Caltech (Stanton) averaged 38; penalties, Pomono 1, Caltech 5.

Caltech started the game with a vicious thrust into Pomona territory which ended on the 10-yard line, after they had come 55 yards. Stanton got loose for one 15-yard gallop and he threw a pass to Muff for another 30 yards. Pomona held for three downs and Stanton tried to kick a field goal, but failed, Pomona taking the ball on its own 20-yard line.

After Williams went around end for the first touchdown on the first play of the second quarter, the Engineers tied the score when Williams fumbled a punt on his own 27-yard line and Stanton, Muff and Watson bucked and passed down for a touchdown.

Williams broke the tie with his 45-yard run after intercepting in the third period, and he rambled another 28 yards for the third one early in the fourth period. Merritt was partly responsible for this one, having torn off a pair of 10-yard runs, which put the ball in position.

POMONA (27)		CALTECH (7)
Nalund	L.E.R.	Jones
Malech	L.T.R.	Jones-Kobe
Badham	L.G.R.	Folsom
Archbald	C.	Nickell
Burger	R.G.L.	Chilberg
Packard	R.T.L.	Heilig
Cowan	R.E.L.	Peterman
Manifold	Q.	Kingman
Merritt	L.H.R.	Stanton
Williams	R.H.L.	Muff
Neher	F.	Watson

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Pomona	0	7	6	14—27
Caltech	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Williams (3.) Crosby, Watson.
Goals after touchdowns—Merritt (3.) Lewis.

IDAHO TARS GRAB NAVY GRID TILT

Torpedo California Squad 27 to 6 While Maritime Nobility Cheers

Twelve thousand men from the fleet watched the U.S.S. Idaho grid squad trample the eleven from the flagship California, 27 to 6, yesterday afternoon at Trona Field. Admiral Richard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, and practically every other ranking officer of the fleet watched the contest, an exciting one from gun to gun.

Tony Jaros, California right end, snagged a long pass from Van Acker early in the first quarter for the prune barge's only score. From then on the Idaho lads smothered every scoring attempt on the flagship.

The line-ups:

U.S.S. California (6)		U.S.S. Idaho (27)
Taylor	L.E.	De Bies
Haderman	L.T.	Page
Dunn	L.G.	Haley
Lindopk	C.	Bellinger
Pfister	R.G.	Pullen
Golder	R.T.	Lowry
Jaros	R.E.	Cowan
Strudens (C.)	Q.	Knapp
Dufur	L.H.	Fielding (C.)
Vanacker	R.H.	Prutzy
Cosaty	F.	Walters

SCORE BY QUARTERS

U.S.S. Idaho	0	0	7	20—27
U.S.S. California	0	6	0	0—6

Touchdowns—Jaros, De Bies, Lowry, Knapp.
Fielding.
Officials—Referee, Capt. Skinner, U.S.M.C.; umpire, Lieut. Fahrney, U.S.N.; head linesman, Ensign Lewis, U.S.N.; field judge, Ensign Caldwell, U.S.N.

SNELL DECISIVELY DEFEATS M'LARNIN IN LEGION RING

Doc Snell, erstwhile Tacoma tooth-puller, scored one of the most surprising upsets, and at the same time one of the most decisive victories in recent local ring history when he defeated Jimmy McLarnin in the ten-round main event at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium last night.

Snell won eight out of the ten rounds, keeping doggedly after his opponent from the start, and twice having the "Irish Wizard" on the verge of a knockout. Left-handed punches to the chin put McLarnin in a daze in both the fifth and ninth rounds.

"DOC" SNELL.

Snell's victory was another of those short-ender things that have been putting the sporting world in turmoil of late. Having suffered two consecutive defeats at the hands of Pico Ramies and Santiago Zorilla of late, he was not thought capable of doing more than giving McLarnin a good workout. He proved an entirely different type of fighter last night, though, and his aggressiveness gave him a well-earned decision.

Tacoma tooth-puller started out with a two-fisted attack to the body in the early rounds that irked McLarnin considerably. Then he switched to the head and pounded left-handed punches to that general vicinity until the final bell ended the bout.

McLarnin appeared awkward, and unable to follow the weaving style his rival employed. The recent illness which McLarnin suffered, and which caused the postponement of the affair last week, may have had something to do with the ex-Belfast Spider's inability to do anything akin to his best form.

Just before the main event, Jeff Cravath, Trojan football captain was presented with a gold watch by the Legion Post.

Don Levy spurted furiously through the last round and won the decision from Jack Carr in the six-round semi-wind-up. The bout was fairly even until the last canto, when Levy started a terrific slugging attack which kept Carr largely under cover.

Sammy McLarnin opened the McLarnin family attack in noble fashion when he defeated Mike Flores by a technical knockout in the third round of their scheduled six-round special encounter. Mike's glowing phiesognomy was badly cut and battered, and the referee stopped the bout.

Sailor Roy Bailey and Dick Green battled to a draw in the second bout, with Joe Noto knocking out Louis Esquivil in two rounds in the opener.

Fish and Game Board Praised for Good Work

Words of praise were passed to the State Fish and Game Commission last week by the Citizens' Fish and Game Conservation Committee in the latter's weekly report. The commission is giving Southern California better than a 100 per cent break on its share of the restocking of streams and lakes with trout.

During last week, the headquarters of the Big Tujunga received 30,000 rainbow and steelhead trout and also last week the San Gabriel River received over 210,000 trout, which were planted in the east and west forks of Los Angeles' famous fishing stream. On the 8th inst. the San Jacinto mountain streams were stocked with over 50,000 trout.

"The State Fish and Game Commission has been very loyal in working out the problems for hunters and fishermen in Southern California, who have been neglected for so long," stated Jack Hines, secretary of the conservation committee.

"A few days ago I was informed by the commission that additional carloads of trout were due to arrive in a day or so. A part of this shipment will be planted in Big Rock Creek, out of Palmdale. There, 30,000 trout will be turned loose under the direction of Spence Turner, county fire warden.

"Roberts camp up in the Santa Anita Canyon will receive 12,000 and Bob Williams will take care of the planting of 26,000 in the Upper San Dimas Canyon. T. K. Vernon of Uplands will superintend the planting of 44,000 in his vicinity.

In closing the report the conservationists announced that some good news for hunters will be available in a few days relative to the planting of pheasants and the establishing of game farms.

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600 splendid shirts of lustre stripe madras and fine quality broadcloth. In accuracy of fit and smartness of pattern they are outstanding values!

$1.85

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

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69c Pair

1800 pairs of men's socks in fall novelty patterns! Reinforced at heel and toe. Slightly imperfect.

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

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3 for $1

Special offering of 1200 men's sport bow ties. Smart patterns in the butterfly shape.

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

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$2.85

Of extra heavy outing flannel, serviceable, warmth-giving fabric, carefully tailored. Frog trimmed!

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Union Suits

$2.65

Wool mixed; the right weight for winter wear! Made to fit the body well. 300 specially priced!

—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Slip-On Sweaters With That College Man's Appeal!

$6.50

An attractive group of sweaters in pure wool and wool-and-rayon. All slip-on models. In plain shades and handsome patterns, also in white.

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Aisle 8

Temperamental Suzanne Disappoints Queen and Snubs Britons at Wimbledon

CLAIMS PROMOTERS RUINED GREATEST TENNIS CLASSIC

Daily Daylight Siesta Was Not Exactly Approved by British Tournament Officials

BY SUZANNE LENGLEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Once upon a time, long before the knotty problem of gate receipts and rebellious amateurs had ever been dreamt of, there existed in England a tennis and cricket club whose clubhouse was at Wimbledon. The membership of this club was composed of some of the finest players in England and the social status of these players as well as of the nonplaying members was above and beyond reproach.

Yearly, at the beginning of summer, they held their annual tournament and those were the days when

SUZANNE LENGLEN.

English players won the finals in these tournaments. A committee who adhered strictly and religiously to the rules of tournament play governed these meets justly and impartially. The gate receipts showed a handsome profit which was devoted toward defraying the expenses of the club and the players were all treated courteously and considerately and without any particular favoritism.

Times changed. The Wimbledon club became prosperous and built the greatest tennis stadium in Europe, which they filled yearly during the tournament at prohibitive and fantastic prices. From the time that they realized the enormous value of the gate they virtually lost sight of everything else and all other matters had importance in direct ratio to their value to the gate.

The management of the tournament suffered directly by this and a few players who were especial drawing cards, and of whom I was one, began to receive especial consideration.

The date and hours of our matches were always arranged to suit our convenience and most of our whims were humored. In my own case there was probably some reason for this, as my physician has forbidden me to play directly after lunch. Mr. Burrow, the club umpire, has known this for four years and has always considerately refrained from making me play until about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Commander George Hilliard, who had until this year a very important position in the tournament management, also knew of this and he always made it his business to consult me about my position on the program and treated me with kindness and courtesy.

SUFFERED RHEUMATIC ATTACK

This year the Wimbledon medals were distributed by Her Majesty the Queen of England. The players who were to receive the medals waited for them in a terrific sun without any protection from the heat. I became overheated and immediately afterward caught a very bad cold in my head, which settled as a rheumatic attack in my right arm and shoulder.

Coupled with this calamity, my old friend, Commander Hilliard, was removed from his post and the person who was substituted evidently was unaware that I was accustomed to be informed about the hour of play for the next day, before I left the club, and I was left to find that out by myself through the customary channels, the English newspapers.

The next day found my cold and my rheumatism a little worse. I stayed in bed that morning trying to get the Wimbledon Club on the phone. Whether it was due to the fact that the Wimbledon Club was besieged by phone calls or the fact that telephone service in Europe is universally poor, I do not know, but there was no way for me to get them and no way for me to find out at what time I was scheduled to play that afternoon, except through the newspapers. These latter informed me that I was to play a ladies doubles match with my partner, Mlle. Didi Vlasto at 2 o'clock—my customary hour for play. Nothing else could I find concerning myself and so I tried the best I could to rest up from my wearing cold in bed.

PANDEMONIUM AT STADIUM

At Wimbledon, pandemonium had broken loose. It seems that the singles match, that I supposed was to take place after the doubles, had been scheduled for the opening match directly after lunch about 1:30, an hour at which Commander Hilliard had never made me play. The crowds were growing impatient, Wimbledon committee officials were distractedly running around tearing large handfuls of hair from their heads and the cry, "Where is Suzanne?" echoed all over the club.

When I arrived, the climax was reached. They all swooped down on me with a "where have you been—the crowd is waiting?" I tried to explain that it had been no fault of mine that I had not been given more exact notice as to the time I was scheduled to play. Somebody evidently was to blame for this and as they were unwilling to accept the blame themselves, they tried to shift it to me. Some of them lost their vaunted English reserve and became downright peevish.

As for myself, remembering that I had left my bed to come and play so that these people could profit, and that I was now being roundly abused because they had been incompetent, I flew into an even greater rage (as I have no vaunted reserve to lose,) and told them in my hottest French and English exactly what I thought of them and their addle-headed incompetence.

Things were going from bad to worse and I was really beginning to enjoy the battle when one of the officials had the indiscretion to remark that I had no right, according to tournament rules, to come late to a match and that it was my business to find out at what time I was scheduled to play.

"Certainly I have no right to come late," I answered, "according to the rules of tournament play you should have scratched (disqualified) me long ago, and if you were at all just about it you ought to do it now.) As a matter of fact," I concluded, "I demand that you follow the rules and scratch me."

At that they all calmed down. Scratching me evidently was not what they wanted, they simply wanted to abuse me. The former involved perhaps great complications with the gate receipts.

I left them to think this over and went to my dressing-room to indulge in a few very necessary fainting spells. They became very apologetic at this and withdrew everything that they had said. Things became further complicated by the arrival of Her Majesty the Queen. They begged and beseeched me to go out on the court and not to keep the Queen waiting, but I could not do it. They had put me into such a nervous state that it was impossible for me to leave the dressing-room.

OLYMPIC CHAMPS OF YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW

Here are the Pinkston twins and their proud papa and mama, who in 1924 won diving honors at the Olympic Games in Stockholm. The photo, made last week, is copyrighted by the Ambassador News Photos.

The Passing of Wilshire Jack Jacobs

Grizzled Jack Jacobs, Scot club-making ponderer—most beloved professional on the West Coast, severed his connections with Wilshire yesterday to take over the mentor berth at the Tucson (Ariz.) Country Club.

JACK JACOBS

The passing of "Jake" cuts deep into the very heart of the local tee-and-greens fraternity, for the honorable Scots golfer has been the most enjoyable fixture of the Wilshire club for years past, rightfully enjoying the friendship and respect of members and guests, alike.

"Jake" has made more clubs than any individual in this vicinity and every club was a work of art, never leaving his hands until a bit of his

Those who knew him loved him, old Scot heart was imbedded deep in the perfectly balanced and carefully selected shaft.

and it isn't easy to tell of his leaving. A little cough that has interfered with the game he has loved since childhood will yield to the dryer climate of his new home and the friendships "Jake" leaves today will be doubly strengthened when he returns, tomorrow.

BROTHERLY AFFAIR

There are three sets of brothers seeking berths on the University of California football team. They are "Dutch" and John Clymer, backs; Ned and Bob Green, tackles, and James and Ralph Dougsery, ends. In each case one brother was a member of the 1925 squad, while the younger brother was a freshman

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Maybe it isn't the best way in the world to start—but, the passing of Wilshire Jack Jacobs is leaving a little ache in the hearts of most of us. "Jake" is leaving the California he loved—and the many friends who loved him—to accept a pro job in Arizona—and incidentally, humor a little cough that has been hanging on for a long time.

"Jake" has been one of the most beloved figures in local golf—a sunburned Scot with a heart of gold, the greatest club maker in the West and like many other worthwhile human beings—his own worst enemy. "Jake's" just claim to fame must always be his own complete sincerity. He was always sincere—and once convinced, could never be changed. He hated little things with a hate that rivaled his love for golf. A game he has played since childhood. Jake is old enough to take a vacation—and young enough to come back—smiling the same grizzled smile that has endeared him to the local fraternity.

Speaking of Wilshire—Charles Orr, club manager, left last night for Yosemite and a short vacation. With the annual women's invitational opening with a two-ball mixed foursome tourney at Wilshire one week from today it would be unfair to say that Mr. Orr was leaving to miss what promises to be some great feminine competition. A slight misunderstanding during the women's State championship at Wilshire last spring efficiently introduced him to women's golf—and Mr. Orr is vacationing during the present play, that will be efficiently handled by Mrs. Harry Belden, women's tourney chairman, with the assistance of Howard Beall, professional, and "Woody."

Arthur Clarkson, Rancho professional, is worth a laugh daily. While visiting his old Scotland home last summer, Art played a round of golf with a Scottish cronie. After the match, he entered the locker room fifteen minutes after his partner—and even Arthur will have a hard time explaining why—but he did, and the first thing he asked the friend, whose name was Sandy, was, "Have ye taken a shower, Sandy?" Sandy, a guest at the club also, was visibly perturbed—"Nae, Art—and is there one missin'?" which is, by the way of saying that Rancho, home club of George Von Elm, is in the best shape ever.

Because Lakeside is one of the greatest growing organizations in Los Angeles, with a golf test rivalling the best in the West—memberships that were sold at $350 less than one year ago, last Friday were advanced to $1500 and there are fewer than fifty remaining, certainly a sweet tribute to Jim Irsfeld, president, and his hospitable executive personnel. Lakeside was founded on fact, not fiction, and as a result, the membership as a whole, enjoying golfing privileges that are not exceeded in Southern California—would be a credit to any similar organization.

GOLF STRATEGIES THA T WON

Bobby Jones Played Every Shot for Pin But Lost National Championship Because Von Elm Shot for Cup Continually

BY BUNKER

One of the most obnoxious holes for Bobby Jones at Baltusrol was the 484-yard seventh, listed at par five, but just as reasonably a four for Bobby, who, with his shots working right, was over the green with a drive and an iron. Once this happened after a drive into rough. The three-ply champion's clubs repeatedly didn't work right on this hole; and sometimes he seemed not to choose the right play.

Von Elm did better than Jones on the seventh after the start. The first three times around, Bobby used a total of fourteen strokes to George's seventeen. But after that Von Elm seemed to have studied the hole to splendid advantage. The last five times around he collected three birdies and two pars, while Jones got one birdie and four pars. Von Elm won the hole from Bobby once. Once they halved it.

On the occasion that Von Elm was victorious, he made a fine drive, a brassie that brought him almost to the edge of the green, and two putts that gave him a birdie four. Jones outdrove George, but his wood second took him to a bunker at the right of the green, his explosion third carried him twenty feet past the cup, and he required two putts to get down.

To an outsider it seemed that Bobby might well have played the hole against Von Elm as he did in his afternoon round against Ouimet. In the morning round the match was all square when Bobby and Francis reached the seventh.

Francis drove to the right, short of a trap, but Bobby placed his ball perfectly on the left side of the fairway, probably forty yards nearer the green than Ouimet's, giving him an advantage which he held almost constantly throughout the tournament—though not so frequently against Von Elm—of being able to gauge his second shot by his opponent's.

Ouimet used a wood to reach the green, but pushed his shot to the right into rough. Here was a great opening for Bobby. His caddy handed him a No. 2 iron, but after he had looked things over, the Atlantan stuck it back in the bag and drew out a No. 1. Whatever weakness Jones has is with his irons and on this occasion he pushed his second into rough, also at the right, but in front of Francis's ball.

Ouimet made a fine chip shot and it seemed that he was slated to win the hole and take the lead, because Bobby's was not so good. However, Francis missed a five-foot putt for a birdie and the match continued all knotted up until the fourteenth hole, when Bobby grabbed the lead.

In the afternoon Bobby drove into rough at the right. This time he used an iron that controlled his ball. The change in tactics worked well. His second was straight for the green, and although he went over, he was in a good position to put his third near the cup. He made a birdie and he needed it, for Francis also was down in four.

The best match in the whole tournament was the one between Bobby and Dick Jones. Considering the quality of Dick's play, I believe even Bobby would say that he was lucky in not being beaten by the New Yorker. Dick won the seventh from Bobby, not only because he played a bit better golf, but because Bobby made a tactical error.

Dick was on the green in three, with the likelihood that he would take two putts for a five. Bobby, having put his second into rough at the right of the fairway, had to play his short third over a trap if he wanted to shoot for the pin.

The line of flight was just over the end of the trap. The flag was planted rather close to the trap. This meant that if Bobby wanted to stop his ball so that he would have a putt for a four, he must barely clear the bunker on his chip shot. Otherwise he would run his ball well past the cup.

The shot required extreme delicacy of touch. If he was only a few inches too short, he would find the bunker, which would cost him the hole.

There was another alternative. By playing three feet to the left, Bobby could avoid the bunker completely. He then would have had a sure five, and luck might have favored him in holing a long putt for a four. But years ago he said, "there's only one way I know in which to play golf—that is to shoot for the pin all the time." This is what he did against Dick Jones. His ball found the trap, he holed a six, and Dick took the lead.

The length and accuracy of Bobby's drives put everyone he met at a disadvantage, with the exception of Von Elm. Dick Jones was simply outclassed from the tee. Bobby being invariably ahead of him with distances ranging all the way from twenty-five to seventy-five yards. On many holes Dick had to use a wood club on second shots while Bobby was playing a mashie.

MERCURY LINKS FINISHED SOON

Experts Plan to Open New Course Christmas

L.A.A.C. Riviera Golf Test Pleases Members

Thomas and Bell in Charge of All Construction

George C. Thomas, Jr., golf architect extraordinary, in a statement made to the Los Angeles Athletic Club directors yesterday declared that the new golf course on the Riviera is much nearer completion than may be apparent from the casual glance at the work. The celebrated amateur golf architect is enthusiastic over the prospect of a championship eighteen-hole golf course on the club's property.

L.C.

Convalescing from an attack of illness suffered while attending the recent championship tournament at Del Monte, Mr. Thomas is resting in his Beverly Hills home. His complete recovery is now a certainty and his many friends in the club will be pleased to learn of his rapid improvement. He will be out again on the golf course at Santa Monica very soon.

Prior to the trip to Del Monte Mr. Thomas personally supervised the work at the Riviera and has since kept in constant touch with the progress there through the assisting architect Billy Bell. Four holes of the course have been finished and all excepting four of the remaining fourteen are in advanced stages of construction either ready for seeding or the last orders have been given for completion.

The task of building the L. A. A. C. course has been one of Herculean proportions, Mr. Thomas having determined at the outset to make it the last word in golf designing—the crowning effort of his career as an architect. The site, his assets, an ideal and the co-operation received from the club and its construction forces makes the realization of his dreams a certainty.

Authorities who have inspected the ground and have studied the design (notably Dr. Mackenzie of England, who has designed and built more golf courses than any other man) declare it ranks among the world's best and says that several of its features are unique in American golf architecture. Considered in relation to its gallery possibilities, its climatic advantages and scenic environment the L. A. A. C. course is in a class by itself.

DIAMOND STARS PLAY OAKMONT

Jess Orndorff and scores of his Southern California Professional Baseball Association golfers will open play in the annual tourney of the body, at Oakmont, one week from tomorrow. Fuller Thompson copped the event in 1924 and Arnold Statz walked off with the championship last year. The field will be the greatest ever in the coming play and because Statz is the best player in the organization, a special prize will be offered the player eliminating him.

FINE FIELD IN LEGION TOURNEY

Golf Stars Sign to Play in State Even at Santa Barbara Next Month

Many of the best golfers in the West, representing State posts of the American Legion, will take part in the first annual tournament of the organization, to be played over the La Cumbre course, Santa Barbara, November 5-7, inclusive.

Plans for a fine social as well as golf program have been completed and visiting delegates to what promises to be the greatest Legion tourney ever, will find Santa Barbara hospitality functioning in a manner that is very characteristic of the Channel City.

The following notes have been conscientiously compiled by Walter Dreyfus, State representative, individually responsible for the event—(and Walter asked us not to mention his name.)

There more star golfers to watch in the championship flight—Art Merritt, secretary of the Union Golf Club, playing from scratch; Charles Watsons, four handicap, by many years holder of the club championship of Oakridge Golf Club, Cambridge, Mass., a new arrival in California; and Jack Kelliher, seven handicap, who shot 71 on the difficult La Cumbey links last week and is out now for a cut in his handicap.

The beautiful silver cup, donated by George J. Hatfield of San Francisco, as low gross prize, qualifying round, has been received by the golf committee.

Byron Pitts, Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, together with his charming wife, are to enjoy the golf festivities.

A fine tentative entertainment program has been arranged to include a tea for the ladies, a dance, a dinner dance, a dance given by Santa Barbara Post, No. 49, with an address by the Post, National Commander, John R. Quinn. A party of the 40-8 in honor of Grand Chef de Gare, Jack Huston. Full details will follow as soon as arrangements are completed.

The athletic committee is receiving great help in making its arrangements from the following members of Santa Barbara Post, No. 49: Tropides and Stamos, Charles Stokes; tournament arrangements, Ralph Coate, chairman; Frank Bee and John Keffner; entertainment, Bill Hitchcock, chairman, James S. Bollis, Buck Pierce, Dr. Charles Fierce.

GOLFERS SE... FOR OPEN ...

Duncan, Brady, ... Lead Fo...

Hunter and Van ... Team in To...

National Repres... Annual Eve...

Less than three ... qualifying rounds for the ... going after, are on the ... January approximately ... quality over four or more ... the privilege to play in ... Los Angeles open event ... from the method of ... January, when all golfers ... early round over one of ... golden country club courses ... Star" committee has selected ... many courses as needed ... to qualify.

Members of the Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Southern California Golf Association and the ...

WALTER HAGEN

...cessful is evidenced by the entries already received from the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, New York; Pittsburgh; Harry ... Mich.; Mt. Tom, ... Charles Johnson, ... Club, Omaha, Neb.; ... Harrison, Algonquin ... ster Grove, Mo., ... Donald Smith and ... have forwarded entries. Smith was here in ... not make it.

The popular Bobby Black will come west ... been some time since ... peared in Southern ... his many friends will ... learn of his entry ... one of the most ... who ever trod a ...

VON ELM AND HUNTER STAGE SALT LAKE EXHIBITION TODAY

George Von Elm, new national amateur golf champion, will make his first official appearance in a thirty-six-hole exhibition match with Wee Willie Hunter, Brentwood professional at the Salt Lake Country Club, (Salt Lake City,) today.

George Von Elm

California's first national titleholder gets sentimental every time he thinks about his old home in Salt Lake, for it was there George laid plans for his successful championship campaign, while caddying for appreciative Salt Lake club members, years ago. It was at the urgent request of scores of old friends that Von Elm invited Hunter to share exhibition honors with him today.

Wee Willie is just about as much of a golfing celebrity as George, having won the British amateur crown several years ago, and since that time, has shot to the top of the West Coast professional clan. Like Von Elm, Willie has many friends in Salt Lake, and a record gallery is expected to follow the match today. Plans to have Von Elm, leading amateur, play Hunter, leading professional and California open champion, a series of matches over local courses will be arranged in the near future.

Women Start Golf Card at Palos Verdes

The two-class eighteen-hole medal tourney at Palos Verdes Wednesday, will officially usher in the new feminine golf calendar and Mrs. A. E. D. Trabue, auxiliary chairman, is expecting more than 100 entrants in the inaugural.

Palos Verdes will make a great hit with the women contestants. The course is in great shape, and, if shots are hit properly, good scoring results. Palos Verdes repays accuracy more than any other course in this vicinity. Prizes will be awarded the winners of low gross and low net in two classes. The competition will be the first enjoyed by members of the local auxiliary for several months and is the forerunner of the most complete schedule the organization has ...

OAKMONT PLAY PLANNED LATER

On account of the County Flood Control working on the wash that runs through the Oakmont Country Club property, it was necessary to postpone two invitational tournaments scheduled for the 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd and 24th inst. As soon as these repairs are completed Oakmont will have an invitational two-ball mixed foursome, and a pro-amateur event. Exact dates will be announced later.

SOCCER TAKEN UP BY BROWN UNIVERSITY

Brown University is the latest to take up soccer. A squad of forty-five aspiranta are being shaped for the six-game schedule by Sam Fletcher of the Providence team of the American League

GOLFERS IN EL SERENO PLAY TODAY

Feature Invitation Event to Celebrate Starting of New Club Home

A putting contest which will be open to all golfers will be held at the property of the new El Sereno Country Club on the Valley Boulevard just north of the Ascot Speedway, this afternoon.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by O. F. Merpall of the El Sereno Advisory Board. The putting competition will be held in connection with the ground-breaking ceremonies on the new $125,000 El Sereno clubhouse, work which is to get under way tomorrow morning.

The clubhouse ceremonies will start at 3 o'clock and the putting competition will start immediately after. Several wonderful prizes including a silver trophy for the winner and a golf club and balls for the next best putters will be at stake.

The competition will be on a special grass green already finished and will be open to women golfers as well as men. All golfers of Southern California are cordially invited.

EGYPTIAN FOOTBALLER

Musa Serry, an athlete of the University of Cairo, is now a sophomore at Pennsylvania State College and is a candidate for the backfield on the football team.

Women's Golf Invitation at Wilshire Next

Two hundred local women golfers are expected to play in the annual Wilshire invitational, opening with a two-ball mixed foursome event, next Sunday. Entrants will qualify one week from tomorrow and match play, starting the day following, will continue through Friday, November 5.

MRS. T. H. PIKE

The Wilshire women's invitational has always been one of the most enjoyable events on the local feminine golf card and Mrs. Harry Belden, club chairman, is planning for an even better field than the fine entry that golfed in the play last year.

Wilshire will be a more than welcome surprise to all contestants. Charles Orr, club manager, has changed the unsightly barranca that bisects the course into a grass-bottomed ravine, offering fair lies in the rough for shots that could have been more carefully played. Fairways and greens have never been better—in fact, have never been so good and minor additions and improvements have whipped the organization into one of the finest golf and social layouts in the West.

California Weight and Style Distinguish the "LAMBAK" COAT

THIS intermediate weight coat fills the gaps between Autumn and Winter, Winter and Spring.

We venture to say you've often felt a need for just this coat—a full length model that drapes freely and loosely from the shoulders, with the last word of smartness. And the smart Herringbone weaves in soft colors—many to choose from, all new, will appeal to you.

The "Lambak" wool ... is further protected ... jackets and ... Look on the ... trim and careful ... you're getting a ... coat when you buy the "Lambak".

Priced moderately, for ... cloth etc. Look for the ... —it's a guarantee for ...

Conceived, Designed and Tailored by HEIDELBERG, WOLFF & CO. NEW YORK

Makers of High Grade Clothing for Men

Tennis Do...

DEFEATS LAIRD IN FALL PLAY

...tch Costs Bear Net Star Possession of Cup

...el Busch Wins Over Plumb in Easy Manner

...hedule Today Calls for Mixed Doubles

Furnishing the only upset of the ...ional-round matches, Robert ...e, Palomar tennis club star, de... Robert Laird, of the Uni... ...ity of California yesterday aft... ...n, in the annual fall net tour... ...of Griffith Park. The defeat ...Laird permanent possession of ...trophy offered by the Clime... ...Sports Company, for the col... ...player has two legs on the ...

...el Busch easily eliminated ...ge Plumb, a member of the ...ast of Griffith Park players, by ...ores of 6-2, 6-3. Busch faces ...ge in the final of the men's ...ion next Sunday afternoon.

...n James Ruscher and Stanley ...mmen defaulted in early-round ...ches. Boecher, the sensation of ...1926 La Jolla tournament, was ...n the edge over the field in the ...s singles, but he was forced ...dog out, competing in the Palo... ...Club play-offs recently finished. ...his schedule calls for semi... ...s in mixed doubles, women's ...bles and singles, and men's ...bles. Finals in all events are ...ed for the 24th inst. The com... ...schedule follows:

...6.—Miss Biller vs. Miss Jones, Mrs. ... and Hecht vs. Miss Pitts and Webster. ...—Lambert and Shaver vs. Swerking ... and Wales vs. Augustine and ...

...—Miss Taylor vs. Miss Biller, Busch ...s. Jones and Haldeman, ...—Mrs. Hood and Laird vs. Miss ... Mrs. Hecht and Miss Jones vs. ... and Pfeiffer.

...—Taylor and Robins vs. Pitts and ...

...—Rivers and Call vs. Rosebush and ...

...ission Monks Hand Senators Two Shutouts

...RAMENTO, Oct. 16. (AP)—San ...ncisco Missions treated the Sacra... ...to Solons here today to a double ...ader by scores of 8-to-0, and 4-... ...Rudolph hurled an eight-hit ... in the opener, allowing one ... in the first eight frames. In ...cond, a seven-inning affair, ...Chis let the Solons down with ...e hit. Art Koehler, Solon ...ortstop was honored by local fans ...ing rendered this season.

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
French, cf	4	0	1	1	0
Mostil, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Becker, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Davis, 1b	4	0	1	9	0
Koehler, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Bohnet, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Ruether, 3b	4	0	0	0	2
Hoffman, c	3	0	0	5	0
Keefe, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	3	22	8

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kallio, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hall, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Rapp, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Hollingsworth, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hauger, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hodapp, c	4	0	1	5	0
Rudolph, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	5	11	10

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Hall, Rapp, Hollingsworth. Home runs—Hollingsworth, Hodapp. Stolen bases—Kallio, Hall, Rapp, Hauger. Sacrifice hits—Hauger, Rudolph. Double plays—Hauger to Hall to Davis; Hauger to Hall to Davis. Left on bases—Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 5. Bases on balls—Off Keefe, 1; off Rudolph, 1. Struck out—By Keefe, 1; by Rudolph, 2. Hits—Off Keefe, 5 in 6 innings; off Rudolph, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Keefe. Umpires—Hildebrand and Hubbard.

...ALS WIN DIAMOND DUEL FROM SEATTLE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16. (AP)—San ...ncisco won a see-saw game of ...seball from Seattle here today by ...re of 6 to 4. Moudy, twirling ...e, allowed ten hits to ...ge, while Hasty, Seattle ...ler, was away in the ...ly inning with a three-run lead ...ich it held until the fourth, when ...ge players smashed the ball ...three runs. In the fifth inning ...gained two more runs to ...d which was not ...Seattle made its fourth ...in the sixth inning. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Kallio, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Hall, 2b	4	0	0	2	3
Rapp, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hollingsworth, rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hauger, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hodapp, c	4	0	1	5	0
Rudolph, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	5	11	10

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Kallio, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Hall, 2b	4	1	1	2	3
Rapp, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Hollingsworth, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Hauger, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Hodapp, c	4	0	1	5	0
Rudolph, p	4	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	4	5	11	10

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—Hall, Rapp, Hollingsworth. Home runs—Hollingsworth, Hodapp. Stolen bases—Kallio, Hall, Rapp, Hauger. Sacrifice hits—Hauger, Rudolph. Double plays—Hauger to Hall to Davis; Hauger to Hall to Davis. Left on bases—Sacramento, 3; San Francisco, 5. Bases on balls—Off Keefe, 1; off Rudolph, 1. Struck out—By Keefe, 1; by Rudolph, 2. Hits—Off Keefe, 5 in 6 innings; off Rudolph, 3 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Keefe. Umpires—Hildebrand and Hubbard.

IOWA BREEDS GIANTS

...Iowa's freshman football squad this ...r is a collection of giants, with ... J. E. Goodrich and P. H. Roulk ...ighing 200 pounds each; R. Olle, ...ighing 190 pounds each; G. Lambrook and C. W. Gillihan, 225 each.

A REAL MASCOT

Louis Bobet, Brooklyn baseball ... who began ... as a mascot with the White ... in 1918, has brought six pen... ...nants to the Chicago Nationals ... since joining the Yankees in 1920. They have won the pen... ...nant four times.

Tennis Dope Upset by Skeen

BEATS LAIRD IN FALL PLAY

Ends Costs Bear Net Star Possession of Cup

Skeen Wins Over Plumb in Easy Manner

Play Today Calls for Mixed Doubles

GONZAGA MOPS UP MULTNOMAH

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 16. (AP) By blocking Multnomah punts almost at will and circling the club ends for long gains, Gonzaga University ran rough-shod over the Multnomah club to win an easy 55-to-0 victory here today.

AGGIES CLEAN UP ON BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

down the field steadily, to cross California's line twice in the third period and once again in the closing few minutes of the game.

Brilliant runs by Maple, quarter, and Jarvis, left half, marked the visitors' play, while a series of glaring fumbles served to detract from their efforts and likewise seemed to cut off several promised touchdowns.

Maple made his bid for glory in the third period when he dashed 75 yards down a broken field to score the northern squad's third touchdown. His teammate Jarvis had previously scored on a 53-yard run from kickoff.

The play of the Bears was characterized by the same poor tackling which lost the St. Mary's game. Bancroft, starting at left end, was easily the California star, his play on the wing being faultless. Niswander at guard was also a stone wall, until he tired.

Jarvis and Luby, the O.A.C. halfbacks, were the most consistent ground gainers for the winners, while Maple, with his shifty returns of punts and his brilliant work around the ends, stood out. Schulmerich, giant fullback, of whom so much was expected, carried the ball only three times, for a net gain of one yard.

Ward, left end, also earned a place in the ranks of stellar performers with a remarkable display of pass-catching and defensive work around the corners.

The Aggies netted ten first downs from scrimmage, while the Bears made six, all in the first half. The vistors lost the ball on downs twice, while California was held short of the required distance three times.

California completed two forward passes in ten attempts, the Aggies throwing passes eleven times to complete five of them.

A crowd of 25,000, exceptionally small for the class of game, was spread out over the two sides of the stadium. What it lacked in size, however, it made up in color. A warm, sunshiny day made playing conditions favorable.

California (7)		O.A.C. (27)
Patchett	L.E.	Ward
Bancroft	L.T.	J. Dixon
Lindstrom	L.G.	Lisse
Miller	C.	Bakken
Niswander	R.G.	Eiler
Calvin	R.T.	Pickerson
Phelling	R.E.	Robbins
Chaser	Q.	Edwards
Watson	L.H.	Jarvis
Van Heeg	R.H.	Thomson
Griffin (C.)	F.	Schulmerich

SCORE BY QUARTERS

California	7	0	0	0	—7
O.A.C.	7	6	13	7	—27

Scoring—O.A.C.: Touchdowns, Luby, Maple (sub for Edwards.) 2; Robbins. Goals after touchdowns—Schulmerich, 2; Maple. California: Touchdown, Van Heeg. Goal after touchdown—Van Heeg.

Officials—Yarnell, Chicago, referee; Mullinax, Gonzaga, umpire; Fitzpatrick, Utah, field judge; Cass, W.&C., head linesman.

STANFORD WINS OVER NEVADA

(Continued from First Page)

costly. But time was getting short and Nevada in its hurry to make another touchdown, hurled a forward pass that was intercepted by Poulson and the pistol popped, ending the half right after that, so Hylands fumble cost nothing save a lot of anxiety.

Stanford started briskly in the first quarter, working the ball down to the 30-yard line only to lose it. Again they got started and again they got near the 30-yard line. Murphy tried a place kick from there and failed, the Stanford rooters did not know what to make of that. Stanford apparently gained at will, only to bog down when within striking distance.

Then Nevada got started, showing a fine forward-passing attack, well masked and cleverly executed, until finally a pass from Lawson near the goal line was intercepted by Hill. That saved Stanford temporarily. Murphy dropped back of the Stanford goal line to boot the ball out of danger, but McCreery passed the ball four feet over his head and Murphy and two Nevada men dived for the ball. The officials said Murphy got it first, so a safety was scored against Stanford. The Nevada boys still think a Nevada man reached the ball first and that Nevada should have had a touchdown.

In the second quarter while Stanford was trying to pull one of Warner's criss-cross plays, the ball popped out of Murphy's arms and Anderson grabbed it and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Murphy made a dive for Anderson and caught him by a heel, but he could not hold on and as Murphy fell flat on his face Anderson continued his run and made the touchdown. Capt. Allen kicked the goal and Nevada was leading, 9 to 0.

Before that second quarter ended Dick Hyland dropped a punt and Nevada was again within scoring distance, but a forward pass was intercepted to spoil the chances.

Stanford surely looked bad in those first two quarters, for Patchett had dropped a ball after being tackled, after smashing through for a run of twenty-eight yards and Frost of Nevada recovered the ball on the twelve-yard line, and the other fumbles and bad passes resulted in Nevada's scores.

But in the second half it was all Stanford. The Cards took the ball from the opening kick off and scored on a series of smashes and passes, but two penalties greatly aided them. Twice Ted Shipkey reached for forward passes when an overeager Nevada man either clipped him or shouldered him away from the ball. As result Stanford each time got the ball where Shipkey would have caught it.

Line-up: Stanford.		Nevada.
Shipkey	L.E.R.	Braun
Pelton	L.T.R.	Lawlor
Swan	L.G.R.	Anderson
McCreery	C.	Patchen-bar
Schaupp	R.G.L.	Lawson
Harris	R.T.L.	Hansen
Walker	R.E.L.	Plaine
Pratt	Q.	Lawson
Hyland	L.H.R.	Frost
Murphy	R.H.L.	Porter
Patchett	F.	Allen

BOOST HARNESS RACING

An effort is being made to put Florida on the harness-horse racing map.

GRIZZLIES BOW TO POET TEAM

Whittier Eleven Rings Up 16-to-6 Victory

Tom Denney Features With 95-Yard Dash

Pendleton Scores Touch-Down on Long End Run

(Continued from First Page)

Grizzlies got their lone score about five minutes before the game ended, Jimmy Armstrong, a substitute halfback, crashing over.

In the matter of first downs the two teams were very evenly matched, each making six, which indicates how hard fought the scrap was. In fact some of the players battled so hard that they lost sight of the game and thought they were in the squared circle.

One of these was Scrib Berlenbach, whom we are told is no relation to "Punch 'em" Paul Berlenbach, the New York pugilist. Scrib, however, seemed imbued with the belief that he was the reincarnation of all that was hard and tough for twice his team received staggering penalties because of his rough play. He even had time to reply to some of the remarks which were sent his way by playful fans. It was the opinion of those on the press bench that Berlenbach might well have spent his spare breath directing the Grizzly team, which at that particular time was very much in need of the wisdom of a smart quarterback.

The first few minutes of the game were devoted to punting. Right here we wish to retract any impolite remarks we may have said in the past as to the class of Mr. Bert La Bucherie's toe work. It was excellent yesterday and de doesn't have to apologize for his kicking at any time if he always does as well as he did against the Poets.

After an exchange of kicks the Quakers took the ball on the Grizzly 48-yard line. Denny cracked through his own left tackle for eight yards and then Marvin ("Red") Clark turned around and slashed through the right side for 30 yards, parking the ball on the 10-yard mark. Coach Bill Spaulding promptly jerked Stanley, substitute left tackle, and sent Jim Hudson into the fray.

Denney and Clark made but five yards in three trials so Tom dropped back and booted the aforementioned field goal and followed it up a few seconds later with that unforgettable 98-yard gallop to a touchdown. It was a wonderful sight. Oddly enough, the only other time we saw such a stunt pulled was against the Grizzlies in 1924, when "Champ" Clark, Pomona captain of that year, did it on Moore Field.

The rest of the first quarter and all of the second was more or less uneventful. Joe Fleming, the ace of the Grizzly backfield, tried a field goal from the Whittier 34-yard line near the close of the second period, but his effort lacked steam. Fumbles by Al Fields and Fleming marred whatever chances the Grizzlies had of scoring during the first half, and they never got dangerous. The Poets made but one first down in this half, while the Grizzlies got only two.

In the third quarter the Grizzlies had the ball on their own 48-yard line when Berlenbach began to get hard-boiled and the ensuing penalty put the leather on the 22-yard mark. LaBucherie had to put and from the Whittier 46-yard mark the Poets started a march to the Grizzly goal. Denney had to be removed from the game before the parade started, Pendleton carrying on nicely in his stead. Pendleton made it a first down on the Branch 30-yard line when Berlenbach was again penalized, the ball going to the 15-yard mark this time. Some fine line plunging by Clark almost brought a score, but the Grizzlies made a gallant stand on the half-yard mark and Clark's fourth attempt failed of a touchdown. LaBucherie had to punt from behind the goal. The quarter ended with the Poets holding the ball on the Grizzly 22-yard mark.

No sooner had the fourth stanza opened than Pendleton slipped around his own right end for a touchdown, running clear across the field to elude a half-dozen Grizzlies. He added the extra point with his strong right boot.

Taking the ball on their own 30-yard line, the Grizzlies drove straight down the field to a touchdown soon after Pendleton's run. Kibbe was fullbacking for Fields and Jim Armstrong had replaced Fleming at halfback. Between the two of them and the aid of a nice run by Berlenbach, who was now paying more attention to the business at hand, the ball was carried to the 16-yard line. On the second play, Armstrong broke through center for the lone Grizzly touchdown. Berlenbach missed goal.

The Whittier boys are all heroes today. Walter Word, veteran center, who is called "Hoss" because he is a hound for work, was the big brick in the Poet wall. Kimmell played fine ball until he went out, and Weaver, at end, was great.

Spaulding's athletes don't need to feel too discouraged over the defeat. They tried hard but were not well directed, as we saw it. For instance, Berlenbach, in the first quarter, tried a pass and almost got away with it for a touchdown. He never tried another until five minutes before the game ended.

Spaulding's team, as we said on the first day of the season, has great potential power. Bill likes beef and has a very heavy line, but it proved his own undoing yesterday. The men never got out fast enough to form decent interference for Fleming, who is a fine halfback. Kibbe and Armstrong will probably play regularly in the backfield against Pomona next week, when the two teams clash in the Coliseum.

The line-ups:

Whittier (16)		Southern Branch (6)
McCrery	L.E.R.	Henderson
Nelson	L.T.R.	Bishop
Clevenger	L.G.R.	Davis
Word	C.	Hastings (C.)
Morris (C.)	R.G.L.	Woodard
Kimmell	R.T.L.	Stanley
Weaver	R.E.L.	Buck
Denney	Q.	Bartenbach
Parker	L.H.R.	Fleming
Jorgens	R.H.L.	La Bucherie
Clark	F.	Fields

Whittier	0	0	0	7	—16
Grizzlies	0	0	0	6	— 6

Scoring—Touchdowns: Denney, Pendleton, Armstrong. Field goal—Denney. Points after touchdown—Denney, Reid goal.

Substitutions—Whittier: Pendleton for Jorgens, Haskell for Clark, Sheridan for Kimmell, Jorgens for Pendleton, Pendleton for Denney, Stewart for Morris, Grizzlies: Hudson for Stanley, Lesbock for Buck, Kibbe for Fields, Peterson for Hudson, Armstrong for Fleming, Sachs for Henderson, Kimmell for Davis.

Officials—Tipton, referee; Foley, umpire; Call, head linesman; Lopez, field judge.

Bullock's Store for Men

Devonshire (English Broadcloth) Shirts Get Ovation at $2.85, or 3 for $8

This advertisement reminds you again that Christmas is in the offing—There is no place better prepared or more prolific with suggestions than Bullock's Store for Men—

—You will find Devonshire English Broadcloth shirts at Bullock's only in Los Angeles. You will find them possessed of many qualities exclusive to themselves and outstanding at the price—$2.85, 3 for $8.00.

—The fabric is genuine English 2x2 Broadcloth—bought in England in quantities especially for Devonshire shirts.

—Devonshire English Broadcloth Shirts are made in America and sponsored by a group of American large stores—

—They are cut full, no skimping on fabric; even the buttons are the quality usually found on higher priced shirts; the stitching is fine and even.

—In blue, tan, grey and plenty of the popular white—these clear English Broadcloth shades

—that silky English Broadcloth finish which comes from the use of fine Egyptian cotton, spun by a secret English process.

—Neckband and collar attached—the latter with double stitching and in the long point style, which is in demand right now—

—Sizes 14 to 18—(men who wear the large size please note!)

—Such is the event heralded for today at Bullock's—3600 Devonshire English Broadcloth Shirts—if you have never worn one you have yet to experience complete satisfaction—Devonshire English Broadcloth will launder and look the better for it time and time again—at $2.85, 3 for $8.00.

Buy them now for Christmas—in quantities—at Bullock's only in Los Angeles.

Collar to Match Shirts are Stylish

Especially with the pleated front—

Many men who wish to be outstandingly well dressed in business, are affecting this new mode—

There is a selection at Bullock's Store for Men very distinctive—in patterned English Broadcloth or Madras. Priced from $3.50 to $7.50 each.

Soft Collar White Shirts $2.50

Made of beautiful, self-figured, white Madras of a very fine quality—a value of unusual merit at $2.50, or 3 for $7.00. (Why, 2 at that price would be something to talk about.)

Observe how popular the all white shirt is in well dressed circles.

600 of them—all with soft collars attached—ready to be acclaimed as one of the most unusual shirt introductions of recent months.

At $2.50 each—3 for $7.00—sizes 14 to 16½—at Bullock's Store for Men.

Tune in on Bullock's Football Broadcast

Pacific Coast Football, play by play, broadcast by Bullock's Store for Men over KFI every Saturday afternoon.

Langrock Fine Clothes Present New Models---at $60---Bullock's

Langrock Fine Clothes are the exclusive exploitation of Bullock's Store for Men in Los Angeles—Because:—

(1)—The name of Langrock spells Clothes Character of a different kind—

(2)—Langrock Tailoring represents the ultimate of skill and sincerity—

(3)—Langrock Fabrics are exclusive—many of them of foreign origin—all fine woolens—

(4)—Langrock style creation is one of enviable note—appealing to collegiate life—worn on the campus at America's leading Colleges—just a different, smart, youthful way of attaining style—

(5)—Because Bullock's Store for men knows of no other line of men's clothing more capable of interpreting the Ideals of Character, toward which Bullock's Store for Men is continually striving—

Hence the emphasis on New Langrock Models tomorrow—at the very popular price of $60.00.

Borsalino Hats at $10

Probably the most widely known felt hat emanating from a foreign source.

And there are reasons:—The fine fur used in their construction; the skill with which they are shaped and blocked; the character of finishing materials.

But most of all the careful supervision which goes into the manufacture of every Borsalino Hat—A wide selection—at Bullock's Store for Men—$10.00.

Lambak Coats

Weight and Style tinguish the "AK" COAT

The "Lambak's" smart oversea effect is further pronounced by its full-length pockets and button-through front. Look on the inside, see the luxurious trim and careful tailoring. You know you're getting a distinctive "Lambak" coat when you buy the "Lambak".

Priced moderately. At most good cloth'ers. Look for the "Lambak" label—it's a synonym for quality.

Designed and Tailored by RG, WOLFF & CO. NEW YORK

Clothing for over 75 Years

Socking Match Looms When Leo Lomski Faces Jack Willis at Vernon Arena This We

HARD-HITTING MIDDLES MIX

Colima's Conquerors Appear in Slugging Match

Knockout Kings Will Hook Up in Promising Tilt

Japanese Boxers Appearing in Preliminaries

Two of the hardest-hitting middleweights the West has seen since the days of Stanley Ketchel and Billy Papke clash at Vernon Tuesday night.

HAYDEN WADHAMS

They are Leo Lomski — the Aberdeen Pole — and Jack Willis — Texas cowboy.

Both Lomski and Willis came into fistic prominence — social and otherwise — in California — by knockouts over Bert Colima.

Lomski scored a kayo over the Whittier middleweight in a round and a half at Seattle last September. Willis went against Colima a short-ender, 2 to 1, and stopped the Mexican in five or six rounds here three months ago.

Just which fighter should be the favorite on these comparative scores makes close figuring. Local fans did not see Lomski's short scrap with Colima, while the knockout Willis dealt Colima has left a deep impression.

Lomski and Willis employ different styles to gain the same effect. Lomski is a stand-up fighter and shoots his mallops a considerable distance; Willis works in a crouch and his blows travel but a few inches.

Willis proved that he could punch with either right or left when he felled Colima. The Mexican had heard a lot about the cowboy's high-powered right and was watching it closely. Willis crossed him up by knocking him over with a short left hand.

CLEAN RECORDS

The two fighters are very evenly matched. Both stand five feet eleven inches tall. Both are 23 years of age. Both have won about half their battles by knockouts. Both have been defeated but twice in some fifty battles.

Jock Malone and Joe Roche both gained decisions over Lomski. Leo more recently stopped Roche in four rounds in a return match. He fought Malone twice, too. Lomski beat the St. Paul flash in the first encounter, but lost the duke in the last.

California Joe Lynch meets Angel De la Cruz in the eight-round semi-final. Lynch has done most of his boxing around San Francisco.

Cruz is a Mexican boy. Before Victor Bencio came to America, Cruz did him to a draw in the Philippines.

RAH FOR JAPS

Two Japanese boxers appear in the pair of six-round feature bouts on the card. They are the only two boxers of this nationality fighting in this country now.

Their names are Tokichi Kawata and Kazuo Takahashi. Kawata meets Reginald Aguayo in one bout and Takahashi boxes Ingler Thomas in the other. Aguayo is a Mexican and Thomas is a colored boy.

The Japanese boxers became big drawing cards in San Francisco and Sacramento, where their countrymen flocked to see them in action.

Lomski and Willis are to make 160 pounds.

Nifty Punchers Boasted Aboard West Virginia

There are three men-o'-warsmen on board the U.S.S. West Virginia who are capable of holding their own in almost any company with exponents of the manly art of busting beezers.

Jesse Stafford, heavyweight, has met Young Stribling, Tom Gibbons and Jack Dempsey in no-decision contests, losing to the Manassa Mauler by a kayo in the second round. Stafford, however, has the distinction of being the first batter to park an unprotected right on the tailor-made nose of the former champion. This happened in Ascot a few months ago.

Pedro De la Cruz is the battle-fleet bantam weight champion. He hails from the same island that gave birth to the late Pancho Villa, and has the same furiousness that made Villa the terror of the flyweights.

Basil Arabe is reputed to be the hardest-hitting featherweight in the fleet. He is one of De la Cruz's countrymen and they go through their daily dozen together aboard ship.

All of the above boys have exhibited their wares in local rings, and are great crowd pleasers.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN THE WAY THE BOYS HOLD THEIR DUKES THESE DAYS

That's why Billy Papke, former middleweight champion, says the middleweights of today don't fight like they did fifteen and twenty years ago when he was having his celebrated battles with the immortal Stanley Ketchell. "They don't hold their hands the same as we did," says the former middle king, as he demonstrated in a line-up with Jack Willis (left) and Leo Lomski (right,) who clash at Vernon Tuesday night in a "natural" fight. Papke, now 40, is shown in the center. He is a wealthy orange grower in the Altadena district and retired from the ring when he was only 26 years old.

REAL "DO OR DIE" MATCH!

Londos and Lutze Grapple for Chance at Heavyweight Wrestling Title Held by Joe Stecher

Jimmy Londos, the elusive little Greek heavy, and young Nick Lutze, the collegian, are topping Promoter Lou Daro's program for Wednesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in a "do or die" match.

LOU DARO.

The grappler pinning his opponent's shoulders to the canvas in this particular tussle will be given some bigger things in the way of matches in the future. On the other hand, the loser will take a big fall in prestige and is likely to be given a semi-windup on the following card because of his inhability to win.

Thousands of Southern California fans will undoubtedly file into the Auditorium to see the men trade headlocks, toe holds, etc. Both Londos and the formeh football player are popular with the fans because of their clean styles of wrestling, and also their fast and sensational tactics which usually keep the crowd in an uproar.

They have met twice before without definitely settling the question of which is the better. Londos won their first match, flopping Nick for two out of three falls. However, in gaining the first fall he caught Lutze with his back turned shortly after the bell rang. Lutze had not heard the gong and Londos was able to clamp on a punishing split leg lock before Nick could set himself.

Their second match terminated with both men in possession of one fall. Lutze, however, clearly outwrestled the Greek "Giant Killer" and only some clever "covering up" on Londos's part saved him from being thrown for the third fall.

The men are in shape for Wednesday night's fireworks. Londos has trained for two months at Long Beach just for this match. And those who saw the Greek in his workouts attest to the fact that he really trained, wrestling for three hours with his grappling mates and taking long runs on the road, etc., in his daily routine.

Londos has tuned up his reverse headlock for Wednesday night's contest. If the Greek gets over Lutze he says he is going after a finish match with John Pesek and probably a tussle with World's Champion Joe Stecher.

The question of who is the greatest German heavyweight wrestler living should be decided in the semi-final when Richard Schikat meets Hans Steinke.

Steinke, who weighs 245 pounds and came from Berlin, and Schikat, who tips the beam at 220 and hails from Linden, have records which include victories over some of the best men in the United States. Few, if any, defeats can be found chalked against them.

Flyweight King to Face Victor of Teddy Silva

Fidel La Barba faces what many ring fans believe is his sternest foe in Matchmaker Joe Levy's ten-round main event at the Olympic Auditorium one week from Tuesday night. Taking as a basis for the chances of the Filipino's success the most recent battles among the 112-118-pounders, it can be seen that if Georgie Rivers was considered fit enough to be pitted against the flyweight champion of the world, then surely Teddy Silva, who defeated Rivers, could have been given more consideration. Much more so, then, a man who defeated Silva.

FIDEL LA BARBA

On this basis, if Silva defeated Rivers and Nationalista defeated the little Portuguese, Nationalista must be given consideration as an opponent. He is the fastest foe Fidel has yet met, and more than a foil for the highly educated dukes the champion shows. He is fighting now better than he ever fought in his life, and seeks higher honors.

LOUGHRAN UNCOVERS REAL SOCK

Gathers Plaudits of Fans by Knocking Out Byrne in Two Rounds

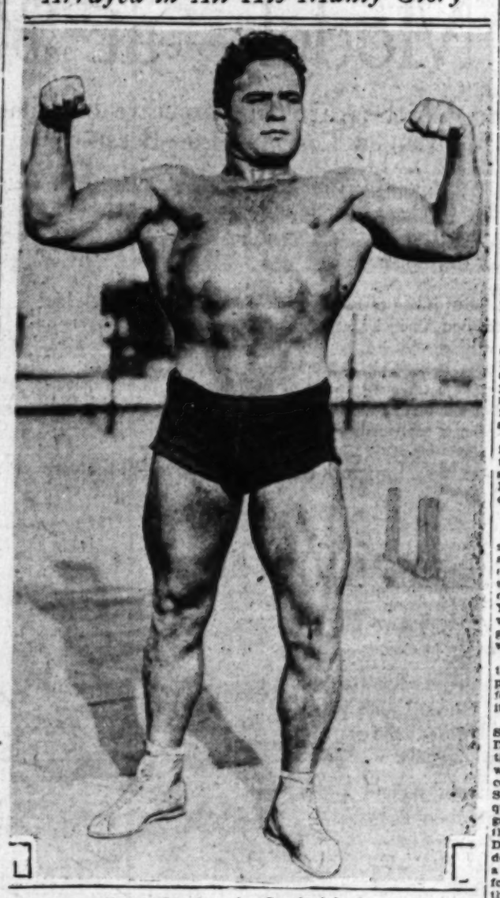
NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive) Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, who gave Jimmy Delaney of St Paul such a hard battle at Tex Rickard's big show in the Sesquicentennial stadium September 23, last, demonstrated that he is one of the foremost contenders for Jack Delaney's crown by knocking out Jimmy Byrne of San Francisco in two rounds at Allentown, Pa.

Tommy Loughran

In his battle with Delaney, the Philadelphia boy showed real class and plenty of science, and against Byrne he proved that he has a wallop, too. Byrne is not a set-up by any means. The young fellow has been boxing on the Coast for the last few years with success and was considered a fairly clever and hard-hitting middleweight, having developed into a light-heavyweight the past year.

Loughran is a boxer of the old school, having a nice straight left and a right-cross loaded with plenty of steam when it does land. Tommy has been going against anyone his manager might select, light or heavy, but the chances are he will now pay more attention to his class and go after the title.

Arrayed in All His Manly Glory



Jimmy Londos, the Greek Adonis

Beyond a doubt no man in the wrestling game today has such a marvelous muscular development as Jimmy Londos. Legs, thighs, arms, chest, back and neck are developed to the nth degree, as the photo above shows. Jimmy meets the popular ex-collegian, Nick Lutze, in the main event of Lou Daro's mat show at the Olympic this week.

BEST FOOTBALL PLAYS OFTEN THE SIMPLEST

Wonder Teams Can Play Orthodox Game and Keep Enemy Busy Expecting Tricks

BY BENNY FRIEDMAN

(Captain and Quarterback Coaches' 1925 All-American)

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GENIUS OR BONEHEAD

The basis of strategy is doing something that your opponents do not expect you to do. That, apparently, provides a simple solution. By doing the unorthodox you would be doing the unexpected. But, that is not a practicable system at all times. There are occasions when a team will be doing the unexpected by playing orthodox football.

It all depends upon the team. An ordinary team would have to do something unorthodox to pull the unexpected but a team famous for its intelligence and strategical thrusts, would at times do the unexpected by making an orthodox play.

BENNY FRIEDMAN

If your team is famous for trick plays your opponents are going to look for tricks. If your team gets within the opposing 30-yard line, the defense becomes uncertain. Every player opposing your team will expect to see some trick uncovered and while the defense is busy watching for tricks you can often gain an amazing advantage by doing the thing an ordinary team would do. That, from your team, is the one thing your opponents never expect.

OLD ONES BEST

For the same reason some of the oldest plays in football often decide games. A certain play, invented at Cornell, Yale, Pennsylvania, California, Notre Dame or any other institution where they are noted for the excellence of their football, becomes famous. It is generally adopted. But, just as soon as a play is generally adopted a defense is developed to meet it.

As a result the play will not continue "going over" for many weeks. It will outsprint the defense by a few games and then everybody will be set to stop it. The play is abandoned. After a few years it is sidetracked by everybody. Other plays take its place and these plays are soon succeeded by still others. Each season brings new twists in play construction.

Resourceful coaches know that an abandoned play is as valuable as one never heard of by their opponents and consequently you will find each year that some of the leading teams revive some of the oldest plays in football. They are often gems of strategy and carry teams to success.

Again, it is the team famous for intelligence of play, that can shake the moth balls out of the ancient scoring plays and get away with them. No opponent looks for anything ancient from this team.

"POOR" FOOTBALL STRATEGIC

The revived play is often safer than a new play. There is this danger in a new play: Your team is often not sufficiently rehearsed in the new one and there will be bungling in its development, bungling and failure. Your players know the ancient play well. They may have used it in grade school football. It is sure to work smoothly.

Strategy frequently means violating the unwritten laws of football. A play can be good strategy but poor football. It all depends on whether it succeeds or fails.

A few years ago Notre Dame met Stanford at Pasadena in a New Year's Day game. Coach Knute K. Rockne that year had a brilliant machine with the famous "Four Horsemen" comprising his backfield. Harry Stuhldreher was the Notre Dame quarterback. On one occasion in that game Notre Dame had the ball less than 20 yards in front of the Notre Dame goal line. The unwritten law demanded that Stuhldreher call for a punt but what Stuhldreher called for was a forward pass. He threw the ball low, Ernie Nevers intercepted it and Stanford got a touchdown as a result.

Stuhldreher was severely criticised for the play by the press of the country. The criticism was not deserved, for this play was really ex-

CALLAHAN BOXES AT HOLLYWOOD

Mushy Meets Pitts at Legion Stadium Friday Night

Mushy Callahan, one of our very newest world's champions heads the bill at the Hollywood American Legion Stadium Friday night. He fights Charley Pitts of Chicago who has just returned from a very successful invasion of Australia.

MUSHY CALLAHAN.

This is the first time that "Mushy" has contracted to fight since he grabbed the junior welterweight title from Pinkey Mitchell and the regular scale of Hollywood prices prevails for even a world's champion like Callahan.

Manager Tom Gallery never depends on one fight to make an evening's entertainment. He has supported the Callahan-Pitts fight with some slashing bouts. Gallery expects another capacity house this week as he will give the fans something to talk about.

The semi-wind-up features two pretty good middleweights. Billy Lane and Billy Vincent are the gents who will trade wallops in this spot. This may be the best fight of the night. It will be a slasher from the first gong to the time the referee calls it a night.

Delos Williams and Kid Citro fight the special event. They are bantamweights who rate very highly in the preliminary ranks.

Russell Rowsey fights Howard Flinker in one four-rounder and Jimmy Carter opens the show with Joe Cortez.

ALEX LIVES UP TO OLD PU

Sport Writers Find "Old Pete" a Hero

Called Great in 1926 Hurler Still Stars

Has Always Been Idol of Major Cover

By IRVING VEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. Away back in the fall of 1 the magnates had cause parks for the winter the so-called experts casting around for something to write about, got the idea that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies would have to be considered among the great hurlers of all time. Alex had just finished his fifth season in the majors and the experts based their opinion on what he had done in that lapse of time.

Little did the fellows who him for the mythical hal that early stage of his ca that eleven years later he would be making that ring doubly true by his triumphs in a world's ser ing a third game in w suddenly had fallen to ing ways.

And baseball will be older before Alex's ca starring in two world's an interval of eleven ye them is equaled.

SENSATION IN 1

When Alex, at the ag 1915 season, was pitch of the game's pitching he had five years of work to his credit. In with the Phillies he piled up amazing list outs, a staggering num hit games and a num and losses that are equal. His greatest sea was in 1915 when he won teen battles in which opponents made four ru Matheweson in 1908 p teen such games.

In the race of 1916 was by the Phillies Alexande his greatest year. He thirty-one victories again feats and also led the earned-run effectiveness. 241 batters that season, 1036, for three innings of 207 1-3 per season. five years he pitched forty outs. Twelve of these w in 1915 when he won games.

Although 1915 was the greatest year, four others long enough to entitle the distinction of a world's In the series of that 1915 the opening game with Boston with Erie Home a score of 3 to 1. That game won by the Phillies tried again in the next yielded only six hits but could make only three Leonard and the Red Sox 2 to 1.

In the recent dou Yanks two runs were Alexander in the last pitched against them, lowed the same route the best time the second was scored when he was the bases filled and two the seventh inning of t game. Thus his work was about as effective as and yet he does not possess the speed he did his prime. In fact he is styls has changed since the change never has the great effective assortment trol.

Alex was with the Phillies team in 1918, having come Galesburg, Ill., and he w York State League circuit the day he arrived. H fourteen shut-out games had the eye of the ma scouts turned to his direc Phillies got an option on then tried to retain it by man but hastily for the cred. In the last game pitched by Alex in his ca runs were registered a

"THE FOUR HORS

Bob Zuppke, coach of t Illinois, has christened his field "the four horsemen" is not derisive. Plebes m have an awful lot.

ALL-STAR CARD AT BALL FIELD

Donald Plans All-Star Card at Ball Field

An all-star card featuring three ten-round bouts will be the initial promotorial effort of Dick Donald, fistic impressario de luxe, at Wrigley Field on the afternoon of the 23rd inst.

The card will be topped by Bert Colima, middleweight flash from Whittier, and Everett Strong, hard-hitting middleweight who has been beating all comers. This bout is supported by ten-rounders between George Blake's protege, Joe Salas and Bobby La Salle and Paul Demsky, the crack Australian lightweight, and Joe Schlicker, one of the toughest 138-pounders on the Coast, and a lad who always makes a good battle.

The Colima-Strong battle looms as a great one. It marks the start of a drive by Colima to re-establish himself as the leading 158-pounder on the Coast.

Everett Strong has beaten every one that he has been asked to beat. He has been on the trail of a Colima bout for some time and, now that he is to be accommodated, is out to make the best of his opportunity.

The bout that promises to steal the show is the set-to between Joe Salas and Bobby La Salle. These lads put up a slam-bang battle two weeks ago with La Salle coming out on the long end of an unpopular decision. This has created bad blood between the lads, and Salas offered to meet the boy from the beach on a winner-take-all basis just to get a return match.

MIRON CAPTAIN OF CARD BOXING TEAM

Carlos Miron, one of the finest all-around athletes Guatemala ever sent to this country, has returned to Stanford University, where he is captain of the 1927 boxing team. He is featherweight champion. This will be his final year at Stanford. He is a son of a wealthy coffee planter and says Guatemala will send the largest number of students to California institutions of learning in the history of that country, this year.

LINCOLN TAKES LEAD

Taking the ball on their 45-yard line the Mechanics started a drive to victory in the final minutes of play. A 20-yard run by Wetlien and two passes to Simon put the ball within the 10-yard line, but three bucks left it 3 yards from a touchdown. With less than a minute to play Ed. Griffiths ploughed over left tackle for the touchdown that won the game.

LOWEST WINNERS

The St. Louis Cardinals won their first National League pennant with the lowest percentage, .578, ever hung up by a pennant winner of either league.

Stronghold

JUST the rig you'd plan for the job if you were having them made to order. Built strong to stand the gaff and yet with all the snap a fellow likes, even in his work clothes. Closed fly front; flap pockets; no-exposed buttons; no belt to chafe or bind. In two shades of Olive Khaki, Blue Denim, Express Stripe Drill, White Drill

Oversuits

CHICAGO STIRRED UP

Boxing Promoters Flourish Again as Walker Bout With Callahan Goes Over Big

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The Mickey Walker-Shuffles Callahan match in Chicago has gotten the promoters all worked up again for big business. Chicago has always been a splendid boxing center, when properly handled, but there have been some serious set-backs just at a time when the reformers were looking for loopholes to break in.

Few of the shows held there since the passage of the new boxing law have been financial successes, but they got by with Walker and Callahan for a "nest egg." Now all the others are hopeful and planning bigger things. However, Jack Kearns, manager of Walker, put cold water on the workings by demanding, according to the promoters, guarantees and percentages that takes away all the glory once more.

MICKEY WALKER

The Taylor-Rosenberg disappointment did not help matters any, and cost Promoter Jim Mullins quite a bunch of money. Chicago would turn out big to see Taylor against Bushy Graham, who is also a contender for the crown worn by Rosenberg, but forfeited to Bud Taylor by the Chicago commission. On top of this comes word from the East that promoters there are trying to "square" Rosenberg so he can be sent against Graham for the championship, so it appears that the New York commission has not yet accepted the Chicago commission's verdict in the matter. The California commission, however, has notified the others that in California Taylor is recognized as champion.

It is understood that Promoter Mullins has been endeavoring to get Paul Berlenbach for a match, also Jack Delaney and Tiger Flowers. The Coliseum people have also been after big matches, but they are scarce. There is talk of bringing Shuffles Callahan back, as he is considered one of the best cards, and Pinky Mitchell, who has just advanced into the welterweight ranks, is mentioned as a possible opponent for the Irishman. Another lad who may show there before long is Mushy Callahan of Los Angeles, who recently won the junior belt from Mitchell. Mushy is a grand little performer and would make a hit with Chicago fans.

ortland Beavers Rally in Ninth With Three Runs to Nose Out Champ

WOMAN PICKED TO EXECUTE ARMY MULE AND NAVY GOAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Slay Judson, sculptor, has been appointed to model an army mule and a navy goat for presentation to the West Point and Annapolis teams after the service football classic here November 27. The figures of the mascots will be cast in bronze.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
October 17, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Below will be found the new constitution and by-laws as adopted at the special meeting on September 24th.

(1.) The name of this association shall be the California State Checker Association.

(2.) Its object shall be to bring together and promote good fellowship among the checker players of the State, and to hold annual State championship tournaments.

(3.) The dues shall be one dollar per year, payable in advance.

(4.) The officers shall consist of a president, vice-president and a secretary-treasurer, and are to be elected by a majority vote of those present at each annual meeting.

(5.) The checker column in the Los Angeles Times shall be the official organ of this association.

(6.) The secretary shall advertise for bids for the annual tourney at least ninety days before such tourney is to be held and the officers will choose which bid they consider best—taking all things in consideration—and announce same at least sixty days before time of holding tourney.

(7.) The annual tournament shall start on the Monday of February in the week in which Washington's Birthday occurs.

(8.) The State tournament shall be held on the two-move restriction style of play.

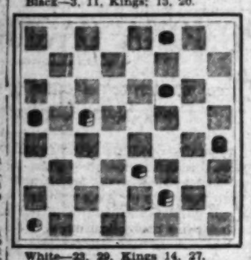
(9.) The winner of the tournament is not subject to challenge, but holds the championship until the next annual tournament unless he removes from the State.

(10.) The officers of the association shall have the right to name any other assistants to help promote the best interests of the association.

(11.) It shall be the duty of the president to appoint a financial committee and a playing committee at least sixty days prior to each tournament.

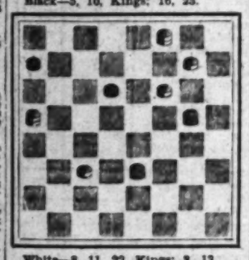
(12.) The members may add to or amend these by-laws by a majority vote of those present at any annual meeting or at a called meeting designated for that purpose.

PROBLEM NO. 1087
By B. Taylor
Black—3, 11, Kings; 13, 20.



White—23, 29, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1088
By B. Taylor
Black—5, 10, Kings; 16, 23.



White—8, 11, 22, Kings: 3, 13.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1085
By L. L. Hall

Black—13, King; 15, 22, 30.
White—17, Kings; 7, 27, 31.
White to play and draw.

27-23	13-22	31-27	25-21
23-25	27-23	30-25	23-18
23-27	25-29	27-24	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1086
By John Dougherty

Black—1, 24, 28, King; 16.
White—5, 10, 14, 17.
Black to play and win.

16-11*	2- 6-1	27-31*	17-14
14- 9	32-27*	14-17	18- 9
11- 8	6- 9	31-26*	13- 6
9- 6	27-23*	17-14	28-18
8-12	9-14	26-22*	6- 2
6- 2	24-27*	14-17	18-14
28-32*	17-13	22-18	2- 7

then 1-6, etc. B. wins.

Variation 1

17-13-a	2- 7	9- 6	6- 2
32-27	23-18	18-14	1- 6
13- 9	7-11	11- 7	10- 1
27-23	24-28	14- 9	3-10

B. wins

a—2-7 loses by 1-6, etc.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2054
Denny, 10-14, 24-19

The four following games, played in the recent State Tourney between J. L. Wilson and Fred Wright, are given without annotations.

Black—Wilson.		White—Wright.	
10-14	22-18	10-14	31-15
24-19	9-13	32-28	9-13
6-10	18- 9	13-17	15-11
22-18	5-14	30-26	14-18
11-15	29-25	1- 6	19-15
18-11	11-15	25-19	7-10
8-24	19-16	15-24	15- 6
28-19	12-19	28-19	2- 9
4- 8	23-16	6- 9	27-24
25-22	14-18	26-22	9-14
8-11	26-23	17-26	24-19
			Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2055
Denny, 10-14, 24-19

Black—Wright		White—Wilson	
10-14	26-22	15-19	13- 9
24-19	15-18	12- 8	31-26
6-10	22-15	11-16	17-13
22-17	11-18	20-11	26-22
9-13	31-26	7-16	9- 6
28-24	8-11	32-28	2- 9
13-22	24-20	16-20	13- 9
25- 9	4- 8	8- 3	14-18
11-15	23-16	21-27	30-25
25-22	8-12	8-11	22-29
8-11	27-23	27-31	11-15
22-17	12-19	26-22	18-22
3- 8	23-16	19-23	15-18
17-13	10-15	22-17	
1- 6	16-12	6-10	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2056
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17

Black—Wilson		White—Wright	
10-15	6- 9	25-29	6-10
21-17	17-13	27-23	14- 9
11-16	18-22	2- 6	5-14
17-14	13- 6	26-24	18- 9
9-18	2-18	8-11	10-15
23-14	23-14	23-18	9- 6
8-11	22-25	12-16	15-19
22-17	29-22	17-13	23-16
4- 8	16-19	16-20	11-20
25-21	24-15	31-26	6- 2
15-18	11-25	20-27	7-11
26-23	21-17	32-23	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2057
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17

Black—Wright		White—Wilson	
10-15	22-17	10-17	13- 6
21-17	16-19	21-14	2-25
11-16	24-20	4- 8	29-22
17-14	6-10	27-24	8-12
9-18	25-21	12-16	22-18
23-14	1- 6	26-22	15-22
8-11	17-13	6- 9	24- 8
			White wins.

Weekly Health Talk
by Barclay L. Severns

KEEPING YOUNG—Article CCXIV

In order to keep young, we must furnish protein for muscle-building carbons for the heat and energy and fats and phosphates and the organic mineral salts for the building of nerve and brain tissue.

Fruits contain the organic salts, and this is why fruits are so valuable to man. From these minerals we obtain the agents that make it possible for the cells to get their life, whereas the nuclein and vitamin is the life.

If you know anything about electricity, you know that plates are required to hold the vital power of the storage battery, and so it is necessary that each cell of the human body should contain the mineral element to hold the life current. The life comes from the nuclein while the acids in the fruits hold the mineral elements in solution.

The organic mineral salts, lime, sodium, potassium, magnesium, phosphorus, iron, etc., must be in the body if health and life are to be maintained.

If animals do not get these salts they weaken and die, and so does man. Animals that are fed on food that lacks these minerals soon become weak, but after being fed on bran and the heart of the wheat (which is never used in white flour) again become strong and vigorous.

Vegetables and green fruits which are very much alike in bulk mainly consist of water and starch. As they become ripe the starch changes into fruit-sugar and vegetable acids such as cetic, malic and tartaric, depending of course on the fruit which produces it.

When the fruit becomes ripe it contains no starch but has both fat and albumen. Ripe fruit consists of digested starch (or sugar) and fruit acids which require no digestion. This is why fruits are really predigested foods and why they should not be taken with a regular meal.

The minerals found in fruits are of the greatest importance. They consist mainly of potash united with other acids, such as tartaric, citic, etc. When these are burned up in the body, they are changed into the carbonates, which makes the blood more alkaline and the urine less acid.

The sugars contained in fruits are already digested and are most easily assimilated.

Grapes, prunes, oranges, plums and bananas when they are ripe contain such sugar. Peaches, pears, apricots, figs, raspberries, strawberries all contain sugar, but in lesser proportion.

The sugars in fruits are responsible for their food value. Their water and acids help to maintain health by neutralization and elimination, while the salts make possible the nuclein and vitamin which give the actual vital force.

GOLF COURSE SUCCESS

The Weld Golf Club, Boston's first pay-as-you-play organization, is meeting with unusual success. It was opened three weeks ago and the membership is rapidly growing.

NOT A SINGLE MUFF

Art Weis, Los Angeles right fielder, went through 131 games without making an error.

MAJOR-LEAGUE ALL-STARS AND ANGELS IN BENEFIT STRUGGLE

Local fans will get a chance to compare Coast League ball with the brand played in the majors next Tuesday afternoon when Marty Krug's champion Angels tackle "Irish" Meusel's major-league all-stars at Wrigley Field. Although the game will be a benefit, with the proceeds going to the Association of Profession Ball Players of America, both clubs are going to put their best into the struggle so that the fans will be assured of getting their money's worth.

IRISH MEUSEL

The Los Angeles baseball public will not only have a chance to see a red-hot ball game, but will be helping out a good cause by attending the contest. All of the ball players and the umpires have donated their services for the game and it will be unfair to them if the fans don't turn out and show their appreciation of the sacrifice made by the participants.

The Association of Professional Ball Players is an organization that was started in Los Angeles a couple of years ago and has grown to immense proportions during its short period of activity. The purpose of the organization is to provide funds to take care of aged, injured, and sick performers of the national pastime. It is something on the order of the National Vaudeville Association, which holds benefits every year to help down-and-out actors. The association at present has several ex-players on its dependent list.

The major-league line-up will include such stars as Irish Meusel, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Johnny Rawlings, Johnny Bassler, Hughie McMullen, Dick Cox, Jack Rothrock, Fred Haney, Johnny Butler, Babe Herman, Red Oldham, Bill Piercy, Lou Koupal and many others, while Krug has announced that he will shoot the Angels' first-string club against the major-leaguers.

"Beans" Reardon, National League umpire, who graduated from Coast League ranks; Jimmy Toman, Jack Carroll and Perle Casey, who quit the umpiring business to take a job as coach and scout for the Hollywood Stars, will be the arbiters for the contest. The game will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

L.A.A.C. IN RINGFEST THURSDAY

Club Boxers to be Picked for Northern Tourney at Elimination Show

Once more will the simon-pure ringster come into his own. His opportunity arrives next Thursday evening. The Los Angeles Athletic Club gym will be the scene of his conquest. Matchmaker Clayton Frye has dished up an attractive ten-course fistic menu and there is bound to be much action in every bout inasmuch as the boys are fighting for a chance to participate in the Far Western Boxing Tournament to be held in San Francisco.

Midgets as well as burleys will pull on the leather next Thursday as practically every class is represented. Harry Beum, Mereurry's biggest slugger, is scheduled to meet one of Uncle Sam's tough saflormen. Tom Curley, another club behemoth, will also appear on the card. Johnny Barry and Martin Malone, a pair of Charley Keppen's favorites, have a date with a couple of gobs.

Chet Glesson, one of the L.A.A.C.'s best bets, makes his first bow of the season, in his engagement with Henry Garcia. Mike Watters, Coast flyweight monarch, will hook up with Ben Golden. Huerta Evans is meeting a newcomer in the person of Jimmy O'Leavers. Dick Le Pan and Marshall Rampe will also grace the bill.

FAVORITES IN SOCC... THREATENED BY DA...

Soccer fans, who in past years have resigned themselves to witnessing a race between the Hollywood Football Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, are revising their opinions of the race for this season. Although there have been but two weeks of play it is early evident that the complexion of the league table will undergo many changes before the league has run its course.

Already the title-holders have had to be content with a division of the points in their first and only appearance so far, and in the opinion of many who witnessed that struggle the champs were extremely lucky to be able to divide the spoils with the Scots.

Hollywood romped home on the long end of a 5-to-2 score against Long Beach, but the seasiders gave many flashes of play which might have ended differently had the forwards capitalized on their opportunities. The Thistles, who held undisputed title to the cellar championship last year, have come to life with guste. While they lost to the Vikings in their opening engagement, they looked good in de... Thistles with gr... the right field a... will in all likelihood ... ability to sting many ... to the tune of two point...

This afternoon the Thistle... Hollywood in the first game ... double-header at Loyola Field sta... ing at 1 p.m. Hollywood looked good against the beachmen, Parkinson, Collier and Elder being exceptionally effective on the offense and Archie Brown in defense. If the Thistles hope to win today they must evolve some means of stopping Hollywood's fast-stepping forwards.

The L.A.A.C. boosters expect to hit their stride against the Vikings when these teams clash in the 3 o'clock at Loyola Field. The Vikings have won one and lost one. They are, however, smarting under their defeat at the feet of the Scots last week, a reverse, which, according to Manager Mortenson, was attributable to weak defending. They will have their backs to the wall and with this condition prevailing, the game promises to develop into a real struggle with the clubmen holding a slight edge.

BASEBALL VS. GOLF

Morris Kahn and Keene Koetter will meet in a nine-hole match over the Alamo Country Club golf course, San Antonio, Tex., the former threatening a baseball while the latter will use the sticks and ball.

"Once Foreway Way" B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE-PARIS

Monday "Last Day" Values! At 33rd Anniversary Sale

"Once Foreway Way" B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE-PARIS

Dyas "Foreway" Four-piece Suits $33.75!

"Last Day" Opportunities—Monday

SPECIALLY priced—because they were purchased so specially! Suits that include the necessary plus-four knickers—four pieces for $33.75!

ENTITLED to "Last Day" featuring particularly because of their materials . . . new cheviots and mixtures, in warm shades of brown, tan, grays!

AND expert tailoring, smart cut and sporting air, make them impressive values to men who are economy-wise. Four pieces—at $33.75!

New Fall Top Coats: $33.75

SELECTED for their splendid materials, their smart tailoring . . . and their suitability to Southern California wintery wear!

COATS that any man might proudly wear, with the assurance that style and fabrics are fashion-right—and that this is an authentic value—at $33.75!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Sizes for young men and larger men . . . in the newer Fall tones!

25 Women's Fitted Cases 1/2 price

OVER-NIGHT and week-end cases, in a splendid "Last-Day" offering that will bring early-gift-seekers flocking to the Dyas Shop—Monday morning! Many types of exquisite fittings are here—cases of exquisite fittings are here—cases of unusual quality, regularly priced $37.50 to $105.00!

Now $18.75 to $52.50!

Men's Collar Attached Shirts: $2.35 3 for $6.50!

CAREFULLY tailored of such materials as novelty weaves, madras, printed, checked or with woven designs — and plain white or blue broadcloth! Sale-purchases — offering a "Last-Day" opportunity for savings!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

36 Traveling and Kit Bags: 1/3 Less!

A SURPRISING variety in this limited group—just 36 perfect bags take this reduction—qualities that will satisfy those shopping for gifts! Regularly $22.50 to $67.50!

Monday: $12.95 to $42.00!

12 Splendid Wardrobe Trunks Reduced!

ALL perfect samples of a famous maker's trunks—each one guaranteed by the B. H. Dyas Company! Purchases may be held until later by means of a small deposit!

3 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $40.00:	$29.75	
4 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $60.00:	$39.75	
2 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $75.00:	$49.75	
2 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $95.00:	$59.75	
1 Wardrobe Trunk,	regularly $135.00:	$78.95	

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

rena This Week

HAN AT WOOD

Pitts at
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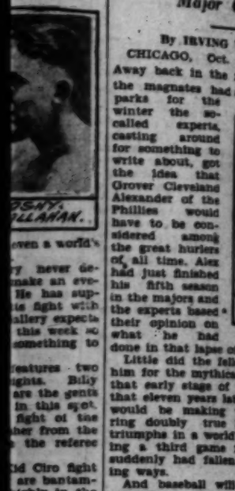

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Shawhan Overalls
Brownsville-Lewis Company

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Los Angeles Sunday Times.

OCTOBER 17, 1926.—[PART I-a.] 7

Portland Beavers Rally in Ninth With Three Runs to Nose Out Champions, 4 to 3

ALEX LIVES UP TO OLD PRAISE

Sport Writers Vindicate "Old Pete" as Hero

Called Great in 1915, Hurler Still Shines

Has Always Been Brilliant Major Career

By IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (Special.)—Away back in the fall of 1915 the magnates had locked up parks for the winter the so-called experts, casting around for something to write about, got the idea that Grover Cleveland Alexander of the Phillies would have to be considered among the great hurlers of all time. Alex had just finished his fifth season in the majors and the experts based their opinion on what he had done in that lapse of time.

Little did the fellows who set him for the mythical hall of fame that early stage of his career that eleven years later the same would be making their decision doubly true by hurling triumphs in a world's series and a third game for a record, suddenly had fallen into evil ing ways.

And baseball will be many years older before Alex's achievements starring in two world's series an interval of eleven years between them is equaled.

SENSATION IN '15

When Alex, at the end of the 1915 season, was pointed to as of the game's pitching marvels he had five years of that work to his credit. At that time with the Phillies he had compiled an amazing list of victories, a staggering array of no-hit games and a record of wins and losses that few ever could equal. His greatest achievement was in 1915 when he hurled fifteen battles in which his opponents made four hits or less. Matthewson in 1908 pitched thirteen such games.

In the race of 1914 which was won by the Phillies Alexander had his greatest year. He finished with thirty-one victories against only nine defeats and also led the league in earned-run effectiveness. In the 341 batters that season, pitching 1036, for five years, for an average of 207 1-5 per season. In the five years he pitched thirty-three shutouts. Twelve of these were in 1915 when he won 31 games.

Although 1915 was Alexander's greatest year, fate didn't smile on him long enough to let him enjoy the distinction of a world's champion. In the series of that fall he lost the opening game and was a hero in Boston with Ernie Shore pitching a score of 3 to 1. That was the game won by the Phillies. Alexander tried again in the third game but yielded only six hits but four of which could make only three of the Leonard and the Red Sox won 2 to 1.

In the recent downfall of the Yanks two runs were scored off Alexander in the first game he pitched against them. He followed the same number when he beat them the second time. No run was scored when he went in with the bases filled and two out in the seventh inning of the game. Thus his work in the game was about as effective as it was in 1915 and yet he does not seem to possess the speed he had in the days of his prime. In fact his pitching style has changed entirely since the change never took away his most effective asset—perfect control.

Alex was with the Syracuse team in 1910, having come from Galesburg, Ill., and he set the New York State League ablaze almost the day he arrived. He pitched fourteen shut-out games and had the eyes of the major league scouts turned in his direction when the Phillies got an option on him but then tried to switch it to another man but luckily for them the deal was not consummated. In the last fifty games pitched by Alex in that league only runs were registered against him.

"THE FOUR MULES"

Bob Zuppke, coach of football at Illinois, has christened his new backfield "the four mules." The name is not derisive. Mules are said to have an awful kick.

WOMAN PICKED TO EXECUTE ARMY MULE AND NAVY GOAT

CHICAGO, Oct. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Slay Judson, sculptor, has been appointed to model an army mule and a navy goat for presentation to the West Point and Annapolis teams after the service football classic here November 27. The figures of the mascots will be cast in bronze.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
October 17, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Below will be found the new constitution and by-laws as adopted at the special meeting on September 24th.

(1.) The name of this association shall be the California State Checker Association.

(2.) Its object shall be to bring together and promote good fellowship among the checker players of the State, and to hold annual State championship tournaments.

(3.) The dues shall be one dollar per year, payable in advance.

(4.) The officers shall consist of a president, vice-president and a secretary-treasurer, and are to be elected by a majority vote of those present at each annual meeting.

(5.) The checker column in the Los Angeles Times shall be the official organ of this association.

(6.) The secretary shall advertise for bids for the annual tourney at least ninety days before such tourney is to be held and the officers will choose which bid they consider best—taking all things in consideration—and announce same at least sixty days before time of holding tourney.

(7.) The annual tournament shall start on the Monday of February in the week in which Washington's Birthday occurs.

(8.) The State tournament shall be held on the two-move restriction style of play.

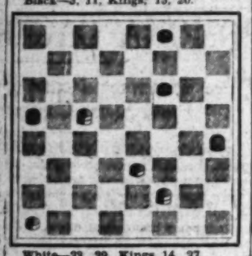
(9.) The winner of the tournament is not subject to challenge, but holds the championship until the next annual tournament unless he removes from the State.

(10.) The officers of the association shall have the right to name any other assistants to help promote the best interests of the association.

(11.) It shall be the duty of the president to appoint a financial committee and a playing committee at least sixty days prior to each tournament.

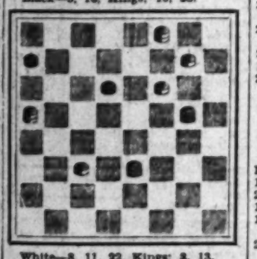
(12.) The members may add to or amend these by-laws by a majority vote of those present at any annual meeting or at a called meeting designated for that purpose.

PROBLEM NO. 1087
By B. Taylor
Black—3, 11, Kings; 13, 20.



White—23, 29, Kings 14, 27.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1088
By B. Taylor
Black—3, 10, Kings; 16, 23.



White—8, 11, 22, Kings; 3, 13.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1085
By L. L. Hall
Black—13, King; 15, 22, 30.
White—17, Kings; 7, 27, 31.
White to play and draw.

27-23	13-22	31-27	25-21
23-25	27-23	30-25	23-18
23-27	25-29	27-24	Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 1086
By John Dougherty
Black—1, 24, 28, King; 16.
White—3, 10, 14, 17.
Black to play and win.

16-11*	2- 6-1	27-31*	17-14
14- 9	32-27*	14-17	18- 9
11- 8	6- 9	31-26*	13- 6
9- 6	27-23*	17-14	23-18
8-12	9-14	26-22*	6- 2
6- 2	24-27*	14-17	18-14
28-32*	17-13	22-18	2- 7
	then 1-6, etc.		B. wins.
	Variation 1		
17-13-a	2- 7	9- 6	6- 2
32-27	23-18	18-14	1- 6
13- 9	7-11	11- 7	10- 1
27-23	24-28	14- 9	3-10
			B. wins

a—2-7 loses by 1-6, etc.

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8-24	19-16	15-24	15- 6
28-19	12-19	26-19	2- 9
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22-17	11-18	20-11	26-22
9-13	31-26	7-16	9- 6
28-24	8-11	32-28	2- 9
13-22	24-20	16-20	13- 6
25- 9	4- 8	8- 3	14-18
11-15	23-16	23-27	30-25
25-29	8-12	8-11	22-29
8-11	27-23	27-31	11-15
22-17	12-19	26-22	18-22
3- 8	23-16	19-23	15-18
17-13	10-15	22-17	
1- 6	16-12	6-10	Drawn.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME
No. 2056
Kelso, 10-15, 21-17

Black—Wilson		White—Wright	
10-15	6- 9	25-29	6-10
21-17	17-13	27-23	14- 9
11-16	15-22	1- 6	5-14
17-14	13- 6	28-24	18- 9
9-18	2-18	8-11	10-15
23-14	23-14	29-18	9- 6
8-11	22-25	12-16	15-19
22-17	29-22	17-13	23-16
4- 8	16-19	16-20	11-20
25-21	24-15	31-26	6- 2
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by Barclay L. Severns

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NOT A SINGLE MUFF

Art Weis, Los Angeles right fielder, went through 131 games without making an error.

MAJOR-LEAGUE ALL-STARS AND ANGELS IN BENEFIT STRUGGLE

Local fans will get a chance to compare Coast League ball with the brand played in the majors next Tuesday afternoon when Marty Krug's champion Angels tackle "Irish" Meusel's major-league all-stars at Wrigley Field. Although the game will be a benefit, with the proceeds going to the Association of Profession Ball Players of America, both clubs are going to put their best into the struggle so that the fans will be assured of getting their money's worth.

IRISH MEUSEL

The Los Angeles baseball public will not only have a chance to see a red-hot ball game, but will be helping out a good cause by attending the contest. All of the ball players and the umpires have donated their services for the game and it will be unfair to them if the fans don't turn out and show their appreciation of the sacrifice made by the participants.

The Association of Professional Ball Players is an organization that was started in Los Angeles a couple of years ago and has grown to immense proportions during its short period of activity. The purpose of the organization is to provide funds to take care of aged, injured, and sick performers of the national pastime. It is something on the order of the National Vaudeville Association, which holds benefits every year to help down-and-out actors. The association at present has several ex-players on its dependent list.

The major-league line-up will include such stars as Irish Meusel, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Johnny Rawlings, Johnny Bassler, Hughie McMullen, Dick Cox, Jack Rothrock, Fred Haney, Johnny Butler, Babe Herman, Red Oldham, Bill Piercy, Lou Koupal and many others, while Krug has announced that he will shoot the Angels' first-string club against the major-leaguers.

"Beans" Reardon, National League umpire, who graduated from Coast League ranks; Jimmy Toman, Jack Carroll and Perle Casey, who quit the umpiring business to take a job as coach and scout for the Hollywood Stars, will be the arbiters for the contest. The game will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

L.A.A.C. IN RINGFEST THURSDAY

Club Boxers to be Picked for Northern Tourney at Elimination Show

Once more will the simon-pure ringster come into his own. His opportunity arrives next Thursday evening. The Los Angeles Athletic Club gym will be the scene of his conquest. Matchmaker Clayton Frye has dished up an attractive ten-course fistic menu and there is bound to be much action in every bout inasmuch as the boys are fighting for a chance to participate in the Far Western Boxing Tournament to be held in San Francisco.

Midgets as well as burleys will pull on the leather next Thursday as practically every class is represented. Harry Beum, Mercury's biggest slugger, is scheduled to meet one of Uncle Sam's tough sailormen. Tom Curley, another club behemoth, will also appear on the card. Johnny Barry and Martin Malone, a pair of Charley Keppen's favorites, have a date with a couple of gobs.

Chet Gleason, one of the L.A.A.C.'s best bets, makes his first bow of the season, in his engagement with Henry Garcia. Mike Watters, Coast flyweight monarch, will hook up with Ben Golden. Huerta Evans is meeting a newcomer in the person of Jimmy O'Leavers. Dick Le Pan and Marshall Rampe will also grace the bill.

FAVORITES IN SOCCER LEAGUE THREATENED BY DARK HORSES

Soccer fans, who in past years have resigned themselves to witnessing a race between the Hollywood Football Club and the Los Angeles Athletic Club, are revising their opinions of the race for this season. Although there have been but two weeks of play it is early evident that the complexion of the league table will undergo many changes before the league has run its course.

Already the title-holders have had to be content with a division of the points in their first and only appearance so far, and in the opinion of many who witnessed that struggle the champs were extremely lucky to be able to divide the spoils with the Scots.

Hollywood romped home on the long end of a 5-to-2 score against Long Beach, but the seasiders gave many flashes of play which might have ended differently had the forwards capitalized on their opportunities. The Thistles, who held undisputed title to the cellar championship last year, have come to life with gusto. While they lost to the Vikings in their opening engagement, they looked good in defeat. Endow the Thistles with greater strength on the right field and the Wasps will in all likelihood prove their ability to sting many opponents to the tune of two points.

This afternoon the Thistles meet Hollywood in the first game of a double-header at Loyola Field starting at 1 p.m. Hollywood looked good against the beachmen, Parkinson, Collier and Elder being exceptionally effective on the offense and Archie Brown in defense. If the Thistles hope to win today they must evolve some means of stopping Hollywood's fast-stepping forwards.

The L.A.A.C. bootgs expect to hit their stride against the Vikings when these teams clash in the 3 o'clock at Loyola Field. The Vikings have won one and lost one. They are, however, smarting under their defeat at the feet of the Scots last week, a reverse, which, according to Manager Mortenson, was attributable to weak defending. They will have their backs to the wall and with this condition prevailing, the game promises to develop into a real struggle with the clubmen holding a slight edge.

BASEBALL VS. GOLF

Merrin Kahn and Keene Koetter will meet in a nine-hole match over the Alamo Country Club golf course, San Antonio, Tex., the former throwing a baseball while the latter will use the sticks and ball.

"Once Every Way" B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

Monday "Last Day" Values! At 33rd Anniversary Sale

"Once Every Way" B. H. Dyas Co. VILLE DE PARIS

Dyas "Foreway" Four-piece Suits $33.75!

"Last Day" Opportunities—Monday

SPECIALLY priced—because they were purchased so specially! Suits that include the necessary plus-four knickers—four pieces for $33.75!

ENTITLED to "Last Day" featuring particularly because of their materials . . . new cheviots and mixtures, in warm shades of brown, tan, grays!

AND expert tailoring, smart cut and sporting air, make them impressive values to men who are economy-wise. Four pieces—at $33.75!

New Fall Top Coats: $33.75

SELECTED for their splendid materials, their smart tailoring . . . and their suitability to Southern California wintery wear!

COATS that any man might proudly wear, with the assurance that style and fabrics are fashion-right—and that this is an authentic value—at $33.75!

Sizes for young men and larger men . . . in the newer Fall tones!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Collar Attached Shirts: $2.35
3 for $6.50!

CAREFULLY tailored of such materials as novelty weaves, madras, printed, checked or with woven designs — and plain white or blue broadcloth! Sale-purchases — offering a "Last-Day" opportunity for savings!

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

25 Women's Fitted Cases ½ price

OVER-NIGHT and week-end cases, in a splendid "Last-Day" offering that will bring early-gift-seekers flocking to the Dyas Shop—Monday morning! Many types of exquisite fittings are here—cases of exquisite fittings are here—cases of unusual quality, regularly priced $37.50 to $105.00!

Now $18.75 to $52.50!

36 Traveling and Kit Bags: ⅓ Less!

A SURPRISING variety in this limited group—just 36 perfect bags take this reduction—qualities that will satisfy those shopping for gifts! Regularly $22.50 to $67.50!

Monday: $12.95 to $42.00!

12 Splendid Wardrobe Trunks Reduced!

ALL perfect samples of a famous maker's trunks—each one guaranteed by the B. H. Dyas Company! Purchases may be held until later by means of a small deposit!

3 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $40.00:	$29.75	
4 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $60.00:	$39.75	
2 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $75.00:	$49.75	
2 Wardrobe Trunks,	regularly $95.00:	$59.75	
1 Wardrobe Trunk,	regularly $135.00:	$78.95	

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR

News of Southern California High Schools and Colleges on the Field of Sport

Rah Rah Briefs.

BULLDOGS LOSE TO AZTEC TEAM

Ruffa Passes San Diego to Thrilling Victory

Hoyt's Brilliant Run Scores in Final Period

Redlands Obtains Early Lead But Loses Punch

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 16.—Skirting the end on a short pass from Ruffa, Hoyt, San Diego State College halfback, wormed his way through the Redlands secondary, reversed his field and galloped 40 yards to a touchdown in the final quarter, to give the Aztecs a 14-to-9 victory over the Bulldogs, in a Southern California Conference game here today.

Redlands got the jump on the San Diego gridders in the first few minutes of play and proceeded to run up a 9-point advantage in the first quarter. Fox started off the Bulldog scoring with a 30-yard field goal, and Ford contributed the touchdown when he intercepted an Aztec pass and ran 55 yards to score, easily outdistancing the pursuit.

The Stater's record in the second period, when a long pass, Ruffa to Garner, placed the ball on the three-yard line, Ruffa going over for the touchdown. Hoyt circled the Bulldog left end for 33 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter but the interference was guilty of using hands too freely on the play and a 15-yard penalty from the point of the foul brought the ball back within five yards of the starting point. Hoyt's brilliant run on Ruffa's pass in the final period clinched the Aztec victory.

Fox and Ford were the big guns of the Bulldog offense in the first half while Chief McGilbra speeded up his team with his presence in the final period. McGilbra was not started in the first half, due to minor injuries.

San Diego made eight first downs from scrimmage, while Redlands was held to four. Summary:

SAN DIEGO STATE (14)		REDLANDS (9)
Ruffa	L.E.	Lambert
Fox	L.T.	Smith
J. Smith	L.G.	Kerr
Alley	C.	Morse
Kearney	R.G.	A. Smith
Somers	R.T.	M. Smith
Padilla	R.E.	Johnson
Hoyt	Q.	Ivel
Garner	L.H.	Fox
Ford	R.H.	Ford
Mata	F.	Davis

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Diego State	0	7	0	7—14
Redlands	3	0	0	6— 9

Touchdowns—Ruffa, Hoyt, Ford. Extra points—Fox, Mott. Field goal—Fox.
Substitutions—For San Diego State: Hoyt for Ruffa; Anderson for Gross; Mott for Anderson; Gross for Mott.
For Redlands: Ward for Kerr; McGilbra for Johnson; McIver for J. Smith; Hastings for Ivel; Gallatin for Referee; Johnson, umpire; Frost; head linesman, Morbin; field judge, Reed.

FIRST PRACTICE FOR HOLLYWOOD CAGE MEN

The first practice and open meeting for candidates for the Hollywood Athletic Club's basketball squad will be held tomorrow night at the movie city club. Coach Chuck Kearney, who is again at the helm of the H.A.C. five, invites any former college star to report to him in the gym for a tryout.

GRIZZLY FROSH BEAT WHITTIER

In a preliminary to the Southern Branch-Whittier game at Whittier yesterday afternoon, the Southern Branch frosh defeated the Poet Pengreeners, 27 to 6. Fred Oster's Grizzly babes displayed plenty of power against the Poets who fought hard throughout the contest. Ineligibles have hit "Red" Norbaugh's Poets this season, and a number of his best players were forced to witness the game from the bench.

PASADENA HAS FINE MATERIAL

Lack of Experience Keeps Crown City Gridders from Having Wonder Team

Coach Harry Milbolin's Pasadena High School football team is anticipating a successful season in the Coast conference. Outside of a noticeable lack of experience, the Bulldog squad is the strongest in a number of seasons.

Among the coming stars, who only need the necessary element of experience to make them first-rate varsity men are Maynor Shove and Al Cox, both speed demons. Both perform in the backfield. Mallory, who is playing his first year of varsity football, is fast developing into a hard-hitting fullback, and is expected to rival "Jimmie" Cockburn, one of Pasadena's famous backs of past years.

One of the most promising prospects now on the bench is "Torchy" Van Ornum, whose 175 pounds make him a valuable line plunger. Besides, he carries his weight easily and is capable of doing the 100 in eleven flat with his moleskins on. He has also been punting with great accuracy up to fifty yards in practice.

The Bulldog line averages 175

DO FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL MIX? - - - By Feg Murray

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IT HAS long been a debated question whether or not football and baseball mix to advantage, and this writer stands strongly on the affirmative side of the case. Those who claim that successful participation in both sports is not possible to the majority of athletes usually cite the case of Jim Thorpe as proof, and seem to think that because one of the greatest football players of all time was a flop in the majors, and various lesser gridiron stars have also failed on the diamond, that the debate is won.

But for every Thorpe, Killinger, Holmes, Workman, Harley, Mohardt, Castner and Uteritz who shone in college football and who failed to shine in big-league baseball, you can name a Mathewson, an Overall, a Frisch, a Collins, a Cochrane, a Gehrig, a Sewell or a French who made good in the majors after a successful career as a college gridiron star. And, friends, that is only half of it, for there is also a host of others, including men like Alonzo Stagg, Tad Jones, Ted Coy and Mack Aldrich of Yale; Jim Cooney, Sam White of Princeton; Sam Felton, Eddie Mahan, Tack Hardwick and George Owen of Harvard, and Charlie Barrett of Cornell—all of whom starred in both sports and never went on into pro baseball after graduation, even though they surely could have made good if they had wanted to try it.

Then there are men like Hugo Bezdek, Neale, Charlie Moran and Ernie Quigley, who successfully have combined football and baseball; Bezdek as coach of the one and manager of the other, Neale as a star ball player and later a football coach, Moran as an umpire and coach, and Quigley as a baseball umpire and football official.

Usually, I think the reason that many football heroes flop when they get into major-league baseball, is because they are either signed up mostly on their football reputation, or else the wear and tear of the gridiron has incapacitated them for real diamond usage.

Other famous ball players who also played intercollegiate football are Chief Bender of Carlisle and the Athletics; Carl Lundgren of Illinois and the Cubs; Dave Fultz of Brown and the Phillies; Ralph Glaze of Dartmouth and the Red Sox; Garland Stahl of Illinois and the Red Sox; Riggs Stephenson of Alabama and the Indians; Mike Gazella of Lafayette and the Yankees; Henry Vick of Michigan and the Cardinals; Ernie Nevers of Stanford and the Browns, and Paul Florence and Andy Cohen of the Giants, who came from Georgetown and Alabama, respectively.

BLOCKED KICK BEATS SAINTS; LONG BEACH GRIDS WIN, 7-6

LONG BEACH, Oct. 16.—In an exciting football game here today, Long Beach High School nosed out Santa Ana, 7 to 6, in the opening game of the Coast League season. The game was marked by frequent kicking and numerous breaks for both sides.

Long Beach was first to score, when in the second quarter Capt. Bill Mittlestedt, Jackrabbit quarterback, caught a punt and made a sensational 70-yard run for a touchdown. Coleman placekicked for the extra point.

Santa Ana came back strong in the third quarter. A 30-yard pass followed by steady hammering at the line put the ball on the 1-yard line from where Morton, after three smashes at the line, took the ball over. The kick was blocked.

On two occasions during the game Long Beach pushed the ball to within the Santa Ana 5-yard line, only to pass wildly on fourth downs both times after line bucks had failed. Mittlestedt was the outstanding star for Long Beach with Thiede and Maltby playing stellar ball. Olsen and Morton were the big guns for the Saints. The line-ups:

Long Beach.		Santa Ana.
Maltby	L.E.	Blakely
Perrish	L.T.	Ducto
Stokes	L.G.	Erbern
R. Johnson	C.	Segni
K. Johnson	R.G.	Casey
Ariman	R.T.	Mullen (C.)
Lake	R.E.	Harvey
Mittelstedt (C.)	Q.	Delany
Coleman	L.H.	Prior
Thiede	R.H.	Olsen
Silsby	F.	Belding

Substitutions: Long Beach—Stewart, Hansler, Arnold, Crane, Reynolds, Shaw, Stokes, Knox. Santa Ana—Riley, Moroi, Jones.
Referee, Gillette; head linesman, Hollinger; umpire, Wilson; timer, Shirey.

NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. is the time and date for the squash doubles game between Dan Jones and Kent Redwine, national junior champs, and Dick Hinckley and Sandy Wilson, senior titleholders.

Jones and Redwine did not enter the senior tournament after winning the junior event for some reason, but there are many that believe that the junior champs are superior to the senior reigns.

Basketball season starts off tomorrow night. Coach Chuck Kearney is again at the helm and should give the club a fast team.

The "dollies" class will have quite a day Wednesday when they attend the show at the Orange Grove and then wind up by attending the boxing show. Dancing after the smoker is a new feature and should prove a big success.

Bob Howard is taking six of his boxing champions north to San Francisco to compete in the far western boxing tournament. One boy by the name of Amerika Fontana, a lightweight, should give the other boys in the meet a run for their money. This chap has won his last nine straight fights by knockouts.

Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, is a guest of Carl Johnson, wrestling instructor. Johnson and Berlenbach were formerly members of the New York A. C. wrestling team.

GRADUATE COACHING BOOSTED AT HARVARD

Another step toward installing a graduate coaching system for Harvard University rowing comes with the announcement that Steve Reard and Arthur Hobson will coach the 150-pound crews and class eights this fall and next spring. Both are close students of the sport, have had coaching experience and are thoroughly in accord with Head Coach Ed Brown's system.

WORLD'S SERIES TOTAL

Nearly $10 00,000 has been collected at the gate in the twenty-one world's series which have been held so far. The first series between New York and Philadelphia brought in $68,435 and the $1,000,000 figure was not reached until 1923, when the Yankees met the Giants.

PAST POLY WINS REVIEWED

Sensational Mechanic Victories in Days Gone by Are Recalled in Article Delving in Other Years

BY BOB RAY

[This is the first of a series of articles in which sensational victories of City League elevens of the past will be reviewed. Next week L. A. High.—Ed. note.]

Since the City League schools gave up Rugby and resorted to the American game of football back in 1915 Polytechnic elevens have emerged victorious in a majority of their contests but there are four games that stand out in the Mechanics' gridiron history. Strangely enough, the four sensational wins were provided by two teams, the Poly elevens of 1920 and 1924. The 1920 Mechanics won the city championship, while the 1924 squad tied with L. A. High for the honor after a bitter struggle.

Perhaps the victory over which Poly rooters gloat more than any was the 23-to-10 win which the Mechanics obtained over Manual Arts back in 1920. At that time City League football was just one continuous parade of Manual victories so for that reason the Polytechnic triumph was all the more appreciated.

The game took place on Wilson Field, onto which overflowed a crowd of 6000 football fans, on October 29. Coach Sid Foster's Toilers entered the struggle favorites and were perhaps a bit overconfident, but before the first half was over the Purple and Gray eleven had all the overconfidence, if any, battered out of it in those first two quarters the Mechanics cruised up and down Wilson Field to ring up 23 points and were assured of victory at half-time.

With Capt. Cuddleback, Solomon, Kivitky and Maurice punching through gaping holes in the Manual line made by the Poly forwards it was soon apparent that a Poly victory was in store. Manual fought hard in the final half, achieving 10 points, but the handicap was too great for even the strong squad representing the Vermont-avenue institution that year.

In the same year, on November 24, to be exact, the same Poly eleven of Coach Voyle Brennen's battled its way to the city championship by defeating L. A. High, 13 to 7, in a sensational contest at Washington Park. The Mechanics block-kicked their way to victory in that game, scoring both of their touchdowns by this means.

The first Poly touchdown came in the opening period when Timmons blocked a plack-kick attempted from the Mechanic 39-yard line and Chuck Johnston recovered and raced fifty-five yards to a score. Cuddeback converted. The other Mechanic touchdown was made in the second quarter when Rice, who had replaced Johnston after the latter was packed off the field with a broken ankle, blocked Armstrong's punt and Timmons fell on the ball behind the goal line. Cuddeback failed to convert this one and the failure almost caused Poly's defeat.

Twice Poly held the Romans on the 1-yar dline in the first quarter and twice more L. A. High thrusts were stopped within the 10-yard line before the game ended. However, the Romans managed to put over one touchdown when Guy Dennis dashed around Poly's right end from the 10-yard mark.

Then on November 14, 1924, the Mechanics eked out the most dramatic victory of all Poly wins by nosing out Lincoln, 13 to 7, in the last minute of play. Poly had scored first in the opening quarter after an 80-yard march down the field when Lauterman crashed over, but goal was not kicked.

LOYOLA TRAMPLES SCRAPPY SANTA BARBARA TEAM, 28-0

Bill Hess's Loyola Lions met a lamb in the shape of the Santa Barbara State College football team yesterday on Loyola Field and they gobbled up the innocent morsel, winning by a score of 28 to 0. At no time did the Santa Barbara gridders have the slightest chance to win or even come near winning. Hess started his first team with Capt. "Tunna" Tunney in command in the first period but after they had scored three touchdowns in the first few minutes of play he took them out and sent in an entire second-string squad.

They handled the Roadrunners in such an easy manner that Hess sent in his third team and it was rumored he was thinking of using the mascot, Buddy Matheus, when the game was called. Lowery, Hoefer and Currin made the first three touchdowns for the first team. Werts made the other touchdown scored by Loyola in the third period. In this period Chief Brown, the former Sherman Indian, who was playing right half for the Lions, tore through the Santa Barbara line for 40 yards on a fake kick. Toward the end of the game the cheering section took more interest in throwing horns at the cheerleaders than they did in the game. The game ended with Loyola toying with their opponents.

Despite their defeat Dud De Groot's charges were in there trying at all times. The Santa Barbara team has had a lot of hard luck this season with injuries and De Groot had to play yesterday's game with a very small squad.

Loyola (28)		Santa Barbara State (0)
O'Hlen	L.E.R.	Martin
Arioski	L.T.R.	Demos
Donahue	L.G.R.	Sweeley
Sherwood	C.	Pollard
Haddock	R.G.L.	Evans
Furlong	R.T.L.	Mabe
Marsden	R.E.L.	Lopes
Tunney	Q.	O'Reilly
Lowery	L.H.R.	G. Frost
Currin	R.H.L.	Brybaker
Hoefer	F.	Clement

Substitutions—For Loyola: Van der Abe, Miller, Hoffman, N. Brown, Bernard, Parker, Kearney, Hyett, Kane, McGrath, Fulden, Jogers.
For Santa Barbara State: Larson, T. Foss, Jenson, Cravens, Mohr.
Touchdowns—Lowery, Currin, Hoefer, Werts.
Goals after touchdowns—Currin (2), Brown.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Loyola	21	0	7	0—28
Santa Barbara State	0	0	0	0— 0

Official—Referee, Kirkpatrick; umpire, Haney; head linesman, Jenson.

OCCIDENTAL FRESHMEN CRUSH BAKERSFIELD HIGH

Meaty Tigers Smash Way Through Driller Line at Will; Rosell Stars in First Oxy Victory

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 16.—By virtue of an overwhelming preponderance of weight and a crushing line attack, Occidental's husky frosh eleven defeated Bakersfield High by 21 to 0, on the local gridiron this afternoon.

The invading Oxy driller defense in the first half and Occidental had the ball in Bakersfield territory most of the time.

Occidental's scoring came in the third quarter when Rosell smashed the Driller wall for gains and then skirted around end for 70 yards to make the touchdown. Bakersfield's defense was powerful and played a heads up game but the Driller attack, fast and shifty, was unsuccessful only because Driller ends could not get down under the ball. The Tiger ball carriers gamely on the defensive but many plays that got past the gridfield wall. The game was a conferences affair and in no way a serious cramp in last Saturday's championship aspirations.

The line-ups:

BAKERSFIELD		OCCIDENTAL (21)
Gibbons	L.E.	Hubbard
Keeton	L.T.	Chaney
Cross	L.G.	Graham
Ware	C.	Pearce (C.)
Chew	R.G.	Johnston
Wilds	R.T.	Boston
Sneed	R.E.	Taylor
Watts	Q.	Meixler
Lee	L.H.	Rea
Lightner	R.H.	Kerr
Jackson	F.	Rosell

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Occidental	0	0	7	14—21
Bakersfield	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Rosell, Kerr, Hubbard. Goals after touchdowns—Rosell, Kerr.
Substitutions—For Occidental: Hubbard for Chaney, Chaney for Hubbard, Rea for Meixler, Meixler for Rea, Kerr for Rea, Rea for Kerr,

eld of Sport

AL FRESHMEN BAKERSFIELD HIGH

s Smash Way Through ne at Will; Rozelle First Oxy Victory

Oct. 16.—By virtue of an overwhelm ght and a crushing line attack, O leven defeated Bakersfield High Sch ridiron this afternoon.

The invading eleven spotted driller defense in the first qu and Occidental had the game lo the remainder of the encounter. first tally w h a l k s up when local half, blet, and Fo O r t i d e n tal, scored the ball romped 35 ya in the open cousin, O c c i d e n tal fullback meshed ball down t field in a s of line-smash plunges, and finally carried t the top in a terrific center bat

Occidental's scoring ended in t third quarter when Bowles s smashed the Driller wall to gains and then skirted end to yards to make the touchdown. Bakersfield's diminutive quarterb played a heroic lone hand in Driller attack. His aerial att was unsuccessful only because Driller ends could not get down the ball. The tiny half also ga many plays that got past the B ersfield wall. The game was a conference affair and is not take a serious crimp in local champ ship aspirations.

The line-ups:

BAKERSFIELD		OCCIDENTAL
Oldham	L.E.	
Newton	L.T.	
Cress	L.G.	
Ware	C.	
Cluff	R.G.	
Mills	R.T.	
Award	R.E.	
Watts	Q.	
Jones	L.H.	
Lightner	R.H.	
Stockton	F.	

WILLIAM A. DAVIDSON

SICKNESS AMONG WHIPPETS

Due to an epidemic of among the racing whippets West, the eastern fall circuit ing a shortage of animals to various programs.

AGERS TURN OU

Return Besides Flock of Bri ; Conference Schedule Out

(Claremont), Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Capt. t captain, started casaba practice for the Millett plans to have the boys run around r wind and then he will start drilling them s in sole charge of the squad until "he duties, for practice January 8 and closes May 8 later. The squad may journey Arizona for a three-game series only tentative plans for the been made. The schedule:

JANUARY 6
Redlands at La Verne.
S. B. U. C. at Occidental.
Pomona at San Diego.

JANUARY 13
La Verne at Pomona.
Occidental at Caltech.
Redlands at Whittier.
San Diego at S. B. U. C.

JANUARY 25
Pomona at Redlands.
San Diego at Occidental.
La Verne at Whittier.
S. B. U. C. at Caltech.

JANUARY 27
Redlands at Occidental.
Caltech at Whittier.
Pomona at S. B. U. C.
La Verne at San Diego.

FEBRUARY 3
Whittier at Redlands.
Occidental at S. B. U. C.
Caltech at Pomona.

FEBRUARY 10
Caltech at San Diego.
La Verne at Occidental.
Whittier at Pomona.
S. B. U. C. at Redlands.

FEBRUARY 17
Redlands at San Diego.
Occidental at Whittier.
La Verne at Caltech.
S. B. U. C. at Pomona.

FEBRUARY 22
Caltech at Redlands.
Pomona at Occidental.

MRS. BETTY PINKSTON AT HOLLYWOOD MEE

The first of a series of competi meets will be held at the Hollywood Athletic Club on Saturday night, the 30th inst., when Clyde Swanson in troduces a novel swimming num turing a number of swimming mem One of the features of the will be the first appearance of Mrs Becker Pinkston, wife of the ty diver, giving the first of twins several months ago.

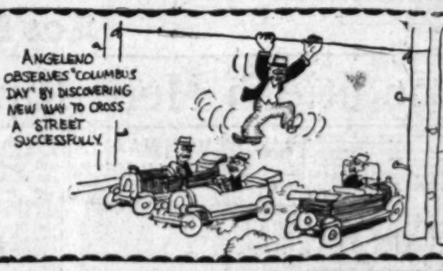
Fullerton Cops Orange County Football Lea

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The Fullerton Bedlegs hold undisputed title to first place in Orange County League today as a result of a win over Anaheim High School's football squad here yesterday afternoon. The score was Fullerton, 10; Anaheim, 2. Coach mother colony boys consistently played "shorty" Smith's cohorts lacked the big punch to put ball over.

The line-up:

Anaheim.		Fullerton
Dietz	R.E.	
Wallace	R.T.	
Bennett	R.G.	
Whitfield	C.	
Henry	L.G.	
Hylton	L.T.	
Fisher	L.E.	
Martin (C.)	L.H.	
Jensen	R.H.	
Spitz	F.	
Wynne	R.H.	

THE WEEK IN REVIEW



THE CITY

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PART II: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

POPULATION: By the City Directory—(1926)—1,565,332 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

GHT LOS ANGELES COUNTY OFFICIALS IN COURT TOMORROW

PERVISORS TO ANSWER CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY

d to Face Thirteen Counts in plaint Drawn by Keyes Over Asserted Big Pines Deal

BY LOUIS C. VENATOR

of Los Angeles county's most important officials will Municipal Court tomorrow for preliminary hearing charges. A ninth, who swore to complaints against and was in turn made a defendant in an action by them, is awaiting a hearing on a similar charge.

...taken only after lengthy consideration and deliberation. He accuses the Supervisors of filing weak and unjustified charges against him as a counter-attack.

The charges involved in the hearing tomorrow are technical and complicated. The sums involved are not large. Stripped of legal verbiage the thirteen counts are explained below.

(1.) The charge is conspiracy. This count is a blanket charge. It includes all the charges contained in the rest of the complaint but accuses the officials of carrying on a conspiracy together by which they intended to defraud the county and the taxpayers.

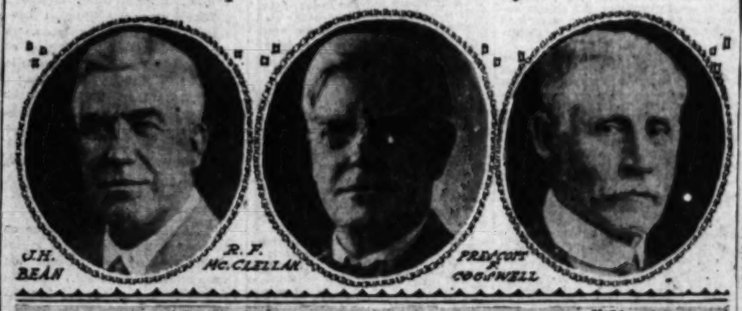
The asserted conspiracy began about October 1, 1921, the complaint states. Shortly after that date, it is charged, the carrying out of the conspiracy began with the Supervisors buying illegally from the county a number of plumbing articles.

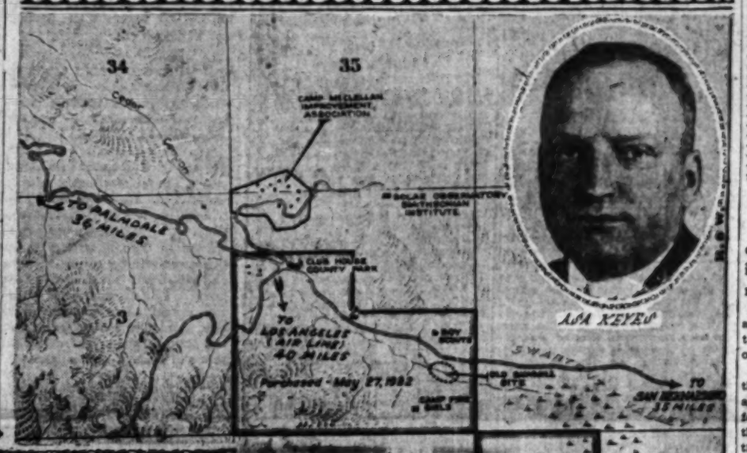
The next step in the asserted conspiracy is said to be the obtaining of a forest permit for the use of thirty-four acres of forest reserve near Big Pines. This permit was taken out under the representation the property was to be used by all county employees. Water rights were obtained under the same representation.

The complaint states these repre-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

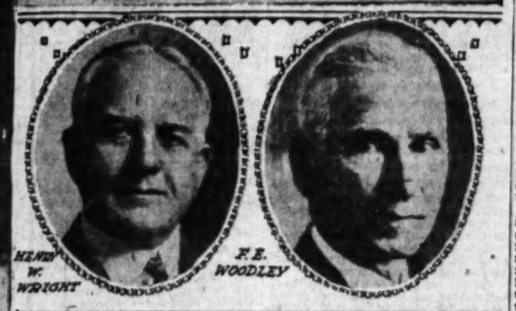
Principals Involved in County Row





Map Locates Disputed Site

The map here reproduced shows the relative positions of the thirty-four-acre camp site and 560-acre county park involved in the controversy between the supervisors and the District Attorney. Octagonal area is the thirty-four-acre plot with dots showing cabins of officials. The other inclosed area is the county park. The Supervisors are charged with having used material and labor from the county's park in improving camp sites and cabins. Inset in the map is Dist.-Atty. Keyes, and the Supervisors are ranged above and below the maps. Fred E. Wadsworth, superintendent of the county park, is shown at the left beside one of the special camp stoves erected in the park for the benefit of campers.



OPERA CLOSES TOMORROW

"Die Walkure" to Be Presented at Performance Bringing Season to Triumphal End

Bringing the civic grand opera season in Los Angeles to a triumphal close, the opera, "Die Walkure," by Richard Wagner, will be presented in every metropolitan detail at the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow evening.

Elaborate preparations have been made to stage the opera, with scenic effects and stage settings comparable to those of the Metropolitan Opera-house in New York or the Chicago Civic Opera. A music drama founded on Norse mythology, "Die Walkure" is one of the most splendorous and yet technically difficult of staging of the operas of the repertoire.

Elsa Alsen, the Brunhilde of Chicago Civic Opera fame, declared to possess an opulent soprano voice, is to sing Brunhilde.

Georges Baklanoff, one of the great singing actors of the present day, is going to sing the role of Wotan.

Paul Althouse, tenor, will sing Siegmund; Kataryn Meisle will sing Fricka, Paulane Cornelys, Sieglinde. ing," Pauline Cornelys, "Sieglinde." The parts of the eight Valkyries are to be portrayed by Patricia Robazza, Florence Russell, Nelle Gothold, Marguerite Signond, Hazel Rhodes, Lenore Ivey, Clemence Gifford and Elizabeth Happ.

In preparation for the staging of the opera, three 100-horsepower steam boilers have been installed at the Shrine Auditorium to provide actual steam clouds for the "ride of the Valkyries" one of the epochal incidents of the opera.

An orchestra of ninety pieces will play guided by the baton of Richard Hageman, the general musical and artistic director of the season.

"Die Walkure," seldom absent from the season's repertoire of the Metropolitan Operahouse and one of the standards of Chicago Civic Opera, is given in Los Angeles for the first time in a number of years.

Elsa Alsen

CHURCH ARRANGES FESTIVAL

Detailed preparations have been made by members of St. Paul's Church for an October festival, to be conducted on the school grounds at West Washington Boulevard and Bronson avenue, the 27th to 30th inst., inclusive. An entertainment will be conducted every night, leading studios and councils of the Knights of Columbus co-operating.

CLUB TO CELEBRATE

Halloween will be celebrated by members of the Jonathan Club with a dinner and dance on Saturday evening, the 30th inst.

BASIS TO ESTABLISH STEEL INDUSTRY HERE INDICATED

Expert Declares Existing Markets on Coast Warrant Erection of Plant in Los Angeles

It is difficult for the "man in the street" or even for the average industrial leader and financier to realize the importance to Southern California of a blast furnace for the production of pig iron. Such an industry would mean the annual employment of thousands of men, an income of millions of dollars in products and the saving of other millions annually, to the consumers of products made from "pig."

The following article by Henry J. Freyn, president of the Freyn Engineering Company of Chicago, is a scientific, conservative discussion of the possibility of the construction in the Southland of a blast furnace. The company which Mr. Freyn represents has constructed many of the larger plants in America.—[Ed.

BY H. J. FREYN,
President Freyn Engineering Company

There are twelve fundamental requirements for the successful establishment of an iron and steel industry, or of an iron and steel plant in a given locality. First, there must be a market for the product.

Second, raw materials must be available in the proper quality and quantity and at prices allowing low cost of production.

Third, the plant must be so located that transportation of raw materials and finished product can be performed at the lowest possible cost; this points clearly to tidewater location and water transportation.

Fourth, the building site must not offer any unusual difficulties for plant construction.

Fifth, there must be available an abundant supply of suitable water. The bulk of the quantity does not have to be fresh water, for salt water can readily be used for cooling, condensing and gas washing.

Sixth, opportunities for the economical disposal of the waste materials of the plant must exist. Thus the waste water must be disposed of through a convenient sewage system, and space must be available for wasting the slag unless this by-product can be utilized in the manufacture of cement, for road making or for fill.

Seventh, some of the by-products so-called, of the blast furnace and coke-oven plant have great value, and if it is possible in any particular locality to dispose of them at satisfactory prices the manufacturing cost of the principal plant product may be credited with a handsome amount.

Among these by-products should be mentioned the surplus coke-oven gas, averaging 530 to 550 B.T.U. per cubic foot; coke-oven tar, sulphate of ammonia and benzol. The surplus blast-furnace gas, averaging about 95 B.T.U. per cubic foot, when used for the generation of electric power sold to public-service corporations or industrial establishments in the vicinity, frequently constitutes a credit to operating cost varying from 50 cents to $1 per ton of pig iron.

Eighth, there must be a satisfactory labor market and there should be available workmen skilled in the various trades entering into the production of pig iron, coke and similar commodities.

Ninth, climatic conditions should be favorable, so that as little interference as possible may occur with the regularity of the processes involved in the manufacture of iron and steel products.

Tenth, the plant must be constructed under the guidance of competent engineers at the minimum expenditure compatible with good engineering and with economical performance; it must be modern, but must follow good established practice; it must be simple and yet efficient; it must be comprehensive, but not extravagant, and it should be built with the greatest possible economical speed.

THE MANAGEMENT

Eleventh, it must be well managed. The board of directors should be a body of successful business men. The formation of an executive committee, whose members are capable and willing to take an active interest in directing the business is most desirable. This committee should aid the president, the vice-president and general manager, and the other officers with their counsel and support.

The president should be a keen business man or banker. A knowledge of the iron business is not required. He will soon learn all he needs to know.

Subject to the board of directors and executive committee, he should formulate and direct the general policy of the corporation. To him should report a vice-president and general manager in full and responsible charge of the entire manufacturing activities of the company. He must be an iron and steel man of considerable ability and of large experience. He should be the technical head, in supreme command. He should be instructed with the selection and be responsible for the efficient and harmonious co-operation of the entire technical and manufacturing staff. The products may be marketed by a sales organization of the company itself, headed by a sales manager, or arrangements may be made for the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

INTERESTING letters that have come addressed to The Lancer:

One ordinarily amiable physician writes to propose a violent plan to settle the hash of careless automobile drivers.

He says that the city should employ a large and savage person to drive around town, with a driver. Every time anyone "cuts in" or otherwise misbehaves, he is to leap out and lick the tar out of the offender.

This is a great idea; but I can't think of anyone who could properly fill the bill except Gene Tunney; and he gets $200,000 per licking. On the whole, it would seem cheaper to hire some one to shoot them instead.

However, it's all right with me—whatever they do with boors who cut in—just so it hurts enough.

A LITERARY LADY

Here's one from a lady with an interesting handwriting:

"My dear Mr. Carr:

"Your paragraph 'women with books' interested me tremendously. I can assure you, I am not a masculine female; yet the men you list as 'men's authors' are among my favorites—with the exception of Mark Twain. I read all of Mark when very young and have never gone back to him.

"Oh, and I can't read Conrad. I have tried and tried; but he is not for me. William McFee and H. M. Tomlinson, yes. But not Conrad.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

FORCED SALE
of $150,000 Shoe Stock
Building Coming Down
AT 752 So. Hill St.

Our Entire
$150,000 Stock
of Men's, Women's and Children's Fine
Shoes

Slippers, Hosiery, Etc., must be closed out immediately to vacate store before building wreckers start work.

COMPLETE FALL LINE INCLUDED
—All the newest, smartest modes recently ordered before unexpected notice came to vacate. Now we must sacrifice it.

FEATURING MONDAY
1000 PRS. WOMEN'S SHOES
Values to $14
All materials and all desirable styles. $4.85

No Exchanges—No Refunds—No Charges

VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard of Finest Footwear
752 So. Hill St.

Sale also at 302 So. Broadway
for Men's Shoes Only until stock greatly reduced.

Every thing moving through and through is a radical turning, an unusual departure from the ordinary reed or wicker furniture.

And this attraction always—it is quite out of the ordinary price when bought at our factory salesrooms.

2718 West Seventh Street

THE REED CRAFT CO.

U.S.C. Co-eds Operate New Campus Home

A co-ed co-operative home, scientifically managed by the department of home economics of the University of Southern California, has been established at 825 West Thirty-sixth street, on the Trojan campus, where ten college girls, aided by a head resident, manage their own home while going to the university. Miss Esther Brown, a U.S.C. alumna, is head resident.

Planned, purchased, furnished and organized under the direction of Miss Nina Streeter, professor of household administration in the department of home economics, the co-operative house is organized on a labor-saving basis, and besides being of economical importance to the group of collegienses who plan the household routine and accomplish the dining and dusting duties, it affords opportunity to develop domestic talent and use co-ordinating ability.

Survey Finds Conditions Here Ripe to Establish Steel Industry

MARKET SAID TO WARRANT PLANT

Blast Furnace Requirements Outlined by Engineer

Advantages of Location in Southland Pointed Out

Scope of Plans and Outlook for Ores Discussed

(Continued from First Page)

competitive operations that an adequate profit may be realized. Such in brief are the fundamentals to be observed in the establishment of the proposed enterprise.

I shall now discuss these points with especial reference to the project under consideration.

THE MARKET

It appears that there is at present a pig iron consumption in the three Pacific Coast States of approximately 300,000 tons per annum. This figure is the estimate of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as given in a remarkable monograph prepared by that most capable and enterprising agency.

This tonnage of pig iron is now being supplied by importation from European countries, from India, by intercoastal shipments from the East and South of the United States and principally by the operation of the Columbia Steel Corporation at Provo, Utah. This Pig Iron is largely of two grades: foundry iron, for the manufacture of iron castings and basic iron for the manufacture of steel. According to the Iron Trade Review there are now in the State of California alone 228 foundries. Among the forty-eight States of the Union, California stands tenth. Los Angeles with seventy-six foundries is sixth of the leading foundry cities of the United States and Canada. In addition, there is a present market in the Pacific Coast States of approximately 150,000 tons of cast iron pipe. I quote from the special report on the advantages of Los Angeles for the manufacture of cast iron pipe prepared by the industrial department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. It is stated that no less than 40 per cent of this tonnage came in through Los Angeles Harbor. No accurate estimate has as yet been made, to my knowledge, of the requirements of this market for cast iron lamp posts, radiators, sanitary ware, and other cast iron products, not to mention certain machinery, a large tonnage of which is at present not being manufactured on the coast but is brought in from the East.

To establish these market requirements as definitely as possible, a careful survey is necessary, particularly since certain discrepancies in information received from various sources have so far as yet not been reconciled satisfactorily.

FAVORABLE MARKET

However, indications are that even at the present time the existing market would warrant the establishment of a blast furnaces plant producing approximately 125,000 to 150,000 tons of pig iron per year particularly as foundries and factories for manufacturing cast iron pipe, lamp posts, and other cast products, should be intimately associated with the blast furnace operation. This would indeed appear to be a most desirable arrangement since it would permit operation—at least partially—of hot metal, i.e., pig iron in liquid form as produced by the blast furnace. In addition, a disturbance, of the present market situation—except the elimination of foreign iron—and a disastrous price-cutting competition with American-made iron, could be minimized.

Permit me at this juncture to voice a thought that occurred to me during my first visit to this region and which now has crystallized into this firm conviction: it is futile to apply to your specific Pacific Coast situation the customary yard-stick of the East. There, where industries are old, where population increases at a staid and unexciting gait, and where competition is fast and furious, only utter, backward leaning conservatism is permissible. It is a serious matter to add one more to the already formidable array of industrial establishments and this is particularly true of the pig iron business. Since there is no great future, all calculations and expectations must be based solely on the past and on the present, thus relinquishing the incentive of hopeful projection into a promising future.

In your great country the very opposite obtains; industries are young; the population in the three Pacific States increased—in the twenty-year period preceding the last census—130 per cent and that of Southern California 206 per cent, or at a rate three and one-half times and nine times respectively, greater than that of the United States exclusive of the eleven Western States.

ROOM FOR GROWTH

In your country there still exists plenty of room for development. Here only far-seeing sound optimism is in order. Optimism is your slogan, one might say and it is worth millions to you! You have been growing and expanding and flourishing apace, and you will undoubtedly keep on developing at this amazing rate. Therefore, one's calculations and expectations in reference to your situation must take into account as the determing factor, your future—not the future of the dim distance, but the future which will be here tomorrow.

Hence, I, for one, would not pay too great attention to the evidences of your present market requirements. Statistics show that only four years ago your pig iron consumption was but one-third of the present amount; perhaps today's consumption will prove to be just one-third of that which you will have four years hence!

FOREIGN COMPETITION

A word may be said on the question of foreign competition. It is undeniable that in the last few years a considerable tonnage of foreign pig iron entered the United States and that as a consequence life has been made miserable for many eastern pig-iron producers. The small duty of 75 cents per ton of pig iron is, of course, wholly inadequate to protect home production against foreign dumping.

Quite recently a combination of interests of the iron and steel manufacturers of Belgium, France, Germany and Luxemburg was perfected, resulting in a sort of European steel combine. The object of this European combine is to eliminate cutthroat competition among its members in the world's markets. Heretofore iron and steel products were dumped by these countries at ruinous prices in order to maintain the volume of production. To make up for the losses in their foreign trade, home prices had to be high which in turn reduced home consumption. By allocating export tonnage quotas to the various member countries, it is proposed to increase export prices to more closely approach manufacturing costs. This, it is expected, will permit a downward revision of prices at home and will thus stimulate home consumption. Obviously this momentous step in the direction of industrial and political peace in Europe is bound to reflect favorably upon our own economic future. The proposed blast-furnace plant in Southern California would undoubtedly benefit therefrom materially. Recently I received word from an influential and prominent friend in India indicating that the new countervailing duty on Indian iron sounded, as he put it, "the death knell" to extensive exports into this country of Indian pig iron.

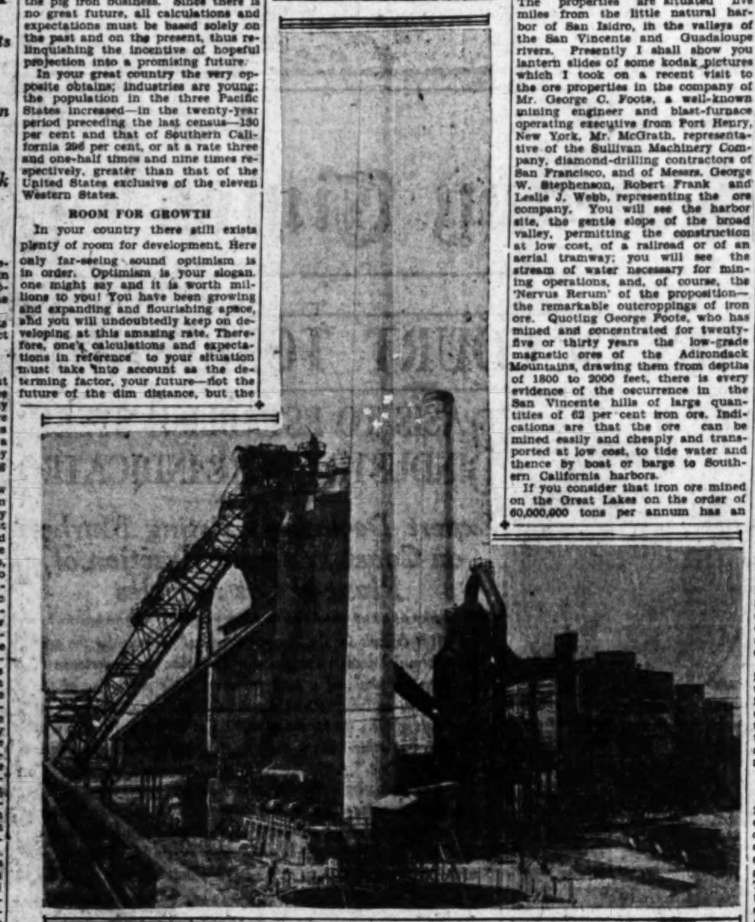
RAW MATERIALS

All financially successful iron and steel industries are based on ownership of all or at least part of the raw materials required in their operation. This eliminates tribute paid to others in the form of profits. It also makes the manufacturer more or less independent of price fluctuations, dictated by the law of supply and demand.

In the project under consideration, the acquisition of certain ore properties in Lower California, now under option, is contemplated. This will give the iron corporation an abundant supply of high-grade ore. The properties are situated five miles from the little natural harbor of San Isidro, in the valleys of the San Vincente and Guadaloupe rivers. Presently I shall show you lantern slides of some kodak pictures which I took on a recent visit to the ore properties in the company of Mr. George C. Foote, a well-known mining engineer and blast-furnace operating executive from Port Henry, New York, Mr. McGrath, representative of the Sullivan Machinery Company, diamond-drilling contractors of San Francisco, and of Messrs. George W. Stephenson, Robert Frank and Leslie J. Webb, representing the ore company. You will see the harbor site, the gentle slope of the broad valley, permitting the construction at low cost, of a railroad or of an aerial tramway; you will see the stream of water necessary for mining operations, and, of course, the 'Nervus Rerum' of the proposition—the remarkable outcroppings of iron ore. Quoting George Foote, who has mined and concentrated for twenty-five or thirty years the low-grade magnetic ores of the Adirondack Mountains, drawing them from depths of 1800 to 2000 feet, there is every evidence of the occurrence in the San Vincente hills of large quantities of 62 per cent iron ore. Indications are that the ore can be mined easily and cheaply and transported at low cost, to tide water and thence by boat or barge to Southern California harbors.

If you consider that iron ore mined on the Great Lakes on the order of 60,000,000 tons per annum has an

TALL STACKS MAY SOON REAR HERE



Typical Blast Furnace

One of the larger blast furnaces now in operation near Boston, Mass., of a type proposed to be erected in Los Angeles.

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In the project under consideration, the acquisition of certain ore properties in Lower California, now under option, is contemplated. This will give the iron corporation an abundant supply of high-grade ore. The properties are situated five miles from the little natural harbor of San Isidro, in the valleys of the San Vincente and Guadaloupe rivers. Presently I shall show you lantern slides of some kodak pictures which I took on a recent visit to the ore properties in the company of Mr. George C. Foote, a well-known mining engineer and blast-furnace operating executive from Port Henry, New York, Mr. McGrath, representative of the Sullivan Machinery Company, diamond-drilling contractors of San Francisco, and of Messrs. George W. Stephenson, Robert Frank and Leslie J. Webb, representing the ore company. You will see the harbor site, the gentle slope of the broad valley, permitting the construction at low cost, of a railroad or of an aerial tramway; you will see the stream of water necessary for mining operations, and, of course, the 'Nervus Rerum' of the proposition—the remarkable outcroppings of iron ore. Quoting George Foote, who has mined and concentrated for twenty-five or thirty years the low-grade magnetic ores of the Adirondack Mountains, drawing them from depths of 1800 to 2000 feet, there is every evidence of the occurrence in the San Vincente hills of large quantities of 62 per cent iron ore. Indications are that the ore can be mined easily and cheaply and transported at low cost, to tide water and thence by boat or barge to Southern California harbors.

If you consider that iron ore mined on the Great Lakes on the order of 60,000,000 tons per annum has an iron content of but slightly over 50 per cent, you will at once appreciate the tremendous advantage which the proposed Southern California operation would enjoy. For, whereas, one and four-fifths tons of lake ore must be smelted at a coke consumption of, let me say, 2200 pounds, to produce one ton of pig iron, there will be required only one and one-half tons of San Vincente ore necessitating only about 2000 pounds of coke per ton of product. This rich ore, if mined in larger quantities than necessary for the immediate requirements of the proposed single-blast furnace, would quite likely be able to compete successfully with similar high-grade ores from Sweden, Spain, Algiers Morocco, Greece, and Chile, large tonnages of which are now being smelted in blast-furnace plants situated on the Atlantic Coast. This thought opens most alluring prospects for a profitable side line of the iron business, namely, the sale and shipment through the Panama Canal of this ore to the Atlantic Coast, and by reloading on to barges at New Orleans, perhaps into the very heart of the Pittsburgh district.

MUCH TO BE DONE

Much work remains to be done to ascertain the fundamental facts of this possibility, and before a definite and satisfactory answer can be given. It is essential for the proper set-up prior to financing, that certain preliminary surveying, stripping, drilling, sampling and assaying be done on the ore property to prove to the satisfaction of prospective investors that the iron ore is actually available in quantities and of a quality suitable for the enterprise.

Careful estimates based on local conditions and on experience gained in similar existing mining operations must be prepared to determine the necessary capital investment in the mines as well as the presumable cost of development, mining, crushing, transportation to tide water, loading, water shipment, unloading and stocking of the ore at the plant site.

The fuel used in smelting iron ore in a blast furnace is coke produced from bituminous coal. Much depends on the quality of the coke in the economic operation of the furnace. A superficial canvass of the coal situation as affecting a blast-furnace operation in Southern California, indicates that a considerable number of sources of coal suitable for the manufacture of byproduct coke are available. There should be mentioned in the first place coking coals from the States of Washington and Utah, from Vancouver Island, and from Alaska, which can be brought to the plant largely by water transportation.

Even Chinese and British coal might be considered and negotiations with friendly coal interests in these countries have already been started. One of the most promising prospects, on which some work has also been done, is the use of water-borne coking coal from eastern and southern coal fields, forming a most desirable return cargo for the boats carrying San Vincente ore eastward. Eventually the iron corporation may acquire coal properties of their own and engage in the business of transporting their own coal, ore and possibly their finished product.

The coal is carbonized in so-called byproduct coke ovens. I shall not attempt to draw a picture of the somewhat complicated chemical and physical processes taking place in coke manufacture. Suffice it to say, that about one and two-thirds ton of coal is required to produce one ton of coke. It is probable that a portion of the coke produced at the plant may be sold to smelters and, as foundry coke to local foundries, thus insuring an additional source of income.

As far as the limestone is concerned, it is understood that an ample supply is available within easy transportation distances.

PLANT LOCATION

Touching on the question of plant location, building site, water supply, waste disposal, etc., it should be noted that a minimum of fifty to seventy-five acres of land is required for a two-unit blast furnace and coke plant. However, it would be ill-advised to thus limit the size of the property to be acquired. Room for plant expansion must be provided and in addition the furnace company, by offering land at its original cost, would attract other industries and manufacturing plants to locate close by and to take advantage of the facilities offered in the form of hot metal, gas, steam and power.

The price paid for land has considerable bearing on the total production costs, for the interest on the money invested in property, as well as taxes, must be reckoned in that cost. Should the building site be of such nature that a great deal of money must be spent for preparation of the site, for example, by piling, deep foundation work, much movement of earth, and the like, it may well happen that land purchased at low cost per acre would turn out to be more expensive than other, more suitable, property acquired at a higher unit price.

This question, as well as those of water supply, sewage discharge, slag disposal, etc., have a profound bearing on the judicious selection of plant location and of the plant site in the community. The same is true of the advantageous disposal of the byproducts; the price obtainable in one community may be much higher than in another, and yet other conditions may offset or even outweigh this particular advantage. It is obvious that freight rates play an important rule in this question. It may be found that even the evident advantage of tidewater location may have to be sacrificed for certain other considerations. In that case, the unloading of the water-borne raw materials may have to be contracted for. In other words, it may be found more economical to pay a reasonable profit to a stevedore concern than to pay excessive fixed charges on expensive land for docks and on unloading machinery operated at a low-use factor.

I hope I have succeeded in bringing to your realization the fact that the selection of location and building site offers a problem of considerable complication. It is an equation of many variables, but when all the facts are finally known, the answer can be given with almost mathematical precision.

LABOR MARKET

The labor market in Southern California is excellent, and it would be carrying coal to Newcastle to speak of the wonderful advantages of your climate, which affects favorably even such inanimate and frigate objects as blast furnaces and coke plants. There is no doubt in my mind that these operations can be performed easier, safer, better and more economically in Southern California, than in almost any other part of the country.

The manufacturing cost of pig iron produced in Southern California can be predicted with great accuracy as soon as the cost elements are clearly defined. The largest item in the production cost is invariably the cost per ton of pig iron of raw materials assembled. In other words, the cost of the iron ore, coal, limestone and other materials, at their respective sources of supply, plus the freight and handling charges to and within the plant.

While I have not yet sufficient information on hand, for reasons explained as I went along, to make a definite statement, indications are that the cost per ton of pig iron of raw materials assembled at the proposed blast furnace plant at Southern California, may be a little higher than at Provo and Birmingham, about equal to that at Chicago, Cleveland and Buffalo, but much lower than at Pittsburgh or Boston.

As far as competitive operations are concerned, only those at Provo and Birmingham—outside of foreign iron—need be considered. The freight differential on shipments of pig iron from these points, which is in the order of $5 and $7.50 per ton, respectively, is, of course, equivalent to a protective tariff wall of similar magnitude.

The conversion charge, composed of labor, materials, repairs, maintenance, relining fund, power, water and other operating charges, should be no higher than at Provo or at any operation in the Eastern or Central States of similar capacity.

COST IMPORTANT

An important item in the total cost is general and sales expenses, and fixed charges. These must and can be held at a minimum by sane, efficient management and engineering. The proper arrangements for financing of the plant cost and for working capital are outside the pale of the engineer's activity, but he must take them into account, for he knows that the resulting fixed charges have the unpleasant characteristic of accruing restlessly and relentlessly night and day.

The important task confronting us engineers before the financing of the proposed enterprise may be launched, is the preparation of a comprehensive and unbiased report covering each and every phase of the project. The figures, facts and recommendations presented in this report to the board of directors will enable the latter to pass intelligent judgment on the feasibility of the entire project, and to take whatever action may be decided upon toward the financing of the enterprise.

Let me repeat briefly the work that must be done: The market situation must be canvassed and checked; the possibilities of establishing associated industries must be studied and tentative arrangements made for their co-operation; the ore bodies must be surveyed, stripped, drilled, sampled and assayed. Certain available coals from the Northwest must be tested regarding their coking qualities and metallurgical value; tentative coal contracts must be negotiated and prepared; a supply of limestone must be secured; the location of the plant must be studied and determined; railroad freight rates must be ascertained or arranged for; tentative arrangements must be made for water transportation and unloading of raw materials; the available building sites must be examined; loading tests made and test holes drilled; the water supply must be studied and its quality tested; facilities for sewage and slag disposal must be established; the market for byproducts must be investigated and tentative arrangements made for their disposal at fair prices; a general plant layout must be made and the plant must be designed at least as far as the principal features, capacity and construction are concerned; a careful estimate of the construction cost must be made, necessitating a study on the premises of the mine development, of the construction of a railroad or aerial tramway to tide water the preparation of the harbor, the building of a power plant and of dwellings and other facilities at mines and harbor; building sites, labor conditions, the sources for building materials must be studied; a scrutiny of tentative bids on coke ovens, blast furnaces and accessories, of machinery and other equipment must be made; the presumable cost of manufacturing coke and pig iron must be determined, and finally all this vast amount of information, calculations, facts and figures must be critically examined, assembled and cast into this form of a report.

We have already devoted several months' study on this proposition. The indications are favorable and the prospects for the success of the proposed enterprise look promising. The situation emphatically warrants the preliminary work which I outlined and the expenditures therefor. To my mind quick action is imperative, for there can be no doubt that the establishment of an iron and steel industry in Southern California is imminent. The group launching such an enterprise in this virgin field, will not only render substantial service to Southern California, but is bound to reap the benefit from their investment. The operation of the initial blast furnace and coke plant will shape and mold the future industrial destiny of Southern California.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

"Kipling, Ring Lardner, Wilson and Dreiser are all mine. Especially Kipling. The two things I have read more than other books are 'Three Musketeers' and 'Story of the Gadsbys.' Do you know that play? Few Kipling hounds do."

Yes, lady, I do. I especially remember the place in the Gadsbys where the troop sergeant-major watched the captain filling his horse with water, so it would be lifeless at drill.

—o—

JUDGE WRITES

A judge writes in defense of the radio. He feels that it brings people together as even the old town meetings never did. And that it will be one of the greatest influences for world understanding and world peace.

—o—

SLAMMING CHARLIE CHAPLIN

Mr. Frank Hanson sends me a translation of a terrible slam against Charlie Chaplin in the Haagsche Post (Holland.)

"His humor equals one laugh plus one tear, presented by a clown with a soulful face and a pair of soulful legs. He is not funny; he is only an exaggerated improbability. The film public no longer believes in God; it believes in an Olympus where the god-millionaires sit enthroned; these gods called Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and innumerable Aphrodites like Gloria Swanson and Mary Pickford. Probably from this will come a new religion."

—o—

FREAK LIBRARY

Some one writes to ask what books I read. Here's a book shelf right in front of my nose:

"Cavalry and Artillery Tactics," translated from the German; "Cavalry Tactics As Illustrated by the War of the Rebellion;" Stevens's Joan of Arc;" "Alice Adams," "Little Wars," by H. G. Wells; "Economic Problems," by Otto H. Kahn; "Story of the Bible," by Hendrik Van Loon; "The Plumed Serpent," by D. H. Lawrence; "Caravan Tales," "Year Book of the Department of Agriculture," "Spanish and Indian Place Names of California," "The Spy," by Maxim Gorky; "Classic Myths," "Saturday's Child," by Kathleen Norris; "Treasure Island," "Blix" by Frank Norris; "Anna Kerenina,' by Tolstoy.

Mixed-up fodder for a disorderly mind.

IRISH-JEWISH COMEDY CYCLE WILL CONTINUE

FILM COMPANY TO SCREEN LAUGHTER PRODUCER OF TWENTY YEARS AGO

The cycle of Irish-Jewish comedy dramas which the public has witnessed during the past year, is to be continued in "McFadden's Flats," which Asher, Small & Rogers are preparing to produce under the direction of Richard Wallace.

According to Edward Small, executive of the company, this picture is to be made on a lavish scale. Judging from the manifestations on the part of the public since the announcement, the play of twenty years ago has lost none of its popularity.

"Possibly no character in real life or on the stage has more friends than the typical Irishman," says Small. "Genial, hospitable, friendly to a fault, and impulsive, yet with it all, the world loves him because of his righteous stand as a fighter.

"Both Director Wallace and I scanned the cinema field and after a general survey obtained the services of Charlie Murray to portray the role of McFadden. The public has never forgotten the inimitable team of Murray and Mack on the stage of yesterday.

"Chester Conklin is to enact the other featured role opposite Murray and I cannot conceive of any duo on the screen whose capabilities converge so smoothly as do this pair.

"Director Wallace, in collaboration with Grant Clark, prominent writer of lyrics and musical comedies, has added an abundance of modern laugh-producing situations to the screen version of the stage success."

AUTHOR ARRIVES HERE

Samuel Hopkins Adams, well-known novelist and short story writer has arrived at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel from New York City.

A Wedding in High Life

A physician was praising the late Dr. John Duncan Quackenbos.

"Quackenbos," he said, "was keen-witted. As we wer motoring one day we passed a fashionable church. A crowd was gathered about the church door, a red carpet was spread over the steps and superb foreign limousines were driving up.

"'What's going on there, I wonder?' I said.

"'The beginning of a divorce,' said Dr. Quackenbos."—Exchange.

Your Cross, Sick Child is Constipated! Look at T

Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from stomach a

Give "California Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious o

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping. You have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest assured knowing this harmless "fruit laxative" because it never fails to start little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" and directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeits. Ask your druggist to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

Demand BAYER

BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years.

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbago
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Makes Hair Behave But Doesn't Show!

There's a way to keep your hair just-so, without any of that objectionable, "plastered-down" look. Just use a few drops of Danderine—comb it through hair, or use a Danderine-dampened towel—you'll be amazed at the way your hair then behaves, and its beautiful lustre! Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much nicer when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave.

Of course, you know what Danderine does to dandruff. Dissolves every bit of it. This ends itch of scalp, falling hair and promotes hair and hair health you ever had. Try—

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine today. Just start its beautifying use and any drug store in America has it for only 50c. For the first time in your life you could look and see the true hair health you deserve. Then try—

Danderine

USED CARS for sale
See today's Times Want Ads

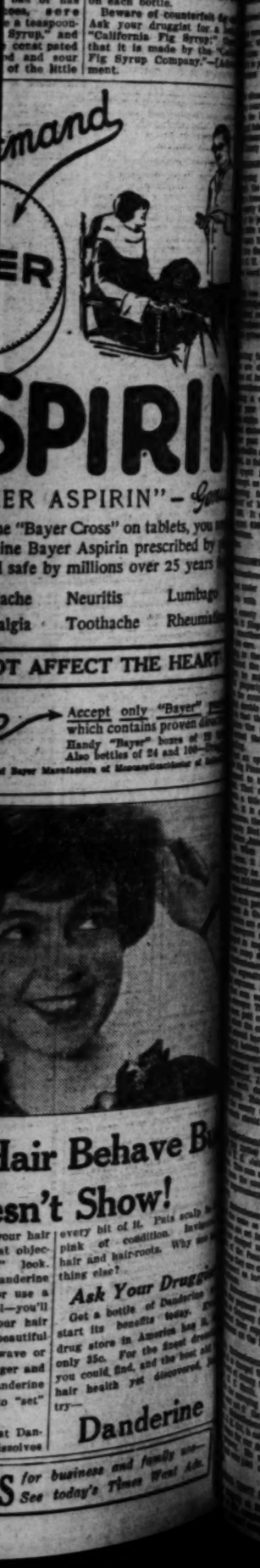
...ss, Sick Child is
...ipated! Look at Tong

Remove poisons from stomach and b...

Fig Syrup" if irritable, bilious or fe...

your child, ...native should ...tment given ... out-of-sorts ... eating and Mother! see ...his is a sure ...omach, liver ...with waste. ...e, feverish, bad or has ...een, sore ...a teaspoon-Syrup," and ...onstipated ...d and sour ...of the little bowels without griping, and have a well, playful child ... Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless "fruity" laxative because it never fails to clean little one's liver and bowels, sweeten the stomach and make them dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups are on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup." Look and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."—[Advertisement.



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...SPIRIN

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...he "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you ...

...uine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by ...

...d safe by millions over 25 years ...

...dache Neuritis Lumbago

...ralgia Toothache Rheumatism

...OT AFFECT THE HEART

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in the U. S. Patent Office) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

...Hair Behave B...
...esn't Show!

...p your hair ...that objec... ...wn" look. ...f Danderine ..., or use a ...owel—you'll ...your hair ...s beautiful ...t wave or ...longer and ...Danderine ...er to "set" ...what Dan-Dissolves every bit of it. Puts scalp in pink of condition. Invigorates hair and hair-roots. Why not something else?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine today. It will start its benefits today. Any drug store in America has it. Only 35c. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

...RS *for business and family use—* See today's Times Want Ads.

SUPERVISORS MAY GET STAY

...Office and Attorneys for Accused Officials Agree on Continuance to November 8

SUPERVISORS' STATEMENT

...charging Keyes with political motives in filing the complaints ... members of the Board of Supervisors yesterday ... grounds existed for the complaints. Their statement ...

"Atty. Keyes has seen fit to charge us with several ... We do not understand what he expects to prove. He ... there is nothing in the complaint that is true.

"We feel this action is the final step in a political move that ... under way for some time. It is taken to discredit this ... for little other reason.

"Mr. Keyes is himself in an awkward situation and may ... this action to camouflage his own position. The law ... his $5000 for a secret-service fund. Since July 1, ... he has spent $10,000 and has asked for more. ... asked an explanation of the use to which the funds have ... are to be put. Mr. Keyes, for reasons best known to ... has refused to tell us anything. Therefore, we have ... necessary to ask a court investigation of that matter ... answer to complaints against Mr. Keyes that the public ... how he spends money.

"As far as the thirty-four-acre camp is concerned, Mr. Keyes ... sure, as he has stated to members of this board, that nothing ... unbusinesslike has ever occurred. The camp was ... and has since been maintained by members of the ... others at their own expense.

"We feel the charge is ridiculous and will welcome a thorough ... by a court of justice. In the meantime we will ... the business of this county, as we always have done, in ... efficient manner possible."

(...Page)

...ers and that the ... that they later filed ... to the property and ... to pass out, acted only ... with a preconceived ...

...charged under the ... include the making ... lying out of roads, ... mining claims, and ... of the private pro... ...upon.

...OUTLINED ... false evidence. It ... Supervisors, after ... permit for the use ... by county employees, ... private use by filing ... upon the thirty-four ... acres surrounding ... Supervisors, Davidson, ... Wyant, a friend of ... members, swears in ...

...filed, it is charged, ... that no valuable ... on the property and ... them to obtain the ... use of the land ...

...false evidence. The ... charged with filing ... labor on the mining ... with the Federal ... certain amount of ... upon any mining ... filed on March ... officials dur... ...has spent $5000.28 ... and contends. This, ... a false, no money has ... in improving the ... as a camping site. ... false evidence. A ... labor was filed on ... declared the hold... ...$60.28 in furthering ... This is also de...

...CHARGED ... officials. The officials ... under Section 424 of the ... was wrongfully using ... county money. This sec... ...is illegal for any official ... unauthorized use of any ... ...

...in the charge the offi... ...the $5,000 to Allen ... night take up an ... property which he was ... county. The deal, ... funds was asserted ... the Supervisors ed... ...the money before he ... the property which ...

...an option to buy 360 ... Pass for $50,000. The ... to buy it from him ... option was put in ... title insurance com... ...it is charged, the Su... ...the deed from Jones ... and not the county ... Jones had taken up ... when the county was ... it is asserted, paid ... in fact already sold ... ...

...The officials ... $70.28 to ... for groceries ... said to have been ... other work ... among the thir... ...

...The count ... expenses of $14.60 for ... attending in the ... was paid in R. E. ... the money is over ... out of the county ... expenses were pri... ...have been borne by ...

...The Supervi... ...paying the ... F. J. Backbrud, ... on the day ... was paid ... money for ex... ...should have been pri... ...

...This count ... payment of ... Jess for surveying ... Sec. 494 was declared ... the county treasury to ... the payment of the private ...

...This count is ... or Count 5. The ... Sec. 494 is a different ... Penal Code. Under ... charged with em... ...is unlawfully ... instead ...

...This count ... or to Haas. ... the employes. It ... were used ... big Pines prop... ...

...In this ... officials pass ... is asserted ... for the Super... ...

...Another ... $70.28 to ... for groceries ... said to have been ... other work ... among the thir... ...

...The count ... expenses of $14.60 for ... attending in the ... was paid in R. E. ... the money is over ... out of the county ... expenses were pri... ...have been borne by ...

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...This count ... or to Haas. ... the employes. It ... were used ... big Pines prop... ...

...In this ... officials pass ... is asserted ... for the Super... ...

...Another ... cabins belonging to the Supervisors and their friends. It is near a 6000-acre tract used by the county, under a Federal grant, as a public park. The roads used by the Supervisors in giving access to their private property are continuations and branches of the roads to this Big Pines Park.

According to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley, who prepared the complaint and collected the evidence in the case, the Supervisors have diverted a total sum of $1691.33 of county funds to the improvement of the property. The spending of all this money is not set forth in the complaint but will be the subject of testimony at the hearing tomorrow.

These complaints were filed on the 4th inst. The matter was first brought up in 1922 by the late Thomas Lee Woolwine, who was then District Attorney, but was dropped after a short period. It was brought up again by the grand jury which was discharged a few months ago.

When they were put out of office the grand jurors turned the entire results of their investigation over to Dist.-Atty. Keyes. It is understood several of them may be called as witnesses during the hearing.

The charges against Keyes include eight counts. Seven of them charge him with paying attorneys for services in prosecuting appeals. The eighth accuses him of wrongfully appropriating $5600 to Sheriff Traeger. It is understood that sum was turned over to Traeger for the prosecution of bootleggers under the Wright Act.

The charges are set forth below.

(1.) Keyes is charged with paying W. J. Clark $1000 for Clark's services in prosecuting, in the Appellate Court, the case of Channing Follette, former justice of the peace, now serving time at San Quentin.

(2.) Keyes is charged with wrongfully paying Attorney Maxwell Burke for special services in prosecuting the appeal of a man known as "Ward." His fee was $225.

(3.) It is charged Keyes paid Attorney Charles Ostrom $650 for prosecuting the appeal of "Kid" McCoy.

(4.) Keyes is charged with paying Attorney Hugh McBeth $150 for services in prosecuting the case of "People vs. Gordon" in the Appellate Court.

(5.) (6.) (7.) Keyes is charged with wrongfully paying wages to E. J. Lickley, special prosecutor, who has not been placed on civil service.

(8.) Keyes is charged with wrongfully advancing $5000 to Sheriff Traeger.

These charges accuse Keyes only of exceeding his authority in prosecutions. Disposition of the case is in the hands of Atty.-Gen. Webb, who has instructed Dep. Atty.-Gen. Mailman to make a thorough investigation of the charges. In case sufficient evidence of misconduct is found, Webb will appoint a special prosecutor to try the case.

Keyes has chosen H. L. Geisler and Le Compte Davis to represent him in his case. The Supervisors will be represented tomorrow by Attorneys Morgan, Hill and Bledsoe. The hearing will be held before Municipal Judge Westover.

Railroad Pierces a Dam

The presence of a railroad line winding through a valley does not prevent that valley from being dammed to convert it into a deep lake for power-making purposes. When the Exchequer project of the Merced Irrigation District was put through in California, the Yosemite Valley Railroad was run through the base of the high dam and under the newly-created lake in a tunnel of its own. Seldom has a rail line been driven through a dam.

Work just has been started on a highway, costing $15,000,000, between Liverpool and Manchester, Eng.

STATEMENT BY MR. KEYES

Explaining his reasons for filing complaints against the eight officials and setting forth his reaction to the countercharge, Dist.-Atty. Keyes yesterday issued another statement which follows:

"Complaints were filed against the members of the Board of Supervisors only after the matter was investigated thoroughly and only because my duty was clear as District Attorney of this county.

"This matter has been the subject of investigation and talk for a number of years. I, for one, think it should be threshed out in court. I believe evidence exists that will justify a prosecution. However, if it does not, then I sincerely believe a court trial will, for once and all, put an end to the rumors and independent investigations that have been current.

"I realize that officials in high positions are targets for unfounded attacks and accusations and for that reason I have made as thorough investigation of the facts as possible. However, at the conclusion of my investigation I thought it necessary to take the matter into a court.

"As to the charge against me, I prefer to say little. I have tried to prosecute criminals in accordance with my duties. I am content to allow Atty.-Gen. Webb, or any judge, pass on the matter of the charges. I believe I am justified and within my rights to carry on prosecutions until criminals are safe within the walls of prison."

FEATURED MODEL IN FASHION SHOW

Displays New Modes

Miss Dorothy Sutton who will be one of the featured models when Peggy Hamilton, style authority, opens her season of fashion promenades next Wednesday in the Palm and Supper Rooms of the Biltmore. Ben Bard, recent addition from New York to the Hollywood film colony, will act as master of ceremonies. Four o'clock tea and after-theater supper will be served, dancing to be conducted during the tea hour as well as at night. The fashion promenade will run all winter.

AN ESTHETE "DOING HER STUFF" ON BOAT

On the boat that starts every morning at ten for the Lido this lady, an authoress, sits. Her face is made up into a deathly white, her hair is bronzed and short, her nails have all the cuticle cut away and are reddened until they look like talons small, but red with the flesh of some unearthly romance. She wears the thinnest clothes always, an underslip of pale rose, perhaps with a faint chiffon slip above it, thin to the last degree, as if she were a warm wraith or spirit in a chic world.

If you watch her, however, you will see that sometimes she gives an involuntary shiver and clutches at her shoulders, until she remembers and controls herself. She is more silent than a grave, some white grave by a wide sea, no doubt. She is so silent that the Italians gathering around her gradually, as the boat passes San Giorgio and comes into the lagoon, feel the quality of the moment. Their bright talk lessens and grows still; she is the mute center of an awkward, puzzled muteness.

But for a bargeman in his craft near by bawling a song, the air might really be silent for a spell. Some of these Venetians around her doubtless think this lady insane, some that she is foreign, some that she is an artist.

One morning only have I heard her speak. We were half way on our little voyage when the lady laid her white thin hands with their shining red nails across her bosom. A friend was on her left, a young matron under a large black hat. The lady said: "Do you know, every night all night I see the face of an Egyptian and every morning I find a dead bird in my room?"

And her friend, after a long pause of appreciation, said in a gentle, low voice: "You could use that."—[Stark Young in New Republic.

Her Knight's Armor

Girl (to pheigmatic lover:) You 'ave got a 'ard 'eart, George!"

George (a taxi driver:) No, I ain't, Maud. That's my number plate you've got your 'ead against!"

The Bunk

"Out in the country where I spent my vacation they gave me one of those three-season beds."

"Never heard of them."

"No spring."—[Christian Science Monitor.

Fancy colored shoes are becoming popular among fashionable women of Salvador.

THE STORY OF A REAL SUCCESS
CHAPTER EIGHT

MORE EGGS

Within a few months, during the heavy spring laying season, Fontana will be shipping eggs at the rate of *ten carloads a week*, by far the largest production of any district in Southern California. Seven years ago, Fontana did not ship a carload a month. What brought about this tremendous growth? What made it possible to increase the number of plants from 10 in 1919 to 560 in 1926?

THE SAME CARE with which Fontana's water supply was built and its wind movement controlled, the same care with which its land policy was developed; this same care was also used in the up-building of Fontana's poultry industry. When we realized that our orchardists needed a continuous cash crop to supplement the income from young trees and vines, we decided that the poultry industry would not only supply this cash crop, but through its valuable fertilizer by-product also increase the yield of trees and vines. Poultry and fruit were in our judgment the ideal combination for a self-supporting country home—if the poultry industry were placed on the right basis of efficiency from the very start.

To make the right start, the right man was needed. He was found in the person of E. J. Hauser, head of the poultry development of the College of Agriculture, University of California, a scientist who combined thorough technical knowledge with practical business sense. Mr. Hauser took charge of the big job in 1919; last spring the growth of the industry necessitated the engagement of Mr. T. J. Conway, who occupied a similar position at the University of Texas.

Of course, we had decided on Single-Comb White Leghorn, the hen used exclusively for commercial egg production in *every established California district*, a bird that is ideally adapted to California conditions in every respect.

In an efficient commercial plant a hen must produce 100 eggs to pay for her feed and care every year. The owner's profit begins only after this figure is reached. It is important, therefore, to have as a foundation stock the heaviest laying strain obtainable. For the production of such a strain we invested $100,000 and six years of preparation.

From the best obtainable stock, Mr. Hauser through the elimination of poor layers, through thorough selection and wise breeding on the basis of detailed records, produced a Leghorn strain, which singly and in pens, has captured the world's record and the state and the district championship in egg production. This year hen No. 288 broke the state record with 328 eggs in 365 days—lacking only six eggs of breaking the world record of 334 eggs.

The first recorded hen to lay 1000 eggs took over seven years to do it; now there are several Fontana hens that have produced 1000 eggs in four and a half years. In the poultry world the Fontana White Leghorn strain has become so well known that the eggs of hen No. 288, for instance, could be sold for enormous prices, while Fontana pedigreed cockerels would be snapped up by dozens of breeders at our own figure, but we are not parting with them. They remain on our poultry farm to improve the strain and meet increasing demands of Fontana settlers.

Of course, the right foundation stock is only one factor in successful poultry raising. Mr. Hauser adapted the "University Type" laying house to Fontana conditions; he standardized and systematized the proper rations for various ages and conditions. He and Mr. Conway are not only conducting semi-monthly instruction meetings, attended by hundreds of growers, but their services and advice are constantly at the disposition of any Fontana settler, free.

At Fontana we have standardized production methods to enable even the novice to produce quality eggs in maximum quantities. And to obtain the top of the market for the production we have fostered co-operative buying and selling through the Fontana Producers Egg & Supply Co., which not only buys feed ingredients by the carload, grinds and mixes them, and sells them to members by the sack at cost, but which also picks up its members' eggs and markets them through the produce department of Swift & Co.

The best evidence that Fontana's poultry industry has been placed on a sound foundation is supplied by the record of the First National Bank of Fontana, which in the first month of its existence opened more than 800 accounts and received deposits exceeding $325,000. It is this demonstrated, proven soundness of Fontana and the Fontana Plan of combining fruit growing with poultry raising that has attracted, and now attracts, the highest class of settlers.

A. B. MILLER
PRESIDENT OF THE FONTANA FARMS COMPANY

THE FONTANA FARMS COMPANY
631 South Spring Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIF

Please send more information about Fontana.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
If P. O. Box is given, give street address also

VENTURA, Hotel Ventura, S. H. BROWNE, Mgr.
HOLLYWOOD, F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr., 1055 N. Western Ave.
INGLEWOOD, F. H. ELMORE, Mgr., 209 N. Market St.
LONG BEACH, B. M. MURPHY, Mgr., 136 Locust Ave.
GLENDALE, F. A. GILLILAN, Mgr., 229½ N. Brand Blvd.
BAKERSFIELD, P. W. RICH, Mgr., El Tejon Hotel
PASADENA, C. W. PREWETT, Mgr., 21 S. Marengo
HUNTINGTON PARK, W. M. BRAINERD, Mgr., 416 S. Pacific Blvd.
SANTA MONICA, F. D. MURCHISON, Mgr., 209 Santa Monica Blvd.
FULLERTON, M. A. KENNEDY, Mgr., California Hotel
SANTA BARBARA, Hotel de Reviera, S. H. BROWNE, Mgr.

SPEECH PROCESSES STUDIED

Having the distinction of being the only one in the West with the combined advantages of university and professional work, the school of speech of the University of Southern California, with Dean Ray K. Immel head, trains prelegal students, business men and women, and the platform lecturer and professional speaker in every phase of oral English, and through a study of the best in literature and drama, aims to stimulate a creative use of the emotions and imagination.

In addition to the university library, there is a large working library in connection with the school of speech, including a collection of modern drama, works on vocal and dramatic technique, and about 800 manuscript readings.

Dr. Immel has planned an elaborate speech laboratory at the University of Southern California, in connection with the school of speech. He is working on a study of psychology and phonetics, in an effort to establish a "norm" for the muscular movements which are involved in ordinary conversation. By determining just what muscles correlate in action in order to produce the proper sound at the proper time, he feels that he can then discover what muscles do not work together when stammering and defective speech result instead of perfect pronunciation.

Using such instruments as the kymograph, the larynograph, tambours, and sensitive masks, Dr. Immel has recorded, on smoked paper, wavy and straight lines indicating the results of testing the relative motions of the muscles of the larynx, the tongue, the jaw, the mouth, the nose, and the muscles of the throat, which will help him in comparing the normal movements of "speech muscles" and improper functioning when stammering results.

UNIQUE WALKING STICK

A unique walking stick, made entirely of materials gathered in the Panama Canal Zone, was presented recently to Isaac Gans by Philip B. Keefer, of this city, who has spent sixteen years and nine months in the vicinity of the canal.

The lower part of the cane was sawed from a log of bullit wood found eighty feet below sea level in excavating for the Gatun locks. The log was found in 1908, the same year that bullit wood was discovered. The handle is made of wire wood taken from a cross-tie which was part of the old railroad used by the French in 1852. The wood never rots and is so hard that a nail cannot be driven into it. Midway between the lower body and the handle of the cane is a white ring of ivory nut, plentiful in the canal territory.—Washington Post.

WILLS THAT ARE NOT WRITTEN

The custom by which the "nuncupative" or oral will made by soldiers and sailors in the field by which he may make disposition of his personal property, is said to date back to Julius Caesar, who conceived the idea of extending this privilege to the men of his army. This sort of will is accepted only when it has been made in the presence of two witnesses requested by the maker to listen to his last wishes. These witnesses must immediately put the provisions into writing and the two writings must agree in every particular as to the terms and provisions.

College Student Figures

The proportion of college students in the United States is one to every 300. In England and Wales one to every 1200, in Scotland one to every 400 and in Germany one to every 600.

EDISON CHANGES HIS IDEAS

Inventor Now Inclined to Accept Theory of Immortality of Soul

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Thomas A. Edison has again experienced a change of conviction on the subject of the immortality of the soul. In an interview with Edward Marshal in the November Forum, the inventor says that if there is any evidence bearing one way or another on the question that evidence is in favor of life after death.

The aged inventor speaks vaguely in the interview and never commits himself, but admits he no longer sees anything incredible in the possibility of the soul's immortality. Though he does not admit that evidence of any weight in one direction or the other now exists, he thinks indications are favorable to the existence of a soul rather than against it. He urges religious teachers to seek genuine evidence and endeavor to build up proof which the skeptical cannot laugh at.

In earlier interviews Mr. Edison has denied that there is any reason to suppose that the soul is immortal. For years he and the late Luther Burbank were the great luminaries of the Free Thinkers' Society. Some years ago, however, the inventor reconsiderd and admitted that the soul might persist. In 1920 he announced in an interview that he was revolving in his mind the plans for a mechanism with which to communicate with the souls of the departed.

In an interview with B. C. Forbes in the American Magazine in 1920, Mr. Edison said that he was working on an apparatus which would intercept and "magnify many times" anything in the nature of a spirit message.

"If this apparatus fails to reveal anything of exceptional interest," he added, "I am afraid that I shall have lost all faith in the survival of personality as we know it in this existence."

This engine of communication never developed.

LITTLE BAKERIES ARE BEING CROWDED OUT

Not so long ago the baking business of the country was conducted from various small establishments, operated by a few individuals, but for many years the number of these establishments has decreased while the output has greatly increased. All of which seems to indicate that the bread business is passing into the hands of very large plants, but comparatively few in number. This has been brought about mainly by consolidation and also by reason of the fact that the small baker has been crowded out by the exacting sanitary regulations in force in many of the States. In this country in 1914 there were 35,903 and in 1923 this number had shrunken to 16,739.

The individual baker cannot compete with the economies of mass production, but he holds his trade largely through the pastry and cake feature of the bakery. What he fails to make on his bread baking is compensated by the profits of the sweets.

E. B. C. writes: "Our little Emily, age 5, kept watching very intently a man eating corn on the cob at a table next to ours in the restaurant. Finally she looked up with wondering eyes. "Mama," she asked, "why is it that no music comes out?"—[Boston Transcript.

PHILIPSON LAST RITES CONDUCTED

Inventor Perfected Device for Eliminating Deadly Carbon Monoxide

Funeral services were conducted yesterday from Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery, for Dr. Axel Franck Philipson, Los Angeles writer, inventor and philanthropist, who died Friday afternoon at his residence, 2120 West Eleventh street. Services were under the direction of the Ruppe mortuary.

To Dr. Philipson is credited the invention and perfection of a device which eliminates deadly carbon monoxide gases from the exhausts of motor cars. This is accomplished through an attachment on the muffler of the motor car which permits the poisonous carbon monoxide gas to filter through a cartridge containing manganese dioxide. The deadly fumes thus are transformed into harmless carbon dioxide.

Dr. Philipson moved to this city nearly three years ago from Chicago, where he formerly was president of two large chemical plants.

He leaves his widow and one son, Alex Philipson.

WIDOWS' LEAGUE SESSION

Mrs. Berenice Johnson will discuss the twenty-eight measures on the November ballot at the monthly meeting of Branch Council No. 10, Widows' Protective League, tomorrow evening at 246 South Hill street. The program also will include southern songs by Mrs. E. Lorraine Carlson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Laura E. Langhauser.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—45TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of September, 1926 135,414
Sunday only average for September, 1926 311,500
Average every day gain over September, 1925 13,775
Sunday only gain over September, 1925 13,364

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

BLOW-OUTS

The American public blew in $822,000,000 in tires and tubes to pay for the blow-outs last year.

RAISING THE DOUGH

Consider the bankers, how they toil: it seems to take ambition as well as yeast to raise the dough.

CLOSE MOUTH

A close friend is better than a close relation, says Forbes. However, a close mouth is better than either.

EXTRAS

One reason why so many of us find the cost of living a serious problem is that most of us try to live on the cost-plus basis.

LICKED

Some men, like the postage stamp, are licked before they start. However, the stamp has the consolation of knowing that it delivers the goods.

HIGH HAT HIGHBROWS

Among other things, opera seasons remind us that one cannot make a highbrow of himself by merely elevating the chin or putting on a high hat.

THE MARE'S SUCCESSOR

In the good old days we used to say that "money makes the mare go." Nowadays the mare's successor, the automobile, makes the money go.

CIGARETTES AND SEQUOIAS

It takes 4000 years to grow a sequoia in the High Sierras; it takes but a minute and ten seconds to roll a cigarette. A fool and his sequoias are soon parted.

NO "GATE" FOR SUCH

Reports that Tex Rickard was married the other day have been confirmed. Well, it is hoped this will not turn out to be another of his famous fight promotions.

NEXT IN ORDER

Moses' rock in the Valley of Sinai has been rediscovered. Now it might be a good thing if a lot of folks would rediscover some of Moses's commandments.

NO CHANCE

Back where they're beginning to shiver and cough a lot of folks wish the dry-enforcement men would do something to keep the thermometer from taking a drop.

STUDENTS OF FIGURES

The photograph of a local beauty in bathing costume has been sent, on request, to 500 members of the American Bankers' Association. Ah, yes, those fellows take a keen interest in figures which cannot lie.

GETTING RELIGION

For the first time since the advent of the automobile motor fatalities show a decrease, says Touring Topics. At least the first seven months of this year disclose a decline. Either the world is getting religion or better safety devices.

EVENING UP

Germany retired from the World War with 2,840,000 more women than men. Britain came out with a surplus of 1,700,000 females. These countries now report a birth rate of eleven boys for every ten girls. Is it psychology? Is it nature? Is it Providence?

FAT TAX

Federal taxes for the fiscal year ending June 30 last aggregated $2,835,999,892, or an increase over the former year of $251,859,623. And all this came despite the large tax reductions. Tax reducing seems to have about the same effect as some other reducing.

CHANGE OF MIND

It cost the United States government $220,000 last year for members of Congress to change their minds after their speeches were set up in type. The Congressional mind is a large and high-priced institution. Even then some constituents wonder whether it is worth it.

ON THE CARPET

The world's finest carpet has been bought in England by James F. Ballard, an American with a hobby for Persian rugs. The rug is four centuries old and is valued at half a million. It was owned successively by Shah Safi, Peter the Great of Russia and Leopold I of Austria and has never been walked on. It would be quite a distinction to be called on that carpet.

PROHIBITION AT WORST

Dr. Irving Fisher of Yale University has written a book on "Prohibition at Its Worst," published by Macmillan Company. He says there is less drinking by as much as 95 per cent in these days as compared with the old wet regime. Evidently Yale is ashamed of the wet propaganda and is ploughing it off. That boy who thought he was singing a drinking song in a chorus before the Congressional committee must have been rendering a solo.

HOW NICE!

France and Germany have reached a new compromise relating to the occupancy of German territory by French troops—and agreement with a codicil which leads to the inescapable conclusion that either the French and German representatives are extremely stupid or imagine that we are. For this codicil provides that Germany shall pay a substantial sum to France in return for the evacuating of the Rhineland and the transfer of the Saar Basin to Germany without watiting for the plebiscite stipulated by the Treaty of Versailles; and Foreign Minister Stresemann announces that this payment can be made only on condition that the United States will loan Germany the money.

If he is quoted correctly, the German Foreign Minister expects this to be brought about by the American government lending money, collected from the American people for governmental purposes, to the German government. The American government is expected to invest in German railway bonds; and the German Foreign Minister is incensed because "It was said at Washington by high authority that the American government could not think of investing in such German railway bonds."

This is what our ancestors would have called a "pretty kettle o: fish." One of the nations that, to date, has repudiated payment of money borrowed after the armistice, looks to us for additional loans and makes agreements with a third nation based on that contingency.

This "high authority" did not say that private investors in this country would not be permitted to buy German railway bonds; but that is not enough. France and Germany are apparently looking for the money to come from the Federal Treasury, for the American people further to tax themselves to bring about Franco-German amity.

We must be pardoned for failing to understand why the United States should be expected to finance Franco-German agreements, why we should permit nations to incur new debt obligations with us when they will not discharge their old.

Discussing this phase of the situation the Washington Post says editorially:

> The London Times declares that eventual cancellation will be necessary for two reasons: First, that the debtors cannot pay; and, second, that, even if they could pay, the transfer of vast sums from Europe to America would work irreparable harm to all parties concerned, and particularly to the United States. In France the same argument is put forth. Eminent economists insist that international transfers will do great injury to the United States.
>
> If it will ruin the United States to collect existing debts, why does Europe ask the United States to lend more money? Also, if debt collection is so injurious to the creditor, why do France and Great Britain insist on payment of German reparations? They seem to be willing to incur the risk of ruin by collecting all they can from Germany.

If taking back what we have loaned will prove so disastrous to us, why should further American investments in France and Germany be encouraged? The disaster will be just as great if the money is loaned by private individuals and companies as though it came from the Federal Treasury.

If American investors were as stupid as the French and German politicians seem to imagine them to be, we never should have accumulated enough money to invest. France has agreed to evacuate the Saar Basin—for a valuable consideration—without the plebiscite provided for in the Treaty of Versailles because the efforts of French colonization have wholly failed, and it becomes yearly more apparent that the plebiscite would favor Germany by an overwhelming majority. But to ask this country to pay France's price for evacuation and to trust for the return of the money after England and France get heirs is, to put the case mildly, a bit presumptuous.

WAIL OF THE WETS

The wail of the wets depressed the country for a time. However, it started the drys to investigating. The research department of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Washington comes forward with some new statistics and comparisons.

The general death rate per 100,000 in 1914 was 12.6; in 1924, 11.8. Deaths from alcoholism in 1913 were 6.9 per 100,000; in 1924, 3.2.

In 1914 we pinched 193 drunks for every 10,000 population; in 1924, 147. The rock pile got 121 out of every 100,000 in 1910; in 1923, 99.

Our almshouses received 91 inmates for every 100,000 in 1910; but in 1923 they got but 71. The percentage of insanity due to alcohol in 1910 was 10; but in 1922 it had fallen to 3 and a fraction. Many Keeley institutes have closed.

Juvenile delinquency has dropped from 172 per 100,000 population in 1910 to 161 in 1923. In 1917 42 gallons of milk were consumed per capita; but in 1925 each person accounted for 55 gallons.

We spent only $504,132,000 for public education in 1910. But in 1922 the munificent sum of $1,573,970,000 was devoted to the children of our public schools.

We had just double as many college students in 1924 as we had in 1914; 726,124 in 1924; 373,422 in 1914. Parents seem to have more money to give their children education.

Our money bags deposited $4,933,885,000 in savings banks in 1914. In 1924 these accounts had climbed to $8,439,855,000, or about twice as large. In the same period building and loan assets had mounted from $1,357,708,000 to $3,942,940,000.

We had but 7,565,446 automobiles in 1919. Last year the United States owned 19,954,347 cars. More than twice as many people are on wheels as seven years ago.

Electric sweepers, irons and sewing machines totaled $33,748,242 in 1919. In three years afterward, or in 1923, these household conveniences had almost doubled at $67,002,054.

We drank 147,745,628 gallons of whisky straight in 1917. We had Great Britain help us make 10,090,000 gallons in 1913. It is estimated that the total smuggling possibilities in 1925 did not exceed 2,080,761 gallons.

Something seems to have happened in the decade running from 1914 to 1924. Some claim that the era of prosperity was due to the war. However, England and France had the same war and they are begging for us to divide up. It is quite remarkable that our fat years very largely co-ordinate with the prohibition enactments.

Increase of crime has evidently been wet propaganda. Juvenile delinquency is declining. Almhouses are emptying. Jail commitments are shrinking. The death rate has fallen. Society is not headed for the demnition bow-wows.

Merchants and bankers and manufacturers have been won to the dry regime for economic reasons. Laborers now have cars and movies instead of black eyes and broken noses. And their children have a chance.

Beginning as a moral measure, prohibition has slipped into an economic issue of the greatest import. Money talks, and all its eloquence is on the side of the Eighteenth Amendment.

It will be hard to get the hard-headed business man to go back to the former tight times and men. Vote "No" on No. 9!

"UNCLE SHYLOCK"

"Uncle Sam" is caricatured everywhere in Europe as "Uncle Shylock." Whether it be a studied propaganda that is being put on against America is difficult to determine.

The Allies fought with their brains as well as with their machine guns during the war. There is some suspicion that they may be at it again. We were drawn into the war in part by many lurid tales that were told.

Is it a subtle debt-forgiving campaign that is now being fed to the public? Not winning us by suggestion, are they trying to ridicule us into remission of what they owe us?

Kipling has been inveigled into the warfare of words and cartoons and has issued a barrage of poetry that does not tend to mollify sentiment against America. Dean Inge uses us as a gloomy example.

And they have succeeded in drawing many of our own folks into the net. It is inconceivable that countries that benefited as they did from our entrance into a fight that was not ours should bite the hands that fed and fought for them.

And then that wail of defense! Our liberties were dragged through a wall in 1776. Our seamen impressed into British service had other thoughts about the wall in 1812. If it had not been for the battle of Gettysburg in 1863 the wall would have intervened against the Union. It is hardly fitting to suggest the wall for our defense.

In speaking of walls, it would appear that America was the wall between Britain and France on one hand and the central powers on the other in 1918. John Bull seems to be mistaking the wall.

It may be difficult to inspire large enthusiasm in liberty loans in the future "to make the world safe for democracy." Uncle Sam may be a trifle suspicious about pulling chestnuts out of the fire next time. He is nursing badly burned fingers now.

SMATTERING

President Glenn Frank, erstwhile editor of the Century Magazine and now president of the University of Wisconsin, is of the opinion that modern mass education is either "suicidal smattering" or "suicidal specialization." It seems the student cannot escape suicide.

So President Frank is testing out on 250 select students his theory of making the first two years "cultural background" and the last two "intensive specialization."

He even considers giving a degree for the first two years to students without "sustained intellectual interest." He thinks a healthy exodus will not only relieve the university, but also satisfy the smatterers.

Life seems to be one continuous fight between smattering and specialization. The old-time idea was for the university to give general culture. A background of all knowledge was regarded as the essential of success.

Choice of profession was an afterthought. Many youths did not even consider the future beyond graduation day. They plunged into the world and found themselves unfitted to make even a living.

Lately colleges have swung to specialization. Practical education has molded the curriculum. And now it is discovered that students become machines. They are ready for a job, but are without wide knowledge. They are sharpened tools.

And so the smatterers and specialists are both suicides. Possibly of the two the smatterers are the more pathetic. Trained intellects are struggling to fit themselves into impossible situations.

To give both a broad knowledge and intensive training for individual professions or work in life is the occupation of alert educators. To fit men's bents to jobs is one of the fine arts.

TROJAN TREK

A company of notables slipped into Southern California recently without any fanfare of fuss. If they had been coaches for the Trojan team or stars for Hollywood they would have received first-page notice. Being coaches of the intellects of youth, this trek to Troy was apparently unnoticed. And yet President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid is as much on the alert for his institution as Will Hays is for his world-wide night schools.

Dr. H. Wildon Carr, professor of philosophy, comes to the University of Southern California from King's College, London. He is the author of six volumes. Dr. F. C. S. Schiller, head of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, Eng., is lecturing this semester in Southern California. The titles of some of his works are "Riddles of the Sphinx," "Tantalus," "Pisto and Protagoras." This school has also imported Prof. Robert Hugh Newlands, headmaster of Central School, Freshwater, Eng., for its English department and Prof. Antonio Heras of the University of Madrid for its Spanish students. Prof. Rene Belle of the Lycee Janzon de Sailly, Paris, and Prof. Boris Vladimir Morkovin of Charles University, Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, are noted acquisitions for French and comparative literature. Rolando Soto-Bravo of the University of Chile, South America, is another notable.

Southern California has something of the atmosphere of ancient Greece. The white sunshine, the blue sky, the mountains and sea, the equable clime, all conspire for art, architecture, oratory, music, drama, philosophy, science, worship.

There was a time when a philosopher was said to be one hunting in a dark cellar for a black cat that is not there. But truth has ceased to be a black-cat quest in a dark cellar in this land of sunshine.

"Los Angeles, descendant of old Spain, possesses less haste and fever than other American cities," writes Prof. Antonio Heras in his book. He appears to think we have time to step back from our task for perspective.

Big brains and big bodies endow our children. Opportunity for research as well as expression lures savants from over the world to our shores. The best is none too good.

Photographing the stars, finding cosmic rays or checking up on vagrant continents is fun in California. New styles in dress, new forms of architecture in houses, new theories in education, new visions in religion are the efflorescence of our happy people.

WHY DOLLARS DIE

It is reported that an issue of 2,000,000 paper dollars made out of a new composition has been placed in circulation in Washington and Chicago by the Treasury Department to try out its longevity.

The old paper dollar lived but ten months. This grieved the government and so efforts to lengthen the life of the dollar have been put forth.

The new bills have been released in Washington and Chicago. If they can stand the pulling and hauling of Congressmen and bandits they will doubtless be able to withstand any normal strain.

Short though its life may be, money talks with a mighty eloquence. It talks loquaciously on almost every subject, whether it knows anything about it or not; but it is tongue-tied and stammering on its own existence. It will pay the doctor, marry a couple, bore for oil, knock the wind out of taxes, slip into a little blue envelope once a month, help a man hold his head up a little higher, build a skyscraper and get a man out of jail; yet it lives but ten short months.

Possibly its arduous toils wear it out early and bring it down to an untimely grave. It goes through the world brightening the lives of men, wipes tears away and then is gathered to its fathers. We are unanimously in favor of the government making money that will last.

Why Not Equip Automobiles With Scoops?

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

PEN POINTS

Success has no time to stop and offer an apology.

We believe things first and look for proof later.

She's a wise girl who can read her future in a mirror.

Golden opportunities never come on silver platters.

An ounce of performance is worth a ton of complaint.

The least expensive thing about marriage is—the marriage.

The man who constantly makes mistakes seldom makes good.

Today is your opportunity; tomorrow is some other fellow's.

The hardest troubles to get rid of may be the ones you borrow.

Some husbands are the same as "stop-and-go" signs to their wives.

Naturally gentlemen prefer real blondes to light-headed brunettes.

The dollars that run the government keep the taxpayers running also.

Some people never wake up to the value of a job until they're fired.

Many a life has been wrecked by disregarding the danger signals.

It is easier to acquire a reputation for greatness than it is to keep it up.

Most any wife can control her husband better than she can her temper.

The people who never have anything to say always manage to say it.

Another good test of will power is to try keeping your eyes off the taxi meter.

It takes a wise man to write a letter that doesn't mean anything to a woman.

Lots of men tell the truth because it is the easiest way to fool some people.

A man never realizes the value of closet room until he acquires a family skeleton.

The only thing some men neglect more than they do their wives is their religion.

Marriage is seldom a failure if neither party to the contract has any fool relations.

Every man is entitled to his opinion, but a woman wants at least fifty-seven varieties.

It's a difficult matter to make trouble for others without having some left over for yourself.

Among the things that come to him who waits are sarcastic remarks from the traffic cop.

When a man makes a business of his pleasure he doesn't get much pleasure out of his business.

A two weeks' vacation goes about as quickly as the day to pay the monthly rent comes around.

Most of us are willing to do unto others as we would have them do unto us, but we want them to do it first.

The life of a husband is a hard one. He gets no consideration because he has no rights and no sympathy because he has no wrongs.

About the only chance the average husband has of ever getting ahead of his wife is to get to the corner where they are to meet on time.

MY FIRST AMERICAN PO

BY MURZA BARONOVA

Two things have impressed me in the rising generation of the United States more than all else in this marvelous country—sports and smiling optimism. And I have been charmed, by the almost total absence of class hatred. When the newspapers and magazines the gloomy forebodings of writers as to the fate of the country when the youth of today come to maturity, are conducting the business and running the politics of the country, I wonder in what environment these people live that they can be so blind as to what is going on about them.

I never knew how gloomy my own people were until I arrived in merry, laughing, sunlit America. Where the Russians of my generation were looking for and expecting the worst, I find the Americans, and particularly the Californians, looking forward to and finding the best.

They have faith in success. They are firmly convinced that they are going to be rich some time, and happy. They refuse to be cast down by temporary discouragements. They say their failure was only an accident, that next time they are going to win; and their very faith compels success.

Last week my friend Louis took me to see my first American football game. Two colleges of different religious faiths sent their best to do battle for what they called the honor of their alma mater. I shivered when I received the invitation, for I recalled what happened in my country when the fanatics of two religious sects meet. It was like being invited to witness a pogrom.

You may think I am hopelessly stupid, but I asked a Russian friend who has been here some years longer than I whether it would be safe.

BEFORE THE BATTLE

When we reached the coliseum where the battle was to be fought the entrances were crowded. The wearers of the white and red rubbed elbows with the wearers of the red and gold; but it was with merry, laughing faces. There were no scowling looks. I saw no one turn and expectorate on the ground, as they do when two factions meet in Russia.

I never saw at one time so many sunlit, expectant faces. They were as merry as the French going to one of their masked balls. It was evident that neither Methodist nor Catholic feared contamination.

Inside, the coliseum was a riot of color and music. The two student bodies sang their college songs and shouted their college yells; but on no face was there a look of hate. And the old were there as well as the young. Grandma enjoyed the sport in the benches as much as her grandson on the field.

How charming, how lovable, the college girls appeared in their bright colors! In Odessa the coeds when going to a function dress in black—and each is accompanied by an austere female relative. But here what healthy freedom! No one feared a scandal if girls and boys attended the game together. There was frivolity, but no undue familiarity. How I rejoiced to see these youthful members of my sex so capable of protecting themselves!

Soon a bevy of athletes, some stalwart and husky, others lithe and agile, came running on the field. They were to battle for the white and red, the visiting team. There were frenzied cheers from the wearers of those colors in the stands, and good-natured cheers from the neutrals. But I did not hear a single hiss.

Soon the band was playing a lively march; and my escort told me it was the U.S.C. band playing the college air of their rivals. I felt a choking sensation in my throat and was almost on the verge of tears—it was all so wonderful, so unbelievable.

NEW BREED OF "ROOTERS"

Then came the wearers of the red and gold, and two sections of the stands did a turn like the Indian war dances in the movies. My escort said those were the rooters; and so did I learn that rooting in English—or rather American—can refer to people as well as to pigs.

The two teams lined up and rushed together with the fury of the waves in the Charne More—Black Sea—when the east wind and the south wind meet. The game was a succession of these rushes. I could not tell what it was all about; but my escort assured me that the red and gold were playing a great game. Now I would love to understand the game, so I could get excited, too.

Once the play stopped. A white-and-red athlete lay motionless on the grass, while his team-mates gathered about him with gloomy faces. A cheer went up in the rooting section of the red and gold. I thought it was cruel that they should so rejoice when one of the other was hurt, and I told my escort so. But he said that the cheer was for the fallen foe, that they called his name when it ended.

Again I felt that catch in my throat. What courtesy; what sportsmanship! I blushed for my lack of understanding.

As the game proceeded my mind strayed back to Odessa, to Little Russia. How I wished I might see my own people so. How much more healthy is this sport for the college boys than the political intrigues of our universities. How much better to learn to kick or throw a football than to throw bombs! How much healthier that meeting in the open air than the little gatherings in basements, where the visions of the conspirators are flecked with blood!

If I were rich I would help to found a college; for I learn here that most of the colleges are founded and maintained by private subscription, that the government has nothing to do with them. A generation brought up under that influence will not incline to pogroms—to violence.

"BARBARA WORTH"

Now the scene changes. I am attending the premiere of "The Winning of Barbara Worth." There I see poor people going out on the decert to make their homes. Their trek seems as hard as that

T AMERICAN POGROM

BY MURZA BARONOVA

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FILMS AND BOO

BY THE BOOKWORM

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beauties which cannot be
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Spanish play, which is just
plicable in its intrinsic power
truth in any city or village of
ern America as it was in
in its days of gallantry.
millions soon will be receiving
heart thrusts, its needle pricks
the mind which form an
tible record.
The screen is delving into
tory to more purpose than the
ater ever did, and with a
sincere regard for accuracy
most cases. And if it has no
need for strong, fundamental
that it must scour the
them and borrow them
times. The classics which our
tally middle-class folks
shunned for generations are
ning them down at last, in
favorite show houses, and
are liking it. It means
more than education when
terest the shopgirls of a
such characters as Beatrice
and the great Galeoto.

RIPPLING RHYMES

THE LOSERS

At the primary we voted,
or seven weeks ago, and
winners roundly gloated
fallen, stricken foe; and the
ers, on whose faces bitter
had left their traces,
bleakly, "In high places there
treachery, we know." Men
should have stood behind us
a hand to knock us flat, and
beastly actions grind us
scarce know where we're
we thought supporters
dumped us and betrayed
but we'll pay up every
we'll-eat a Sunday hat.
future, we remember, as we
tige all our scores. It may
that on November we can
some scores; we recall, and
fevers, we have butcher
and cheavers for the traitors
deceivers, who have thrown
of doors. He who licks
fair way our respect and
commands; but they kick
down the stairway when we
for helping hands; so the
cannot wonder if we're
blood and thunder. If we're
to trample under all those
conspiring bands." But from
the wreck of matter there
one candidate, who'd been
beaten fatter than a pancake
plate; for a time his head
dizzy; then he cried, "Oh
me, Lizzie, certainly the best
busy, but their work was clear
straight. I'm surprised how
rallied to my banner at the
If some barked or
it's their privilege, glad
was not betrayed or cheated
a prince I have been treated
shot me full of holes." This
records looked with loathing on
men whose heads were
the wights who rent their
and who pawed around and
and they praised the man
twittered, all nerves and
tered, of the broken
tered all around
WALT MASON.

A man may avoid
dents by keeping
mobile, but he can't always
out of the way of one.

Sooner or later nothing will
to drive cars before they learn
to walk.

MY IMPRESSIONS of MRS. McPHERSON'S TRIAL

BY MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

Madalynne Obenchain as she looks today

from the broken-hearted old world I saw in the County Jail; and which, in fact, you can find in the County Jail today. Many totally without funds, most of them without loyal friends.

I remember Clara Phillips after a few days of facing a hissing mob going to and from court coming into the jail one noon, throwing herself on her little cot in her cell. I can see her yet staring at the steel walls, refusing even a glass of milk. What were her thoughts? Betrayed by her husband, her mother ill, very little money, and in all the months she was there the kind letters she received could be counted on one hand. Quite a different picture! Some will say, "Oh yes, but she was charged with murder." Nevertheless, she was a human being suffering, struggling in a whirlpool of circumstances.

The hand of time moves on and Mrs. McPherson, a religious leader in the community, finds herself sitting in the defendant's chair.

Evidence Like Cyclone

Five long years have passed since the unforgetable days of circumstantial evidence in my life. What one has lived through creates a deep impression, especially when the threads of destiny have about one. Your senses are dulled, your faith is shaken, your heart disillusioned. And you wonder whether or not the answer for all this will ever be given you.

One eventually comes to the place where Socrates was when he said: "I know they nearly made me forget who I was, so plausible were they; and yet they have scarcely uttered one single word of truth."

Mrs. McPherson surely must feel the significance of this—just as I did.

Code for Witnesses

Trials in a courtroom too often become a battle of wits between the opposing attorneys. I am sure that the majority will agree that when a case reaches the front pages of the newspapers and stays there day after day, the defendant is tried, convicted or acquitted right there in the minds of the public before the jury ever goes out.

I have often thought it would be a good idea to have the Ten Commandments printed on the wall of every courtroom. Witnesses might be guided by their second thought if they should read "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

It is difficult for some people to be charitable in their judgment of others. I dare say one has to look intimately into the heart of a jail or penitentiary or great sorrow or keen disappointment or shattered hopes to become more kindly generous in judging. If so, it may be worth while even going to jail.

What a contrast there is between the laws of this earth and God's laws. The world hurries all too quickly to hang a man on circumstantial evidence, while Jesus, with his great capacity for love, compassion, sympathy and understanding, says of one caught in the very act of sin: "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her."

Great sorrow broadens the understanding, enlarges the capacity for charity.

The sixteen months I spent in the County Jail showed me a side to life I had never seen before. The effect of the experience was, on the whole, constructive. It depends largely upon the temperament of the individual how such an experience effects him. I saw in Mrs. Maybelle Roe, who was convicted of murder in the Venice rent row case, a woman breaking mentally and physically. And although she informed us in the County Jail that she was going home "next week" the poor soul went to San Quentin and died there.

I saw in Clara Phillips a set determination to win even though she must break the steel walls that hemmed her in. She had the endurance and optimism that go with youth.

Her Rare Talents

Now, Aimee Semple McPherson is an unusual woman. She is strong mentally, physically and spiritually. With her ability to organize she would have been a success in the business world without having had to commercialize religion, as she has been accused of doing by he enemies.

From the moment you enter Angeles Temple until you leave, all moves like clockwork. She is the pivot upon which the entire temple moves. She is the one who sets the tempo and she sees that it is maintained until the last "Amen!"

To me, Mrs. McPherson is not the type who will break under the burden she carries. She has an unlimited source of strength and encouragement, and for the sake of the good people believing in her and for my own peace of mind I do not want to believe the sons of perdition have claimed her.

As a spectator, I find myself able to preserve an attitude of fair-mindedness, believing the defendant innocent until proved otherwise. If I had been drawn on a jury panel for this case I think it would be possible to view circumstantial evidence and weigh it honestly and impartially but I believe it will be a most difficult thing to find twelve men and women who have not formed some definite opinion on the McPherson case. Before my experience with circumstantial evidence I know I would have a definite opinion long before this. Have you ever stopped to consider how often circumstances in your own life, if you please, could be so construed or interpreted so as to place you in an absolutely untenable position?

What Is Her Lesson

There are always lessons to be learned hidden in the heart of pain. For some reason this sorrow has been permitted to come to Mrs. McPherson. Possibly success with its insidious power needed to be tempered with the proper humility.

Mrs. McPherson is being persecuted perhaps, but to me no one should in any way ever compare their sorrow or burden to the crucifixion of Our Lord. His suffering and the purpose of His suffering are immeasurably removed from our earthly lives, except as an inspiration and consolation to Christians.

I doubt if there is anyone who is against Mrs. McPherson who has in even a small measure accomplished the good that she has in this world. But if she has woven a colossal fabrication she surely is being caught in its meshes. "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap." Yet, if she is innocent, time will bring a just reward and answer, although the scars of tragedy are never fully erased on this earth.

Ghosts of Past

Sitting in the courtroom the other day it was interesting to notice the people I had met five years ago and to see the change that had come to them. Judge Samuel Blake, who despite his youth and good looks, presides over the trial with becoming dignity, was a promising young attorney in the office of Jud R. Rush, my counsel. Mrs. Wiseman's attorney I met then as a newspaper reporter.

Tom Woolwine, with his likeable personality, is missing. I remember he told me he didn't intend to spend much more time as District Attorney, but was going to open law offices in Los Angeles. But fate decreed otherwise and Tom Woolwine passed on, to be judged by the Almighty.

Asa Keyes, under whose apparent outward calmness there smoulders some real fire, has added a few pounds of weight but has lost none of his tenacity. However, I do not feel him fighting as he did in my case. As a matter of fact the entire atmosphere of the courtroom in the McPherson case does not give the impression to me that they are on the road to conviction. And I say this in spite of the fact that those sitting in my immediate neighborhood were obviously and expressedly against Mrs. McPherson.

Always a Judas

Mr. Gilbert, attorney for Mrs. McPherson, and Mr. Dennison from the District Attorney's office seem to be in serious need of some Four Square gospel, especially in their attitude toward each other. Maybe they'll get it before it is all over. Who knows? Wouldn't it be a remarkable situation if public officials, lawyers, and newspaper men began to follow the path to Angelus Temple!

Attending the McPherson trial has given me a keener insight and deeper appreciation of my own experience. There is not a single happening in the McPherson case but what I have been taught the subtle meaning of. There is always the Judas, who approaches with a kiss and then proves so amazingly what a true child of Satan he is.

While I was only the average person in the ordinary walk of life, Mrs. McPherson stands on a pedestal, an example, a symbol of good, an ideal of thousands—for much is expected of ministers. And so the outcome is of apparently far greater consequence in her case.

The crowds at sensational trials are something of a mystery to me. I ventured to ask a woman what brought her to the courtroom, and she quickly replied, "To see that Aimee McPherson was justly punished!" My, what an unnecessary burden she was lugging about with her!

The crowd in the McPherson courtroom does not seem particularly friendly, but after court Mrs. McPherson does not, fortunately for her, have to go to a jail. She goes to a home and church, where they believe in her and love her, where the atmosphere is inspiring and beautiful. How good that must be! As she starts for court in the morning there still must be ringing in her ears the hallelujahs of her people, the echoes of their applause. Be grateful, Mrs. McPherson that you haven't listened to the gnawing of rats in the darkness of the night, or been torn by the sobbing of other prisoners.

Things are never so bad for any of us but what they might be worse.

RAILROADS RAPIDLY SOLVING ARIZONA'S TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

By B. Rolfe

DURING the more than 300 years that Arizona was a province of Spain or her child Mexico, the Hispanic explorers traversed the length and breadth of the now State and sailed up the Colorado River. The Spaniards introduced into the Southwest the burro, the mule and the horse—the three animals most used for transportation in that region—and one characteristic wheeled vehicle, the carreta.

They had used the mule as a pack animal for centuries in their mother country and trained the Mexicans so well that in the early days of the Santa Fe Trail, packtrains could almost compete with wagons in the carrying of freight. In spite of the clumsy look of the carreta it was an efficient carrier when one considers low first cost, strength, simplicity of construction, and light repair bills and that it was expected to travel over a truck that was impassable to a four-wheel wagon.

The pack-train still survives in the Southwest even within a few miles of Los Angeles city, being used by the old-time prospector, the Forest Service, at the mountain resorts and in pioneering the way for roads or hydro-electric projects. McClintock says that long trains of carretas came into Tucson and Phoenix from Sonora as late as 1883.

The Mormon battalion in 1846 broke the way for wagon trains across Arizona. In the years of the "gold rush" thousands of persons crossed Arizona in wagon trains. One estimate given to Bancroft places the number of people crossing the Colorado at Yuma prior to the end of 1851 as 60,000. Guinn states that as many as 1000 wagons crossed by the lower route in 1852. The western prospector and mine developer never hesitated to seek for a lode or take hold of a prospect in the midst of the dryest and hottest desert or in the high summits of rugged mountains for they knew that if a rich vein were found their ally, the freighter, would get in supplies and machinery and get the ore or bullion out at reasonable cost considering the difficulties encountered.

The fifties, sixties and seventies of the past century were periods of long haul by wagon train in Arizona for they had to take far inland the supplies that came by boat up the Colorado and even haul from Wilmington, at the local harbor to the army posts scattered over the territory. The Arizona freighter used no such light wagon as those that carried settlers to the Middle West or were first used on the Santa Fe Trail or even came overland to California. McClintock says that the wagons were made in Yuma, or other local points, of material that had been seasoned for a year. The "lead" wagons had wheels eight feet in diameter, were drawn by twenty-four mules and had a capacity of half a carload.

The period 1852-1877 was to steamboating on the Colorado what the period just before the Civil War was to steamboating on the Mississippi River. Ocean-going boats brought supplies from San Francisco then the main distributing point of the Southwest—to the head of the Gulf of California where the river steamers met them. Some ore was then hauled by wagon to the Colorado, loaded on river boats, and transferred to the larger boats to be taken to San Francisco to be smelted.

Beale used the camels in Arizona about 1857. They did not play an important part in the development of transportation in spite of the great loads they were able to carry.

The main horse-drawn stages operating across Arizona were the line connecting San Antonio, Tex., with San Diego which ran in 1857 and the Butterfield stages carrying mail from St. Louis to San Francisco by way of Los Angeles which started in 1858 and lasted until the opening of the Civil War. A stage line is said to have run from San Bernardino to Fort Mojave as late as 1880.

Although the government had engineering parties in Northern and Southern Arizona soon after the Mexican War surveying for railroads, and though feasible routes were found, the Civil War caused the central route to be first used. Just about a year after the "Wedding of the Rails" at Lang the Southern Pacific reached Yuma. During the next three years (1877-1880) the line was pushed eastward across the Territory. In 1881 a junction with the Santa Fe was made at Deming, N. M., and the iron way to the East was opened.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, or rather the old Atlantic and Pacific entered Northeastern Arizona from New Mexico reaching the Colorado River in 1883 and Los Angeles in 1887. The main lines of both systems now are fed by branches reaching the important centers of the State.

During the past twenty years the chief developments of transportation in Arizona have been the continual building of branch lines, the double tracking of main lines and the use of automotive vehicles to supplement the older forms of transportation. Automobile stages now run from Los Angeles across Arizona and are even being extended into the higher mountain areas—the land of the Apache. Tourist automobiles, now

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

How Film Kiddies Mix School Studies With Actin

Little Red School House Important Adjunct of Studio

By Valerie Watrous

MINNIE FLYNN'S day is over. When her sister achieves stardom she may be beautiful, but no one will call her dumb. Not if the Board of Education and the motion-picture industry in California see her first.

The Little Red School House has come into its own. This modest rural institution has established itself in the most sophisticated environment; the infant of education has linked arms with the lusty baby industry of the world.

The future David Warfield of the pictures, the Duse of the screen, now playing children's parts, will remember the little school house on the studio lot where they learned their a-b-c's, and made the thrilling discovery that twelve times twelve is 144. They carry their spellers and rithmetics under their arms when they appear before the gates of Make Believeland. They work awhile—only a very little while—under the Kliegs, then pick up their books and trot over to the school for three hours of study.

In the one-room school of long ago—some of its descendants still survive in remote country districts—teacher was expected to know everything from fractions to plane geometry. On the motion-picture lot she is repeating the experience of educational trail blazers of the original Thirteen States.

However diversified her classes, and her students are of all ages, her methods are modern. She is equipped with a university degree and a State certificate. But she is more than a teacher: she is guide, philosopher and friend to every boy and girl on the studio lot, and is a trained social worker as well. Not only is her calling pursued in strange surroundings, but she has her own supervisor.

Blazes New Trail

Mildred M. Campbell began her work a few days ago as the first supervisor of professional children's interests in the world. She, too, is a trail blazer.

Miss Campbell's title is new, but her duties are not. She has spent the past six years working with these children; knows hundreds of boys and girls, and the joyous expectancy in their young faces when they enter her office reveals how well they understand each other.

Fine! And who pays for all this?

The motion-picture studios, if you please. Nine of the largest studios employ a teacher by the year. She is carried on their pay rolls the same as the head electrician, the scenarists, directors, or any other employee.

Every child must spend three hours of each day in school, says the law of the sovereign State of California; must have one hour for recreation, and must not be employed except between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. The law further sets forth that the child's instruction must be in the English language.

Some years ago an exposition showing the activities of the government was staged in Washington. When the display was ready it was discovered that the Department of Education was not represented. There was no space left for it.

The Commissioner went into executive session with his assistants.

The next day workmen set up a pedestal in the center of the great room. On top of the pedestal they placed—a little red school house. Using it as a hub, strips of crimson tape were run out to each booth. Where did the Department of Mines originate? The little red school house. Agriculture? The little red school house. Commerce? The Army? The Navy? All from that wee structure standing alone on its pedestal.

And so today the motion picture industry is honoring education and radiating its activities from that center. It is setting up these school houses that the children of the silver sheet may rank intellectually with those who are far from the call of "Camera!"

Back of the picture industry stands Raymond B. Dunlap, director of compulsary education for Los Angeles, and shoulder to shoulder with him is Fred W. Beetson, secretary and treasurer of the Association of Motion-Picture Producers, Inc., of which Will Hays, czar of the films, is the head.

"Take them to the school house first," says Dunlap, "Show them what we are doing for the stars of tomorrow, then let them go out to the sets and watch Lucy Long and Charlie Chesterfield do their stuff."

See that a library of some of the standard works is included in the school room, these books to be presented and autographed by the stars, to encourage the children to read the best in literature; that a register be installed where visitors may sign. These also are Dunlap's suggestions.

Studio Given Credit

And to the William Fox studio must the credit be given for being the first to fall in line with these ideas.

On the opening day of the school year visitors were taken to the desk, their names entered on the register, and shown the school house and the children at work.

It occupies its own building, fronting on a pleasant grass plot in which bright flowers are nodding in the gentle Southern California breeze, and is the pride of the staff.

"Got a blackboard and everything," declared an executive. "And we've put in a glass partition so that visitors signing the register will not distract the attention of the children. You know what kids are—any excuse to quit work!"

They pointed out the high set windows on each side of the room, the big sky-light, open at each end that there might be no lack of ventilation, and drew attention to the evenly distributed light throughout the room.

Mr. Beetson was enthusiastic about the readiness of the Fox people to co-operate. "They are the best fellows in the world down there; always willing to swing into line. All the studio people have been helpful, and since Raymond Dunlap took charge they've supported every suggestion he has made."

School houses are not a novelty out at the Hal E. Roach studios in Culver City. They have had a fully equipped school for the past six years.

"Our Gang" comedies are known wherever motion pictures are shown, and it is said of Robert McGowan, who has directed all of them, that he has more patience and consistency than a Griffith or a Von Stroheim. He is instinctively a child psychologist, though he never read a text on that subject.

Detests "Clever" Child

At the Roach studios McGowan's aversion to "clever" children is history. He detests the youngster who has been trained to dance, to curtesy with her finger to her chin, and to recite the "Battle of Gettysburg," or perform stunts of any kind. He wants 'em natural; just kids who play marbles and make mud pies, and who never had a mental test in their lives.

Ambitious mothers would do well to talk with some of these directors before they train all the wholesomeness out of their youngsters in the hope of making a hit with some director.

"The Board of Education is equipped with police powers, but they don't want to exercise them," says Beetson, "They want co-operation in protecting the child, and they are getting it. We are all headed for the same goal: the child's future, which is the future of the screen."

Notwithstanding the fixed belief of every screen-struck mother that her wee chick is destined to become the Otis Skinner or the Sarah Bernhardt of the films, casting directors and others declare that the real child actor is—one in a million. All others are—just kids. They may be trained to perform tricks, but the one who possesses that rare gift of expression that wins and holds his public through the years—

And how they love that sweet mama who wants to exploit her offspring that she may loll back in a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur!

"Deliver us from the mothers!" exclaimed a casting director. "Bow to the nice gentleman," mimicked another in feminine treble, "Oh, darling, can't you smile? This is the comic, or, sweetheart!"

"They are so [illegible] a job. They can't [illegible] to the Central Casting [illegible] armed with a [illegible] issued from Mr. [illegible] ment," says Beetson.

"A much better class are bringing their children to the studios," said another director. "Personally possessing education and refinement would have left up to the horror at the thought of putting their boy or girl in motion pictures, no matter how [illegible]

"The Board of Education is 'high-browed' the [illegible] and they've helped [illegible] youngsters were turned away from the lot. But we [illegible] little chaps in the [illegible] says all children of [illegible] age must be escorted to the places of employment by their parents or other person[illegible] Board of Education [illegible] permit is as binding on the studio as it is upon the [illegible]

Among the studios that equip a school room are: First National Pictures Corporation; Metro-Goldwyn; Hal E. Roach; Famous Players-Lasky; F. B. O.; Mack Sennett, Inc.; Universal Corporation; Warner Brothers; Christie Film Company; Cecil B. DeMille; Douglas MacLean; White Productions; Inspiration Pictures; and [illegible] studios.

Study Figure

Let Mr. Raymond [illegible] head of the department of child welfare and the Board of Education, speak:

"We have forty-two [illegible] regularly employed [illegible] work intermittently; and [illegible] studio will be using [illegible] not use a single child for [illegible] months. Teachers are [illegible] readiness to be sent [illegible] called for.

"No teacher is [illegible] for more than ten [illegible] young star who can [illegible] vate tutor also is under the [illegible] diction of the Board of [illegible] and the tutor must [illegible] quirements, make [illegible] on the child's progress [illegible] low the course of [illegible] scribed by the State [illegible]

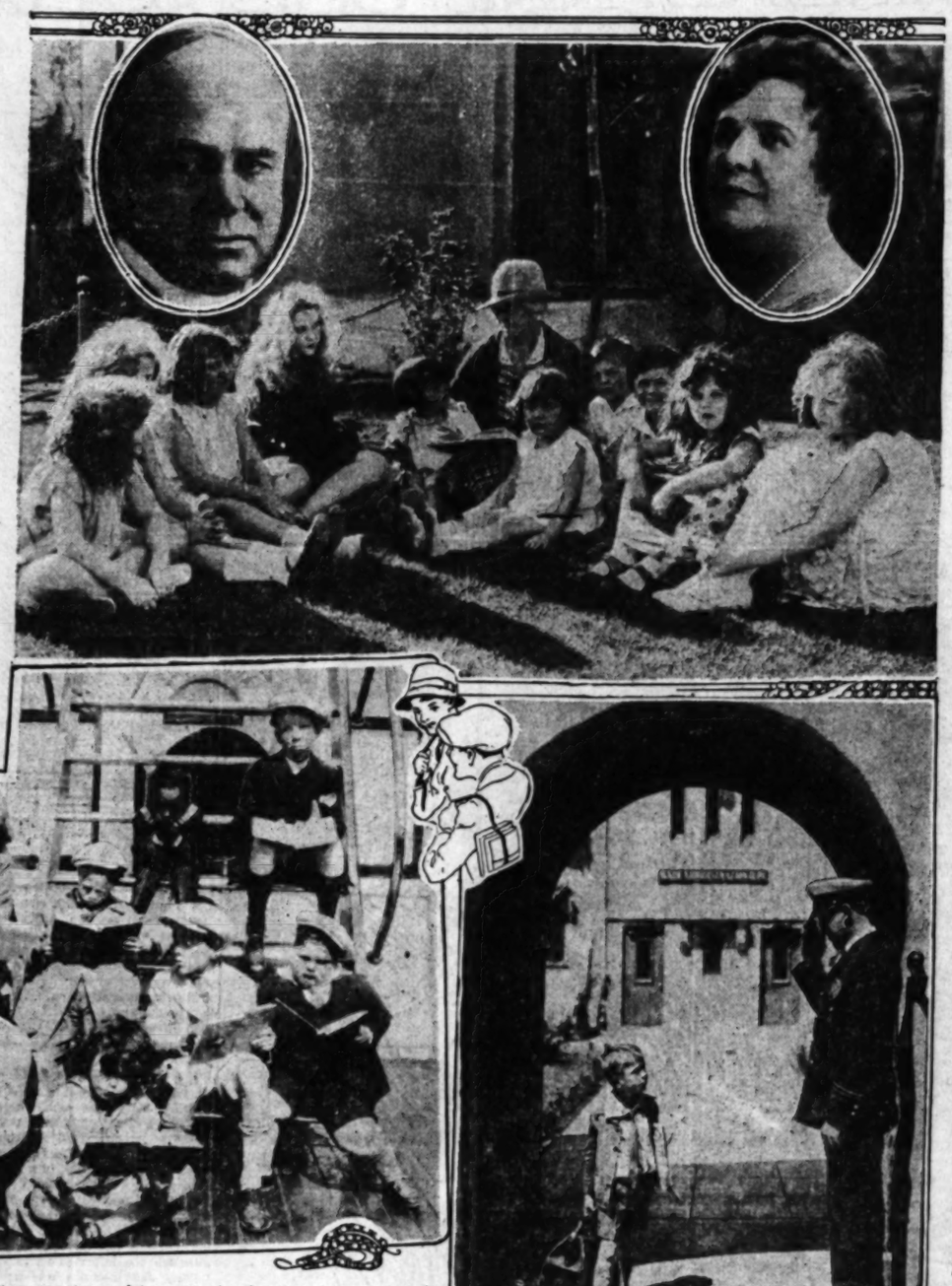
"Motion-picture [illegible] out more than $10,000 [illegible] for the instruction of [illegible] ployed in the studios.

"Some of the figure [illegible] tors are rather disappointing to [illegible]

(Continued on Page 7, [illegible])

HOW CHILD ACTORS LEA

Boy and girl actors can't come to school to school [illegible] studios. This is some of the special work being done under the [illegible] Board of Education in Los Angeles, a phase not [illegible] The upper picture shows a group of "kid" actors at the Fox [illegible] air class. Below, at the left, is "Our Gang" studying at the [illegible] Fern Carter, now in her fourth year with them. At the right is [illegible] example of a young First National actor coming to work with [illegible] hand and his costume in the other. The insets, above, are Raymond [illegible] (right,) head of the department of child welfare for the Board of [illegible] and Mildred M. Campbell, supervisor of professional children's [illegible] first person to occupy such a position.



COSMETICS WILL ENDOW GIRL OF FUTURE WITH MANY PERSONALITIES

THE girl of 1940 will be a girl of many faces!

She will be a girl of varying diversified personalities—one day resembling a charmer of old Egypt, another day, a siren with an oriental slant to her eyes, and on still another occasion, she will be the counterpart of beauty of the Louis XIV period. At a bridge party she may appear a dashing coquette or perhaps startlingly resemble a daughter of France.

Her friends will comment: "Doesn't she look alluringly Viennese this evening?" or "How remarkably Russian she is!"

She will doff one character or personality and put on another, as she pleases. Her repertoire of faces will be like a stock of beauty masks. When she goes to the designer for her new evening gown or afternoon frock, she will perfect her designs for a face and personality to match the gown!

This is the somewhat startling prediction of Max Factor, local cosmetician and make-up authority. Mr. Factor bases his prognostication on years of observation of the development of the art of make-up and the part it plays in the life of women.

"It may be somewhat due to the influence of motion pictures," he comments. "On the other hand, it is a natural development and evolution of the constant desire of womankind to be versatile and different. Motion pictures have been a very potent agency in convincing the average woman that she need no longer be confined to one personality. Every time a famous actress plays a part on the screen she is seen as a different character, generally, strikingly different from any type she has heretofore portrayed.

"First, she may be seen as an Italian countess of some medieval court. When her next picture is released, she will come forth, an entirely changed woman. She becomes, perhaps, a spirited Gypsy dancer. Again, she may lose her own identity in the characterization of a woman of the streets in Paris. And her next performance may be remarkable for her portrayal of a cruel and beautiful queen, or a romantic, vivacious belle of New York's tenement district.

"From royalty to rags and from ancient ladies to modern flappers, she runs the gamut of human characterization.

"Watching this procession of characters portrayed day after day by one woman possessing no more of the quality of beauty and charm than is possessed by millions of her sisters, a world's femininity is becoming inspired with an idea—the possibilities and the elasticity of the art of make-up.

"She buys a new gown on frequent or infrequent occasions. Why not put away the personality which she has been wearing for some weeks and affect another?

"If a noted beauty comes to her town, and makes a startling sensation among the male members of the community—then why not emulate her personality? People wear masks and costumes at masque balls. There is a mysterious fascination about hiding one's own identity in another personality. Milady is asking, 'why not be different every month, or even every week?'

"All this is possible by the skilled use of make-up and cosmetic accessories. A girl need no longer be a wall-flower at the dance. She can put on another face and the men will swarm around her.

"Modern ideas are pointing to this development. Nowadays, a girl has a different outfit for nearly every thing she does. For her game of tennis, she is properly costumed and outfitted. For her round of golf she must of course dress for golf. To go riding is a sport dress would be ridiculous. She must have a riding habit. For the theater or the dinner party, she has still another choice of gowns.

WHY BE RESTRICTED TO BUT ONE FACE?

The natural craving of women for self-expression can be realized, according to expert cosmeticians, by the judicious and expert use of paints, powder and adornments which modern ingenuity is providing. Above is Yvonne Chappelle. On the right she appears as her natural self while from left to right she may be seen as an oriental charmer, in make-up for the Louis XIV period, and in Hawaiian garb, all possible by use of artificial methods.

Clipper S

vention of Sp Craft Revolu Sea Trade

By John Peere

THE Yankee clipper ship o years ago was more tha time construction and supreme effort of America to e and the mighty gesture of th blossomed into the greatest but for the Civil War.

vessels were as different the square-bottomed ships them as were the Spanish that once challenged 's supremacy of the sea the full boats of the of Genoa. Yankee clip- were the first large ing sailing vessels to the lumbering qualities of bellied craft for the and faster construction- an all-knowing nature corporated in the lowly fish

principle was as old as the mathematical findings of who had proceeded to the conclusion that the surface of a mov- the greater was the it encountered. Quite but applying this prin- the craft then in vogue as easy a one as James of Boston had at first sup-

theory was to clip the un- sides of the boats of his so that they might cut and their way through the It all seemed simple refused to the irrefutable of mathematics and but to convince his friends and possible pa- that a boat with a clipped, V-shaped bottom was was something of a dif- nature.

Idea Ridiculed

idea that anything save a rounded hulk was navigable was something no ship- would accept. And so pleaded his theories and in vain at first.

how he couldn't get his ideas further than the and much-thumbed blue- of his "impossible clipper" and the young naval ar- must have felt his defeat for it is recorded that he his drawings away and re- his former occupation of flat-bottomed boats for bended shipowners.

a lucky fate, or a provi- one, which steered a rich daughter his way. The was wealthy, was willing to a chance and he needed a right away and Griffith set accommodating him with a that surprised the chandler during that frightened him. experiment resulted in a craft—a ship that was as and pointed as an arrow, a wrongo setting of masts sails that bewildered the eye offered the soul.

when she was successfully in New York, January, the owner called her the

TEACHING TINY

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Their earnings certainly are fabulous.

During the school year of [illegible] the ten highest salaries [illegible] extra children amounted [illegible],150, or $875 each; the next [illegible] totaled $2150, or $200 a year; [illegible] and the next fifty received [illegible] or about $100 apiece."

There are but twenty-three [illegible] children in Southern [illegible]. Of these fourteen are [illegible] and nine are girls. But 1346 [illegible] were employed and they [illegible] worked 9722 days in ten months, [illegible] average of 2.33 days each! [illegible] round-the-world tour for [illegible]

The number of children earning [illegible] salaries is like the [illegible] report of Mark Twain's [illegible], which he declared the next [illegible] to be "greatly exaggerated," [illegible] Dr. R. A. Basham of [illegible] Mr. C. happened to visit [illegible] where "Little Annie [illegible]" was being filmed. He [illegible] how the school-house, [illegible] and how the children were [illegible] by Mr. Dunlap and Mr. [illegible] to suppose all visitors [illegible]

Dr. Basham saw little folk [illegible] around in the mud; he [illegible] quite exercised about it. [illegible] he returned home, maybe [illegible]

OCTOBER 17, 1926.—[PART II.]

th Acting

ILD ACTORS LEARN

e can't come to school as school comes to them at
r the special work being done under the direction of
Los Angeles, a phase not encountered in other
-a group of "kid" actors at the Fox studios is a
e left, is "Our Gang" studying at the studio with a
er fourth year with them. At the right, below,
rst National actor coming to work with his tutor.
the other.. The insets, above, are Raymond B. Cox,
partment of child welfare for the Board of Educa-
hill, supervisor of professional children's interests,
ch a position.

the high set
ide of the
ght, open at
might be no
and drew at-
y distributed
room.
enthusiastic
of the Fox
"They are
the world
willing to
l the studio
helpful, and
Dunlap took
ported every
ade."
not a novelty
tios.' studios
y have had a
for the past

medies are
tion pictures
said of Rob-
has directed
has more pa-
cy than a
troheim. He
ild psycholo-
read a text

r" Child

dion McGow-
ver" children
ts the young-
trained to
ith her fin-
to recite the
g," or per-
kind. He
ust kids who
ke mud pies.
mental test

would do
e of these di-
train all the
of their
e of making
ctor.

Education is
powers, but
to exercise
"They want
tecting the
tting it. We
same goal:
ich is the fo

e fixed be-
struck moth-
is destined
inner or the
the films.
others de-
ild actor is
All others
ey may be
icks, but the
at rare gift
ns and holds
ng years—
that sweet
exploit her
ay loll back
n' by a liv

e mothers!'
g director.
gentleman."
n feminine
can't you

LITIES

"'A different face for
casion' is the present
"'A different face for
casion,' will be the ideal
girl of the future. Even
idea is becoming a fad of
society in American and
ental capitals.

"The every-day Americ
is learning that with a
beauty plaster, skillfully
with cosmetics, she can
corners of her eyes to giv
an oriental cast.

"It is no longer a secret
studios that to lengthen
or the corners of the eye
centuate their width and
them an almond-like appe
which suggests the langu
temptress or the charms o
patra.

"Alternate a shade of
and the girl with the fa
skin becomes the brunette
of old Spain. A touch of
ra on the brows and lash
a deeper hue of rouge on
and cheeks completes the
formation.

"Wigs will be used ex
to further establish these
changes of personality.

"Nowadays a girl is often
'Be yourself!'

"But the girl of the future
refuse to be herself. She
herself just once in awhile
the sake of variety, but the
jority of the time she will
some one else, to give va
to her charms!"

To illustrate the theories
predictions of Mr. Power,
Yvonne Chappelle has posed
a number of portrait stud
which clearly show how any
can change her personality w
the aid of various make-up ef
series, without depending on
changes of costume.

smile? This is the cue
or, sweetheart!"

"They are no longer
from studio to studio in
a job. They can only be
to the Central Casting
tion office on Saturday
No use keeping them
school in the hope of
the gate' of some studio
are received only when
from the Central Casting
armed with a permit
issued from Mr. Dunlap's
ment," says Beeton.

"A much better class of
are bringing their children
studios," said another
rector. "Formerly parents
cation and substantial
would have held up their
horror at the thought of
ting their boy or girl to
pictures, no matter how
"The Board of Education
'high-browed' the motion
and they've helped us.
youngsters were turned
the lot. But not now;
little clause in the
says all children of
age must be escorted to
the place of employment,
children while at work
supervised by a tutor,
or other person approved
Board of Education.
permit is as binding upon
dio as it is upon the pro

Among the studios
equip a school room or
are: First National
Corporation; Metro-Gold
er; Hal E. Roach, Fam
ers-Lasky; F. O. B.
Sennett, Inc., Universal
Corporation; Warner
Christie Film Company;
DeMille; Douglas
White Productions; Mo
Pictures; and Educa
dios.

Study Figures

Let Mr. Raymond B.
head of the department
welfare of the Board of
tion, speak:

"We have forty-four
regularly employed.
work intermittently, some
studio will be using 500,
not use a single child for
months. Teachers are
readiness to be sent out
called for.

"No teacher is expected
for more than ten children
young star who can afford
vate tutor also is under the
diction of the Board of Edu
and the tutor must meet
quirements, make regular
on the child's progress, an
low the course of study
scribed by the State laws.

"Motion-picture companies
out more than $22,000 last
for the instruction of child
ployed in the studios.

"Some of the figures on
tors are rather startling
disappointing to ambitious

(Continued on Page 7, Col.

Clipper Ships Brought Romantic Era to American Shipping

...tion of Speedy ...Craft Revolutionized ...Sea Trade of Nation

By John Peore Miles

...E Yankee clipper ship of forty, fifty and sixty years ago was more than a revolution in maritime construction and architecture. It was ...effort of America to establish herself on the ...the mighty gesture of the new republic might ...hammed into the greatest merchant fleet of all ...for the Civil War.

...ds were as different ...square-bottomed ships ...ers as were the Spanish ...of sure challenged ...supremacy of the sea ...the full beam of the ...ocean. Yankee clip-...were the first large ...sailing vessels to ...a seagoing coalition of ...ercial craft for the ...of faster construction-...a disdowing nature ...ered in the lowly fish

...ipper was as old as the ...ional findings of ...who had proceeded ...to the conclusion that ...the surface of a mov-...the greater was the ...encountered. Quite ...applying this prin-...craft then in vogue ...ast a one as James ...ships had at first sup-

...way was to clip the up-...of the hosts of his ...that they might cut and ...their way through the ...It all seemed simple ...dged to the irrefutable ...of mathematics and ...but to convince his ...friends and possible pa-...a boat with a clipped, ...shaped bottom was ...was something of a dif-...

...ke Ridiculed

...n that anything save a ...boat-like was navigable ...was something no ship-...would accept. And so ...derided his theories and ...him at first.

...ipper he couldn't get his ...went further than the ...of such-thumbed blue-...his "impossible clipper ...and the young naval ar-...must have felt his defeat ...it is recorded that he ...drawings away and re-...former occupation of ...fashioned boats for ...shipowners.

...lucky fate, or a provi-...which steered a rich ...his way. The ...reality, was willing to ...chance and by needed a ...boy and Griffith set ...convalescing him with a ...surprised the chandler ...that frightened him. ...resulted in a ...a ship that was as ...pointed as an arrow, ...carrying of masts ...that bewildered the eye ...the sea.

...ipper was successfully ...in New York, January, ...owner called her the

...EACHING TINY ACTORS

(...from Sixth Page)

...earnings certainly are ...

...the school year of ...the highest salaries ...children amounted ...of $213 each; the next ...$200, or $200 a year' ...the last fifty received ...some $200 apiece."

...but twenty-three ...children in Southern ...of these fourteen are ...are girls. But 1346 ...were employed and they ...from ten to ten months. ...of 178 days each! ...wonderful tour for ...

...number of children em-...vacation is like the ...resort of Mark Twain's ...is hardly overstated", ...L. A. Graham of ...happened to visit ...when "Little Annie ...in bathing suit. He ...that the children were ...to the schoolhouse, ...Graham and Mr. ...all visitors ...

...he preached a sermon denouncing child labor in the films; at any rate he wrote Mr. Dunlap's department.

The reply that was sent him was enlightening.

"A daily report was made covering the conditions of employment and school work accomplished by the children," the letter states. "The working environment was above criticism from a physical and moral point of view. The children worked but a little while each day, in fact the average period of employment of the 1200 children before the camera was less than forty minutes per day. Fewer than 100 children are used any considerable number of days during the school year."

One of the most interesting facts revealed in this survey of children who are to be the stars of tomorrow is that the average educational standing of all children of school age shows 17 per cent higher accomplishment than the average bright student in the public schools.

Miss Marion McMahon in charge of the school room at the FOB Studio declares that the 7 or 8-year-old screen actor is usually the mental equal of the 10-year-old in the public schools.

WHEN FLEET CRAFT SCAMPERED OVER THE SEA

It requires the artist to portray the grace and speed with which the famous clipper ships once scurried across the ocean to astonish the mariners, who expected the first one to topple over the moment it was launched. Here is a reproduction of the old Bohemia at full sail from a portrait by Duncan Gleason, marine artist. The old Bohemia has been used recently in film productions hereabouts. Below is a view of the hull of the Indiana showing the slender lines on which the ships were built, the real secret of their success. Sketches by Gleason here reproduced reveal the type of seamen who manned these vessels in their palmy days.

Rainbow, because the colors of the setting sun tinted the pure-white sails with radiant promise as she floated majestically down the bay to the cheers and good wishes of thousands.

Archimedes Was Right

The Rainbow was a success—a floating grace clothed in the virginal raiments of genius. It did not sink with its crazy V-shaped body, nor did it careen dangerously when a heavy gust of wind from the outer bay puffed its odd sails to round blooms and sent it speeding far ahead of its consort. The Rainbow tacked and turned about with the agility and playfulness of a child. Young Griffith at its helm was demonstrating the principles of Archimedes and whether the watchers comprehended them or not, they applauded the seamanship of the vessel, for that was all they could understand.

This was America's first gesture, and an unconscious one, in the agitation to wrest the sovereignty of the seas from the English packets that had invaded the Atlantic seaboard ports to engage in intercoastal trade. The American flag was being driven from its own ports by the union jack of Britain and the injury this caused the pocketbook of the Yankee shippers gave birth to a great upery—one so spontaneous and earnest that it was heard simultaneously in every large port on the Atlantic coast.

Congress heeded the will of the people by passing a law, making it impossible for foreign craft to engage in coastwise traffic. Matters then stood at a standstill until the law actually became effective; and matters became worse than ever when it was discovered that there were not enough good American ships on hand to care for the business out of which the English packets had been legislated.

A Record Broken

While this stir and commotion were going on, the Rainbow, her sails once more catching the varicolored rays of the sinking sun, sped past scores of packets in New York Harbor and finally anchored part way up the Hudson River. The ship that the enthusiastic Griffith had created from the knowledge of Archimedian truths had just established a world's record for speed.

All the time the marine exchanges and bureaus of information were lamenting the "complete disappearance and probable sinking of Griffith's crazy clipper ship," the Rainbow was plowing through the swells and storms of three oceans with the abandon of a young bird thrilling to the strength of its wings. She had loaded at New york with a cargo to Canton, in far-off China, picked up another hold full of freight there and nonchalantly turned her sharp prow toward New York. As soon as her hawsers were made tight her officers did the hitherto unprecedented and phenomenal feet of reporting their own return to the astonished officials of the marine clearinghouse.

The journey had been completed in exactly six months and fourteen days—194 days to be exact. Some wouldn't believe the ship's log and the return cargo of merchandise seemed so evidently of a foreign and oriental nature, that the doubters were moved to wonder, then to applause and then to the greatest possible form of commendation and approval banquets to the returning heroes.

The first clipper ship had proved conclusively that the voyage from the Atlantic seaboard to China and return need not consume from twelve to twenty months under normal sailing and the same shipbuilders that once had sneered at the Rainbow and Griffith began the rapid construction of swift clipper ships in competition.

And so keen was the race to enter the rich oriental and European trade that a sharp rivalry sprang up between the shrewd, penny-saving builders of New England and Long Island as to which could turn out the fastest ship. It was the earliest competitive movement in America and it was responsible for a condition that had not existed before—local pride, sometimes called provincialism.

Frenzy of Shipbuilding

Young America looked at its new inventive effort with considerable elation, and the country that had been content only a year before to yield the sea to whomsoever wanted it flaunted its success before the world and the clipper ships, proudly displaying the red, white and blue of liberty, sought out the farthermost ports of the globe to trade and to barter.

A greater frenzy of ship construction followed; builders in Maine challenged those of Boston; records were broken, new ports were invaded and steadily larger and faster ships reared their top masts over those that had been raised only a few months before. A powerful merchant marine was in the process of formation.

The period of feverish construction continued unabated until the first gun of the Civil War. The war tore the great new family of States apart and the zeal and energy which had gone into the building of the clipper ships was redoubled and tripled and diverted to the cause of fratricidal destruction. The first clipper ship era had ended as suddenly as it had started, fifteen years before, but it had not terminated before the hopes and the ambitions of the New England shipbuilders had been realized beyond their dreams. At the start of the war the American fleet of merchantmen grossed a net tonnage that equaled, and some say slightly exceeded, that of Britain.

The cessation of interest in foreign trade loosed upon the ports of New England and the Atlantic Coast States a motley gathering of renegades that had been recruited by the clipper captains from the least known and best-known dives of the world. Never again, it is to be hoped, will there be more such men as were the sailors of the first clipper ship era.

It had been impossible to recruit seamen for the clipper service, through the orderly processes, although an increased wage scale and a bigger allowance of rum and beer was held temptingly before them. Sailormen of the old school believed, as late as five years after the record-breaking trip of the Rainbow, that the new ships were unsafe in heavy weather, and this superstition, although it had no known background of truth, was solely responsible for the extreme difficulties experienced in manning the ships.

Forcible Recruiting

Shanghaiing in all its vicious forms was finally resorted to by the desperate clipper captains. Mates, whose chief claim to distinction was in the strength of their arms and their brutality, infested the smelly seaport dives and saloons and carried out unconscious, drink-sodden men to do penance on the high seas. This condition, which served at first as an admirable boon to American shipping when sailors were scarce, developed into an evil and a disease so insidious and epidemic in proportions that it became in time a canker attacking the heart of the service.

It was natural, therefore, that only the worst type of men were drafted into the personnel of the clipper service so that a true portrait of a clipper ship's crew would show something like this: A score or more of bearded men—dirty Malaysians with bared, sweating bodies; ominous Barbadoes blacks; a scattering of Chinese and Portuguese and the inevitable victims of the Shanghai system—dirty, unprincipled, evil whites, the scum of European and American hell holes and the worst aggregation of cut-throats ever assembled in any organization of men—legitimate or otherwise. There were, of course, some good men who braved the odious character of the profession and these were generally youngsters of an adventurous turn of mind who went into the clipper service voluntarily to taste of the infamy and the hardships it served.

The clipper ships were new frontiers—as much so as the unexplored lands west of the Mississippi River—and more convenient frontiers for they were near at hand and moved out to sea and to strange ports and countries. Hundreds of renegade whites, thieves, murderers and political fugitives, sought their friendly docks in an overwhelming desire to escape the wrath of society. These men were largely responsible for the inglorious crimes committed on board the vessels.

Lust of Adventure

The lust for adventure is one of the predominant impulses motivating man—good and bad alike—and when the Civil War broke out the ruffians deserted their ships for the more fruitful fields of plunder and rapine to be had as members of the State organizations then mobilizing for battle. There followed a second period in the history of the clipper ships when there was strong need for sailors and, strangely enough, hardly had the plea for more men left the mouths of the shipowners when a deluge of young men stormed in upon them.

The war had awakened the slumbering spirit of the venturous youth, and the burning fervor of patriotism needed some means of violent release and expression. The armies wouldn't accept the too young, yet, and unhappy boys from all over the land sought the nearest available substitute—the sea. The majority were from good families and their failure to succumb to the evil environment they chose was instrumental in bringing the clipper service to a saner and safer basis.

The war put an end to the feverish competition among the various owners along the Atlantic Coast and while the embattled American States were deteriorating, England was fortifying her strength on the seas with the same types of clipper vessels that had obsoleted her own great fleets of merchantmen.

An Unbroken Record

It is interesting to note some of the astonishing records performed by these good ships of the first clipper ship era: The Flying Cloud made the passage from Boston to San Francisco in seventy-nine days by rounding the treacherous waters of Cape Horn, and to this day that mark stands unbeaten although thousands of assaults have been made against it by steamers and fast sailing schooners. The ship Andrew Jackson came nearest to breaking this remarkable record when it made the passage from New York City to San Francisco in practically the same time, although the distance was 200 miles less.

These are records that even steamer captains have not dared to contest further and it is doubtful whether they ever will, for the safety and convenience of the Panama Canal has put an end forever to regular traffic through the treacherous waters of the Horn.

Civil war had come to an end and again the shipbuilders of New England set hard at work constructing clipper ships of as high a grade as those of the first period. These vessels entered the California trade and as late as 1898 carried all of the dead weight and bulk freight from the Coast cities to the Atlantic and European ports. But despite this newer fleet the glory of the second clipper period never approached that of the first and the stately vessels finally lowered their sails in defeat as the inevitable supercession of steam came as the medium of power over sail.

Gradually the picturesque vessels vanished from the ports of the world, and where they went no one seems to know. The flying pennants of America that had been flaunted bravely and defiantly from the top masts of the clippers saw fewer and fewer seas and as surely as the vessels had once supplanted the flat-bottomed craft before them, so were they being relegated to the quiet waters of sheltered bays where the jetsam and flotsam of the sea washed indolently and insolently against their hulks.

Only two clipper ships actually worthy of buffetting heavy seas remain on the rosters of Pacific Coast shipping. They are the Bohemia and Indiana, built at Bath, Maine in the '70s, and now helping to perpetuate the glory of the old-line clipper ship.

Rupert Julian is using the two ships, which are the property of Cecil B. DeMille, in his filming of "The Yankee Clipper," an epochal production of America's heyday on the seas. The production features in its leading roles William Boyd and Elinor Fair, the team who scored so convincingly in DeMille's personally directed picture, "The Volga Boatman."

The Bohemia and Indiana were shaped from the finest Maine timber and the quality and strength built into them have endured to this day. Either is capable, it is said, of carrying a cargo to the furthermost corner of the globe.

The clipper ships are now forgotten, for that is the way of the sea and mankind and progress; it remains now for the motion picture to glorify the romance and glamour that once was theirs.

Railroads Supplant Burros in Arizona

(Continued from Fifth Page)

crossing the Colorado, carry more people into California than did the wagon trains in "gold rush" times. The railroads of Northern Arizona will be driven by electricity when the great dams and power plants are built on the Colorado River.

When the Southern Pacific Company started out to connect San Francisco and New Orleans by rail, there seemed but small prospect of much local traffic originating in Southern California or in Arizona.

The great development of these two sections since the railroad ventured into them has been one of the marvels marking the westward movement of population in the United States. The shipment of single items alone as, cotton, lettuce, cantaloupes, hay, cattle, from Imperial county, California, or Maricopa county, Arizona, now amounts to thousands of carloads. Arizona now leads the world in the production of copper and South-ern California in petroleum. The wide field for the use of the burro, the mule, the horse and the freight wagon is now to be found south of the line in Mexico. The railroad is following them there, however, and it will not be long before there is another "Wedding of the Rails" joining Los Angeles and Mexico City.

KFI RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

POSSIBILITIES FOR CHEAP ENTERTAINMENT SHOWN

Radio Features Augment Wealth of Worthwhile Attractions to be Found in City Limits

BY MAE PRYCE BROOKS

Cheap entertainment! What does that mean to you? Does it mean inferior music, pictures, or drama, or does it mean really worth-while things that cost nothing?

In Los Angeles there are so many things one can enjoy without spending one cent—almost any kind of entertainment can be found, if one looks for it.

The Southwest Museum is a place seldom visited by many Angelenos, but what a wealth of interesting things are there. Most of those who have been out to that beautiful building on the hill top will say, "Yes, I've been there, and what a wonderful collection of butterflies there is." Do they never see the paintings, pottery, and hundreds of things which should interest the Californian?

Exposition Park is a wonderland. The art gallery is filled with pictures which everyone should have a speaking acquaintance with, at least. Current exhibits are always interesting, but the old masters who are represented there should be a part of our family. Children learn to know the marvelous colors and drawing which are distinctive of each one. Our California artists (are internationally known, and yet many who live in Los Angeles do not know a William Wendt from a Rubens.

COLLECTION APPEALS

The collection of skeletons from the Brea pits will appeal to thousands who care nothing about the art gallery. It makes one feel pitifully unimportant and new, to see the bones of animals who walked through our Southland hundreds of years ago.

The room filled with early California things—Spanish things—would take at least a day of one's time. The Colonial Room with its spinning wheels and old brass is absorbing in its appeal.

And the jars of fruit and mineral exhibits in the State Building will be of interest to others. And the flowers! The sunken gardens are worth a trip to Exposition Park alone.

Have you ever been out to the Otis Art Institute? It is a joy spot! Just wander around the garden and watch the young artists working under the trees.

Just stand on a street corner and see how interesting it is! Did you ever do it?

Money is a wonderful thing to have—but it cannot buy for one the greatest thing in life—interest in the other fellow, and the faculty of enjoying really worthwhile things.

Radio has brought into the homes beautiful music, and talks of an educational nature. The government is sending out instruction to those in the agricultural districts, scientific talks on subjects of interest to the farmer. There are talks on dogs, bees, babies, ants, stars and everything under the sun—all of interest to some part of our commonwealth!

Radio has made us very critical. If a program is not quite up to standard, how quickly the phones commence to ring in the broadcast station. If only the dear public could realize that what pleases one cannot please all, the life of the announcer would be much happier. Just because "Neapolitan Nights" is sung at every station on almost every program does not mean that every one on earth loves that particular song more than any other—but it is asked for, and it is easy to sing—and so it is wished on us.

ARTISTS FROM BERLIN

Did you hear our program last night? I hope you heard the exquisitely trained voice of Curtis Crellin, and the playing of Noni Rene Herschel. These two young men have but recently come from Berlin to make their home among us.

Curtis V. Crellin possesses a tenor voice of beautiful quality, fine range and exquisite smoothness. Although an American by birth, Mr. Crellin has lived and studied in Europe for a number of years. His work was largely done under G. W. De Witt of the Paris National Opera, and Prof. Louis Bachner, head of the Staatliches Akademisches Hochschule fur Musik in Berlin. Mr. Crellin later became associated with this school as a teacher of voice, and among those who studied under him we might name Joseph Schwarz, Charles Delmores of the Chicago Opera Company, Sigrid Onegin, world-famous contralto, and others. His pupils are to be found in opera in Milan and Berlin, and throughout Europe. Mr. Crellin is opening a studio in Hollywood, where he will be welcomed in the musical colony. His program last evening included songs by Rachmaninoff, Joaquin Nin, Manuel De Falla, Brahms and Dvorak—all of them gloriously sung.

Nino Rene Herschel, who came to America with Mr. Crellin, was one of the leading accompanists in Germany, having also been associated with several noted chamber music organizations. He graduated from the Sterns' Conservatorium in Berlin, winning the O. Hollaender Medal. He was accompanist for four years for Louis Bachner, and the artist pupils of Karl will be associated with Mr. Crellin in the Hollywood studio at 1830 La Brea.

Entertainers Heard Over Air

NINO RENE HERSCHEL, CONCERT PIANIST

CURTIS CRELLIN, TENOR

Last evening Mr. Herschel, aside from his beautiful work as accompanist to Mr. Crellin, played some splendid Spanish numbers by Granados, and Infante, a Chopin Nocturne, Liszt's Rhapsodie No. 13, and a Prelude and Fugue by Mendelssohn, demonstrating his supreme artistry.

POPULAR LEADER

The readings given by Elvia Allman were charmingly done. She is doing a great deal of work in the clubs and at private affairs. Miss Allman is very gifted and it is easy to understand the demand for her work.

Yorke Copelin plays his violin as if he loved it. His tone is warm and true, and his technique brilliant. It was a great addition to the evening's pleasure to have this young artist with us.

The Honeywell twins in "harmony ballads," were enthusiastically received by the studio audience. Mary Angell, concert pianist, assisted during the program.

With Mother Trevor of KHJ as guest announcer, the children's hour was a particularly happy one. The kiddies participating were Nona Clapp, Dolly Wright, Arthur Stevens, Eileen June, Arthur L. Sisson, Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, Peggy Millholland and Ruth Naomi Jude.

The broadcast of the White King Quartet from 6 to 6:30 p.m. each evening is proving a very popular feature, and many letters are being received in commendation of it.

The Scripture reading was given by Mr. Frank B. Moore, first reader of the Christian Science Society of Bell and Maywood.

A very enjoyable noon program was given by the Blue Bettys in vocal duets, Dorothy Ellis, pianist; Ed Robinson and his ukulele, and Madge McConnell in popular songs. This was followed by the half-hour of fun and song by Art Pabst, "Pacific Electric Art."

Tomorrow night another generous patron is sponsoring the broadcast of the opera, Wagner's "Die Walkure." The Los Angeles Soap Company, who have given so many wonderful programs to Radioland, is making it possible for KFI to give listeners-in an opportunity to hear this program from the Shrine Auditorium.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m.—Sermon in the studio of KHJ by Rev. Henry Coe Culbertson, pastor of the Mesa Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12 noon—Organ recital and entire religious services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakeley, organist.

6 to 6:30 p.m.—Broadcasting the White King Male Quartet.

8 to 10 p.m.—Concert hour presenting Frederick MacMurray, John Slingerland, baritone; Mary Angell, concert pianist; Ruth Tracht, soprano, and the Orpheus Four.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Church services.
KFO (422.3)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KFSG (278.1)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (263)—Bible chat.

11 a.m. to 12 Noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.

12 Noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (311.1)—Music.

2 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (422.3)—Baseball, play by play.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (278.1)—Afternoon services.
KFO (422.3)—Baseball.
KFSD (245.8)—Tempie services.

4 to 5 p.m.

KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KFO (422.3)—Organ recital.
KFON (232.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Program.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (232.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin.
KFO (422.3)—Amusement information. 5 States Restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (278.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.
KMTR (370.2)—Address.
KFWO (311.1)—Orchestra.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (278.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.2)—Orchestra.
KFON (232.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KFO (422.3)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Studio concert.
KFON (232.4)—Services.
KFO (422.3)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Music.
KTAB (263)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KFO (422.3)—Orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (278.1)—Musical program.
KFON (232.4)—Program.
KFQZ (226)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

EXPORTS FALL OFF

The exportation of American-made radio apparatus this year will probably not total more than $7,500,000 worth, according to estimates prepared by statisticians, based upon the shipments during the first half of 1926, which were only 41 per cent of the same period last year. Although last year's total was almost $10,000,000, this year that figure will not be reached unless great increase occur during the next few months, which usually are larger than at any other time in the year.

One Hot Day

One hot day my husband was getting ready to go over to the corner drug store. When I learned where he was going I cried eagerly, "Take me with you; I want a soda!"

To which he replied: "Well, 'soda' your old man."—[Exchange.

Comforting

Guest (angrily:) You have kept me waiting so long for my lunch that now I have missed my train!

Waiter: Never mind, sir, now you can eat your meal in peace.—[Nagels Lustige, Berlin.

No Need to get Excited

"But Luisa, you know I can't bear those vulgar flesh colored stockings."

"It's all right, father. I haven't any stocking on!"—Fliegende Blaetter, Munich.

Habit

"What became of that hired hand you got from the city?" "Aw, he used to be a chauffeur, and the doggoned idiot crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go."—[Exchange.

RADIO AIDS PROSPECTING

Apparatus Originated by Denver Man Locates Presence of Metallic Ore Bodies

Old-time prospectors who sought deposits of precious metals near the surface of the earth are practically through for two reasons: These visible outcrops have practically all been discovered and cleaned up; and the remaining ore of value is buried too deep for them to discover. Now comes the modern, scientific prospector who has applied radio to this difficult task of searching out the earth's secret hiding-places of its valuables. Considerable success has been achieved by William A. Sharpe of Denver, Colo., with his radio cameraphone.

Following his perfection of the radio seismograph in 1925, designed to aid in locating pools of oil and gas, as well as water, Mr. Sharpe discovered he could detect the presence of metallic substances in the ground with even greater ease and with less study than he could the presence of soil, rock, liquids and gases. Experiments showed that his radio apparatus reacted very definitely when metals were tested with his earth "sounding" apparatus. One of his first experiments was made on the roof of a seven-story building in Denver, in which his radio camera photographed the steel beams in the structure clearly. Although they were hidden from sight.

SEEKS GIANT CRATER

An effort was then made at Meteor Crater, Ariz., to locate a giant meteor which had buried itself years ago, but had never been recovered, despite countless drillings and borings. His radio camera soon showed the location of the largest mass as about 100 feet from the rim of the crater, but buried to a depth of 1410 feet.

Another successful test was made later in the Las Animas mining district of New Mexico, where many ores were known to exist. His instruments responded so sensitively to rich metallic veins and bodies of ore that he was able to designate the richest locations. Eighteen new veins were located, all of which were proved upon exploitation. During the tests three ancient tunnels, abandoned and sealed up years ago, were discovered, along with gold and silver deposits.

The radio cameraphone, consists of three units, according to Mr. Sharpe's description in a report to the American Mining Congress. The first is a radio broadcaster which generates radio waves of different lengths and sends them into the earth. These waves extend to regulated progressive depths, the length of the wave advancing one foot at a time. The second piece of apparatus is a radio receiver, which picks up the returning wave, reversed by a closed circuit. In the receiver the tone pitch of the sound varies according to the mineral or substance at the far terminal of the wave. Metallic substances produce a much higher tone pitch than any other mineral, and recognizable variations in tone are produced by different minerals. These tones are described as "radio echoes," although not technically such.

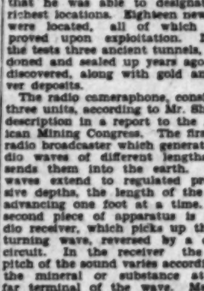
APPARATUS DESCRIBED

The photographic part of the equipment is fitted with an illuminated, vibratory, thin metallic foil about an inch square, which is suspended by a hair spring in contact with the diaphragm of the telephone mechanism of the radio receiver. The illumination of the foil is reflected in a mirror which intensifies it about thirty-five times. The mirror throws the reflections on a ground-glass screen on which the vibrations appear as lights and shadows. These are photographed by a motion-picture camera, the film of which is automatically exposed. A new picture is taken with each foot of advancement in the radio wave length, as the test progresses into the earth. When developed, the photographic film may be shown on a motion-picture screen by a regular projector and studied. The result shows what is practically a section view of the radio "boring" or sounding into the earth, the different substances being revealed by the light and dark lines which definitely depict the mineral and metal "echoes," as well as their depths below the surface.

INDUSTRY OPPOSED TO DILL RADIO BILL

An editorial in Radio Retailing says: "Kill the Dill Bill," in a plea to save the broadcasters and the radio industry from what it terms placing unwise restrictions on broadcasting and broadcast stations by a political controlled and politically appointed commission. This spokesman of the radio retail industry believes that radio must be kept out of politics. Radio Retailing is in favor of the White bill, the measure sponsored by the House of Representatives, holding that the Department of Commerce has regulated radio and under which radio would continue if the White bill were passed.

RADIO GOODNIGHT



Marguerite Bringham

Out on the air there's a flutter of wings!
It's the song that little Nightingale sings
From our dear Station KHJ.
Seems her love thoughts out, to say
I wish to breathe a prayer for you—
May God bless all you say and do!
Good night, dear friends,
Good night, "Uncle John."

Composed by "The Fairy Godmother of KHJ."

ALL FRENCH PLANES TO CARRY SETS

Air Transports Ordered to be Equipped With Radio Apparatus

All French commercial airplanes carrying passengers must be radio equipped, according to a recent decree of the French government, Consul Raymond Davis, at Paris reports to the Department of Commerce that every airplane for public transport, capable of carrying at least ten passengers, must be supplied with a radio-telegraphic outfit, when it is to travel more than 160 kilometers without a stop, or fly over the sea or at a distance greater than 12.5 kilometers from the seacoast. The equipment must be handled by a skilled operator and not by the pilot. Radio telegraphy only may be used for ordinary communication, but in case of necessity, the radiotelephone may be used to insure the safety of the plane and passengers.

Apparatus used on French commercial planes must be capable of listening in on 900 meters, and must assure transmission and reception on 600 meters on damped or continuous wave (audible frequency,) as well as by continuous wave on 800 to 950 meters and 1500 to 1550 meters, and the reception by continuous wave from 850 to 1800 meters. Every public transport plane capable of carrying more than five, but less than ten persons, must be equipped with radio apparatus when it flies for more than 160 kilometers without stop or flies over the sea or at a distance of more than 12.5 kilometers from the coast.

COOLIDGE CONFIDENT OF RADIO BILL SOON

President Coolidge is confident that a radio regulating bill will be passed by Congress within a reasonable time. It was stated at the White House recently that the legislation would probably be in the nature of a compromise of the Senate and House measures now in conference.

ENTERPRISING DEALER CLEARS INTERFERENCE

Another instance where community interests cleared up a lot of local radio interference is reported from Johnstown, N. Y. A local dealer, who believed that his sales of radio equipment and accessories were falling off because local electrical interference was hampering, [illegible] fines to radio fans who shooted [illegible] town, and [illegible] whole street. [illegible] a radio owner [illegible] operation of the [illegible] light and [illegible] overhead [illegible] made it clear [illegible] this trouble [illegible] remedied in [illegible] was [illegible]

Your Radio needs VELVETONE

FULLY 90% of all radio trouble is battery trouble. Eliminate the expense and annoyance of "B" batteries forever, and operate your receiving set from the light socket with VELVETONE.

VELVETONE is the new improved "B" battery eliminator, with an exclusive principle which insures an abundance of smooth "B" current free from hum or distortion. It gives more volume and improves the tonal quality of all reception. VELVETONE never runs down—always operating at peak efficiency to bring in weak and distant stations without strain on tubes. Guaranteed to operate any receiving set satisfactorily—no matter what style or number of tubes—or money refunded.

VELVETONE "B" BATTERY ELIMINATOR
The Heart of the Radio

The Balkite Trickle Charge and your "A" battery supply "A" radio current from the light socket

A New Balkite "B" at $27.50
Balkite "B" eliminates "B" batteries and supplies "B" current from the light socket. Three models. Balkite "B"-W at $27.50 for sets of 5 tubes or less requiring 67 to 90 volts. Balkite "B" X, for sets of 8 tubes or less, including power tubes—$42. Balkite "B"-Y, for any radio set—$69.

The New Balkite Charger
MODEL J. Has a low trickle charge rate and a high rate for rapid charging. Can thus be used either as a trickle or as a high rate charger. Noiseless. Special model for 25-40 cycles. Price $20.

Balkite Combination
Supplies automatic current to both "A" and "B" circuits. Serves any set now using 4 or 6-volt "A" batteries and requiring not more than 30 milliamperes at 135 volts—practically all sets of up to 8 tubes. Price $59.50.

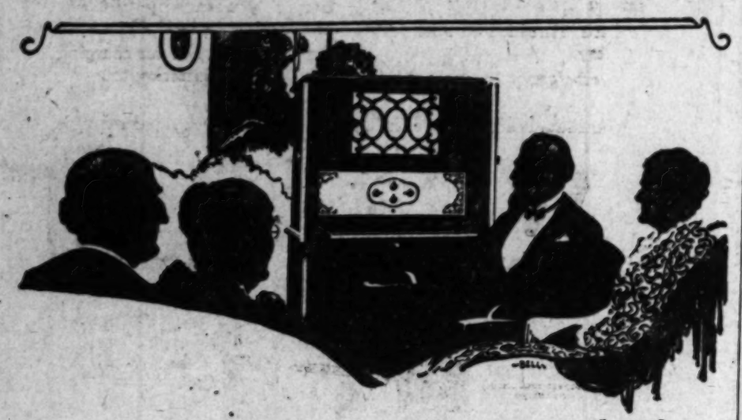
The Balkite Trickle Charger is the most popular and convenient of all methods of charging "A" batteries. Once connected to your battery and the light socket is left on continuous or trickle charge, thus automatically keeping the battery at full charge. In effect it converts the battery into a light socket "A" power supply.

The Balkite Trickle Charger is a permanent piece of equipment having no tubes and nothing to wear out or replace. It is noiseless in operation and in most cases can be used during reception. Can be used as a trickle charger with any 6-volt "A" battery. Will keep batteries as an intermittent charger, or as a trickle charger if a resistance is added. Ask your dealer. Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois

PRICE $10.50

Listen to the Balkite Radio Symphony Concerts conducted by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra. Nights 9 P. M. Eastern Standard Time (8 P. M. Central Time) over 23 Stations: WEAF, WEEI, WTAG, WCAE, WGR, WSAI, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WCSH, KSD, WOAI.

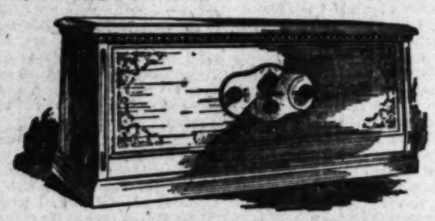
Balkite Radio Power Units



"Wonderful!"

A RECEIVER of which you can be proud—for which you need never make excuses. When guests drop in, you tune quickly and easily to the station wanted, and sit back with confidence that you, and they, will hear the world's finest music enjoyably—as entertaining as though you were there. Master telephone builders have seen to it that the reproduction of Model 508 will more than satisfy both the patron of the opera and the concert lover.

KELLOGG Shadow Reproduction Radio
Licensed under applications for letters patents of Radio Frequency Laboratories, Inc. (R. F. L.)



To insure this perfection, Kellogg has engineered not only a fine six tube radio set, but also an advance in loud speakers, startling in its ability to realistically reproduce the entire musical scale. A new reproducing unit, and a 44-inch air column horn, so designed that all notes are amplified evenly. In Model 508, everything is enclosed in a walnut console of beautiful matched woods, treated to a satin finish.

The receiver alone is Model 507. Three stages of radio frequency, perfectly shielded, provide consistently wide range and freedom from interference. Let a Kellogg dealer give you a demonstration of what Kellogg engineering has accomplished.

Kellogg Switchboard & Supply Company
1066 West Adams Street, Chicago

Sherman Clay & Co., 948 Santee. TR. 8271. Los Angeles, Pacific Coast Distributors

LARGEST INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE MANUFACTURER

BROADCASTS

KHJ TO BROADCAST SERIES OF AUCTION BRIDGE GAMES

The first of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants of the first bridge game of the present series are New York experts. Those who will play are Ralph J. Liebenderfer, one of the ablest of auction bridge players; Grats M. Scott, also a recognized expert, and Mr. Whitehead and Mr. Work, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

The following are the advance hands for Game No. 1:

Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York, (dealer,) "South" holds: Spades—K, Q, J, 8, 7, 5. Hearts—J, 5. Diamonds—Q, 7. Clubs—10, 7, 2.	Milton C. Works of New York, "North" holds: Spades—10, 6, 3, 2. Hearts—K, Q, 10, 2. Diamonds—10. Clubs—Q, 9, 4, 3.
Grats M. Scott of New York, "West" holds: Spades—9, 4. Hearts—9, 7, 6, 4, 3. Diamonds—K, 4, 2. Clubs—A, K, 8.	Ralph J. Leibenderfer of New York, "East" holds: Spades—A. Hearts—A, 8. Diamonds—A, J, 9, 8, 6, 5, 3. Clubs—J, 8, 5.

It is suggested that these hands be played and then compare the bidding and play with that of the experts. Copies of the game as broadcast may be received free of charge by writing KHJ.

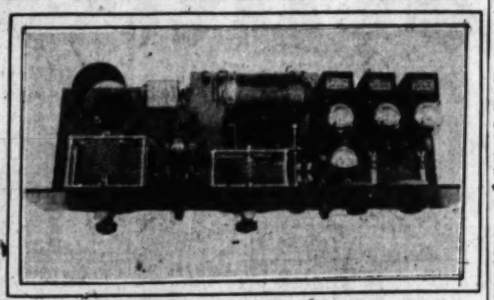
as a business is interesting. As most of the fans know, it started late in 1921. There were twenty-eight stations licensed the first year, but by June 30, 1922, there was a total of 383 stations operating. The number increased steadily until in May, 1923, there were 591 broadcasters active, a gain of 209 in eleven months, but in the next month, June, 1923, the figure fell off to 573, and a year later, on June 30, 1924, it had decreased to 535. However, by June the next year, 1925, the total of broadcasters had climbed back to 571, only to drop again to 528 on June, 1926. Now there are 584 stations active, only seven less than at the peak of broadcasting, in May, 1923. On only three occasions were there ever more stations on the air, in May, 1923, in April the same year, when there were 589, and in May, 1924, when there were 580 again. Undoubtedly on those dates there were some "dead" or inactive stations still listed, whereas during the last two years, all inactive stations have been canceled, and only active ones counted. There have always been plenty of stations broadcasting. In fact, there never has been less than 515 since September, 1924.

SITUATION BLACK

The situation will no doubt become worse as to number of stations on the air, before it improves, since there are still many potential broadcasters. Last June it was estimated that 600 stations wanted to open. Due to various reasons, so far only 10 per cent of them have started operating.

NEW RADIO RECEIVER DESCRIBED

Set Shows Construction Advances



Latest National Browning Drake Product

THE Browning-Drake receiver pictured above embodies several advances in radio-set construction. Each of these features contributes to the general all-around satisfaction to be had from this very satisfactory receiver.

Just behind the panel, between the variable condensers and the dial, can be seen the base of the globe, giving light on the dial markings. In the new National Velvet Vernier dials used in this set provision has been made for the use of illumination as well as the variation in ratio of the vernier so that any ratio from 6-1 to 20-1 can be used.

The variable condensers have 50 per cent greater rotation than the usual type of condenser. The utilizing of 270 degrees of rotation instead of the usual 180 degrees, still retaining the popular vernier action on the dial, simply means greater ease of tuning, and greater spacing between stations, with the result that more stations will be tuned in, and tuned in with greater ease.

The space winding used on the National tuning units is hard to show properly in a picture, but when spacing is used, enameled wire can also be used. Enameled wire, when spaced, gives the lowest resistance. Radio frequency currents travel on the surface of the wire, and in this case the surface of the wire is always bright and clean. With other wire coverings, a tarnish appears, which is poor conducting material and yet not a real insulator such as enamel. Features such as this add selectivity.

Impedance-coupled amplification has long been known as the most perfect type of reproduction. In this five-tube receiver this type of amplification is used with the resultant sweetness of tone and pleasant clarity of both voice and music. The set as shown is the type of set generally built by set builders from information drawn up by Glenn H. Browning, one of the codesigners. A set such as this, besides being superior in performance, and in ability to differentiate between stations, will give the greatest possible range using an antenna of the usual type, and will enable those who enjoy the thrill of building their own, or of owning a "custom-built" set to obtain one built of the finest possible material available.

Generally ninety volts of "B" battery, and the usual storage battery for "A" are used although the newer type of power tubes can be used to advantage with cone speakers, if desired.

A large number of organizations and individuals who can afford it and who can find channels believed worth while trying out, will certainly go on the air soon. Many applications are on file with the eight district supervisors of radio, a number of them demand licenses to open stations in the most congested centers such as Chicago and New York; and authority is lacking to deny them their right to do so. Authority is equally lacking in the Department of Commerce to refuse to license these stations on the channels they want, no matter how many other stations are on those wave lengths. The situation is declared to be becoming intolerable.

LARGER TELESCOPE IN DEMAND

The need for still larger telescopes is keenly felt by astronomers at the present time. New methods of research call for the use of telescopes of enormous size.

The telescope of the future is undoubtedly the reflector. This type, of which there are several forms, employs a concave mirror with a silvered surface, instead of a lens. It is easier to construct in large sizes than the older form, the refractor.

Large discs of pure optical glass are difficult to produce. That is why the biggest object-glass ever made is only forty inches in diameter. This is the object-glass of the great Yerkes telescope, Lake Geneva, Wis.

In a mirror internal faults that would be fatal in an object-glass do not matter. The light of the star does not pass through the glass, but is reflected from its concave face. This surface is covered with a highly polished film of pure silver, deposited by a chemical process.

Thus it is possible to obtain discs of glass of very large size good enough to work up into a telescope mirror. The biggest reflecting telescope so far made is the 100-inch Hooker telescope at Mt. Wilson, Cal. But already an even larger one is under construction, with a mirror of 120 inches in diameter.

There are only two of several giant reflecting telescopes that have been recently constructed. A telescope with a mirror of fifty inches in diameter was lately installed at the Babelsberg Observatory, near Berlin. This is the largest telescope in Europe at present.

In England very large reflectors are not found. Greenwich Observatory possesses one of thirty inches aperture, wholly devoted to photographing the stars. It is true that Lord Rosse made a reflector of six feet aperture and Sir William Herschel one of four feet, but the mirrors were of metal, and the instruments were very inadequately mounted.

Nowadays these colossal telescopes are driven by clockwork or electric mechanism in order to follow a star from rising to setting. The giant reflector at the Dominion Astro-physical Observatory at Victoria, though it has an aperture of seventy-two inches and weighs forty tons, is so exquisitely balanced that a child can control it.—[Vancouver Province.

PHONE SUBSCRIBERS GET RADIO PROGRAMS

An experiment intended to provide telephone subscribers of St. Paul with radio broadcast programs picked up by a central receiving station is being carried out by the Tri-State Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is proposed to install loud speakers in the residences of the phone subscribers, and offer them entertainment picked up by a centrally located radio receiver. Officials of the company say that they do not plan to superimpose the programs on the regular telephone lines, but to utilize spare wires for this purpose. So far it has proven feasible, and it is reported that less distortion and interference is experienced by the subscribers, who, of course, do not have to provide themselves with radio receivers. On the other hand, it has its disadvantages over radio since the recipients must be satisfied with what selections are sent them.

ANNOUNCERS COMING INTO THEIR OWN

Official Now Believed Indespensable by DX Fans Cruising Ether

No longer can a DX hunter sit at his set and check off station after station as he slowly twists the dials from down around zero toward the ninety and 100 marks. Old records of eighty to 100 stations in one evening, or thirty some an hour, are likely to stand for some time. The reasons for this condition are several, but the chief one, besides interference, is because the announcements of call letters are being made less frequently. Another reason is because longer selections or groups of three numbers are being played in sequence without interruptions by the long persecuted announcer, who has been blamed for everything. He has an easier time now, but his station probably doesn't get as many DX cards and notes.

When some feature program is being broadcast by a long chain of stations, it is almost impossible to identify the one heard unless it is held for a long time; announcements give the list of all the stations hooked up but some of them operate on the same channel. With the general shifting about of stations on different wave lengths, it is almost impossible to keep a log book corrected to date so that a station can be identified by dial readings.

So, after two or three years of persecution, during which it was often declared that the announcer was as useless as a phonograph in a broadcast station, or that the less heard from him, the better he was, the announcer is coming into his own. He is now believed indispensable by fans who like to go traveling on the ether waves, and are desirous of knowing at what stations or ports they stop, without waiting fifteen or twenty minutes. They expect radio stations like railroad stations to be labeled clearly so they can tell where they are.

In an effort to ascertain just how necessary an announcer is, one New York station plans to operate a whole evening without an announcer. It will be interesting to hear how the fans like that. To be sure, it will be possible to identify the station, since it will transmit a peculiar whistling note occasionally during the unannounced program.

We maintain that an announcer is necessary, and that a good one, should give his station call letters at least after every number, although we never could see why he had to recite the full name, location, type and age of his station every few minutes. The call and city should suffice to identify any broadcaster and we think most listeners will agree.

PUBLISHES NEW BOOK

Local University Teacher Author of Short Spanish Comedies

Miss Marguerite Templeton, teacher of French and Spanish at the University of Southern California, is the author of a book just off the press of Alfred Knopf, New York publisher. The book comprises seven short comedies written in Spanish, all of which have been produced by Miss Templeton's classes in the university. It carries also a list of Spanish idioms, proverbs and popular sayings, the whole being designed as an aid to teachers of Spanish. The plays are titled, in translation, "The Lie," "He Forgot," "A Living Ghost," "The Surprise," "Disappointed Love," "The Three Friends" and "Accuracy."

Miss Templeton is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley and of Columbia University, New York. She is teaching for her third year at the University of Southern California.

RADIO USED BY EDUCATORS

Great Interest Centers in Eastern Efforts to Utilize Broadcasting As Auxiliary

Officials of the United States Bureau of Education of the National Educational Association in Washington are watching with great interest the efforts of the Connecticut Board of Education and the officials of the city of Atlanta in utilizing radio broadcasting as an auxiliary for common school education.

In Connecticut educators are having receiving sets installed in all the rural schools, where through the cooperation of station WTIC at Hartford special programs are heard daily. These programs deal with the subject of musical appreciation, but it is planned to extend the scope of the broadcasts so as to include other subjects pertinent to the classes under instruction in the rural communities. The system may be extended to the urban schools if it proves successful.

In Atlanta a different plan is in operation. Every school in the city is equipped with a first-class receiving set and practically every hour of the day one class or another is assembled in a spacious room in the school to listen to instruction via radio. Many subjects are covered and after school hours children not entered in school and their parents have the privilege of attending what is called the "Atlanta air schools."

So far both these schemes appear to be working satisfactorily, with the result that school boards in practically all communities are seriously considering attempting it in their districts. Besides the purely instructive features, the children are also enabled to receive radio entertainment, something many of them cannot hear at home.

The Governor of Lower California is also said to be planning to equip all the rural Mexican schools with radio receivers so that the pupils may listen in to available radio talks and entertainment.

STATION LIST REVISED

A new and revised list of foreign broadcasting stations showing location, call, power and channel has been prepared by Lawrence D. Batson of the Department of Commerce. It lists 354 foreign stations including two in the Philippines, and one each in Alaska and Porto Rico. Six additional foreign stations are said to be under construction and twenty-four are projected.

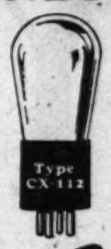
INDIAN WAR VETERANS

George Crook Camp No 9, Indian War Veterans, will have a social at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All veterans of Indian wars are invited.

COMMUNITY PROPERTY BILL WOMEN'S AIM

The Women's Lawyers' Club yesterday announced appointment of a committee to draft a new community-property bill, giving the wife a vested interest. Caroline Kellogg, Mrs. Frederick Houser and Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz are actively engaged in presenting this measure to other women's organizations. The recent decision in the case of Stewart vs. Stewart, declaring that the wife had only a contingent interest, has affected income-property returns throughout California, and the new measure is designed to relieve this situation.

INDISPENSABLE!



for tone quality at its nearest approach to perfection and for radio reproduction at its best.

Cunningham POWER TUBES

CX-112, CX-220, CX-371

All Types in the Orange and Blue Carton

NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO

This "A" Power Unit IS ALWAYS Ready to Use

All the "A" power you need—all the time you need it. That is what you can depend upon when your set is hooked up with a Willard "A" Power Unit.

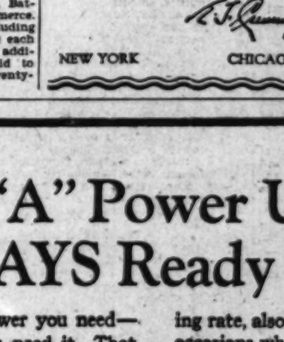
Trickle-charging so you will receive the utmost in useful service from its more reliable Willard Threaded Rubber "A" Battery.

An emergency 2-ampere charging rate, also, to take care of the occasions when you will wish to operate your set continuously for very long periods.

No danger of the battery in a Willard "A" Power Unit being in a run-down condition at any time, for you can switch on either of these two rates at will.

There's a switch for charging Storage "B" Batteries, too.

WILLARD POWER UNITS



Willard "A" Power Unit & "B" Battery Charger

The Willard Battery men and Authorized Radio Dealers

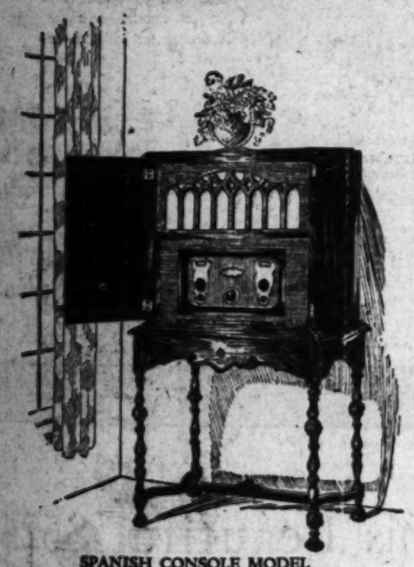
Plug in a Willard POWER UNIT

Los Angeles Headquarters

Western Auto Electric Co.

Telephone WEstmore 1441 1601 South Hope St.

FREED-EISEMANN Radio



SPANISH CONSOLE MODEL

Its Beauty as well as its Music puts NEW LIFE into your home!

THERE in your living room, you will always look at it with pleasure as well as listen to it with keen enjoyment. It decorates your home—fitting perfectly into the furnishings you have taken such pride in selecting.

The Spanish Console Receiver is a particularly fine example of beautiful cabinet making. It is sturdily constructed of heavy mahogany, with a rich soft finish. Equipped with a high grade speaker, it contains ample space for batteries, charger and eliminator.

The Spanish Console is a six-tube, two-control receiver of the latest Freed-Eisemann design. It is equipped with the new type of detector mounting and metal shielding features that prevent disturbance and distortion and give a better opportunity than ever for that famous Freed-Eisemann tone.

With two-control set (Model 30) - $185.00
With one-control set (Model 40) - $195.00

CONVENIENT MONTHLY TERMS

Freed-Eisemann prices range from $65 to $675 affording you the widest possible opportunity to suit your taste and your means. Your nearest Freed-Eisemann dealer will gladly give you a demonstration. Write or telephone us for his name.

PACIFIC WHOLESALE RADIO INC.

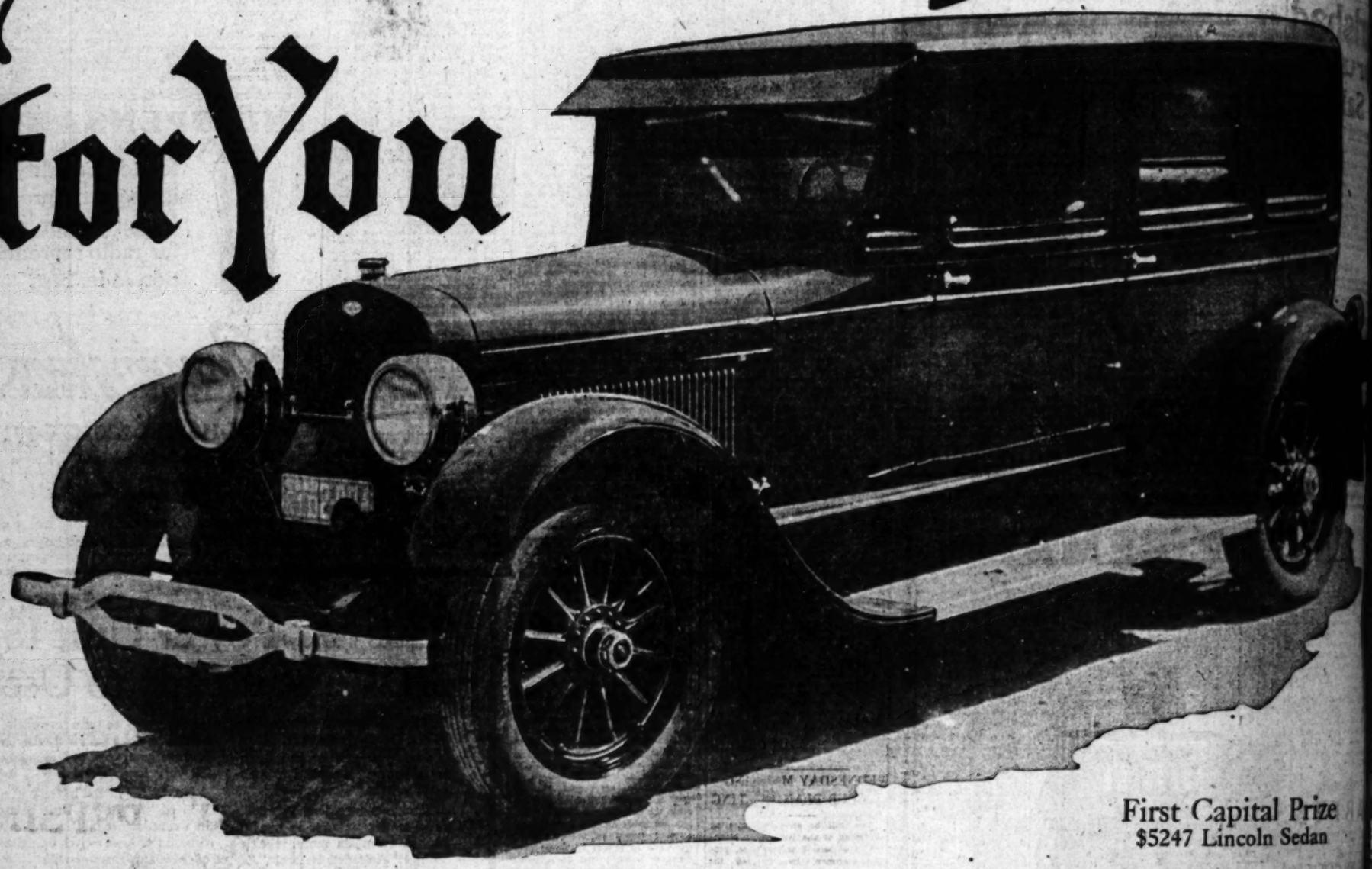
Distributors of Cunningham Tubes and Eveready Batteries

1304-1320 South San Pedro Street — Westmore 4358

LOS ANGELES OAKLAND

SAN FRANCISCO

A Christmas Present for You



First Capital Prize
$5247 Lincoln Sedan

30 Motor Cars and Other Prizes Given Away!

$5247 LINCOLN
$3655 PIERCE ARROW
$2790 JORDAN
$2593 GARDNER
$2140 PEERLESS
$1785 PAIGE
$1535 NASH
$1545 CHANDLER
$1495 OAKLAND
$1195 CHANDLER
TWO $1075 PONTIACS
SIX $955 CHRYSLERS
SIX $955 ESSEXES
SIX $925 OVERLANDS
EIGHTEEN $157.50 STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
EIGHTEEN $82.50 STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
EIGHTEEN $50 CASH AWARDS
10% CASH COMMISSIONS

MAKE a wish—say you want this beautiful $5247 Lincoln Sedan for Christmas. Then make your wish come true. You can do it—and it won't cost you a penny! The Los Angeles Times will give this car, and twenty-nine more, together with a multitude of other valuable prizes, to men and women who enter its mammoth $50,000 prize campaign just starting. All you are asked to give in return is a little of your spare time. Suggest to your friends and acquaintances that they become regular readers of The Times. Get their subscriptions. For every subscription obtained, you will receive thousands of votes. That's all you need to win—just votes. It's fun trying for a prize. Be one of the thirty men and women who will receive automobiles as Christmas presents. Enter The Times' great prize campaign TODAY.

How To Enter:

Any man or woman over 16 years of age, except Times employees, is eligible. Write your name and address on this nomination blank and send it to the Campaign Department, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. It entitles you to 12,000 FREE votes, if used at once, and gives you a splendid start.

NOMINATION BLANK
Good for 2000 Votes

Please enter:

NAME .....
as a candidate in the Los Angeles Times $50,000 Automobile and Prize Campaign.

STREET AND NO. .....

TOWN OR CITY ..... DIST. NO. .....

SIGNED .....

ADDRESS .....

10,000 Extra Votes

If you enter during first five weeks of the campaign. Only one nomination blank credited to each candidate. You can enter yourself or nominate any other person.

...AGERS' ...OBLEMS ...OCOME UP

...Up for Local ... of National ... Week

...ent

...rlsbad ...rudel Salt

...ural remedy for ...ACH TROUBLE

...Capital Prize Lincoln Sedan

...AND GET WELL'

...TS Attacks Stopped

...ful $5247 ...nake your ...penny! The ...ogether with ...who enter its ...turn is a little of ...egular readers of ...eceive thousands ... one of the thirty

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...Times $50,000 Automobile ...mpaign.

...DIST. NO.

...a Votes

...ington and various Los Angeles business and industrial organizations.

Thurston H. Ross, vice-president of Eberle & Riggleman, Inc., and assistant professor of commerce at the University of Southern California, who is Los Angeles chairman of National Management Week, is now on a trip in the East in the interests of the local movement. He is to return to this city on the 24th inst.

The appointment of Mr. Ross came at the request of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, who is regarded as the originator of Management Week throughout the country. Frank W. Sutton, in charge of the week in nine Western States, who has his headquarters in Los Angeles, in addition to appointing Mr. Ross local chairman also named a State chairman and State secretary.

The former is O. H. Fischer of Oakland, president of the California Manufacturers' Association, while the State secretary is another Oakland man, Fred Boegle, secretary of the Manufacturers' Association.

With the object of speeding up industry by the elimination of waste and inculcating greater efficiency by standardization and simplification, National Management Week is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Management Association, the American Institute of Accountants, the Society of Industrial Engineers, the Taylor Society, and the division of simplified practice of the United States Department of Commerce.

Supporting the movement here and in other cities are such organizations as Chambers of Commerce, Rotary clubs, Lions' clubs, Kiwanis clubs, Harvard University, New York University, Nebraska University, New England Council, Civitan clubs, Michigan State College, real estate boards, advertising clubs, American Bankers' Association, National Industrial Conference Board, National Retail Dry Goods Association, many chapters of the Robert Morris Associates, New York Central System, Delaware, Lackawana and Western Railroad, Norfolk and Virginia Railroad, and Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Local meetings will be held during the week of the 25th inst., to discuss economical and efficient management of business and industry.

Frolic and Ball Will be Given on Hallowe'en Eve

Plans for a Halloween costume frolic and ball to be given Saturday night, the 30th inst., in the ballroom of the Shrine Civic auditorium by the Al Malaikah Stage Club were announced yesterday by Roy H. McCray, president of the club, and general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

"Bon Temps," which means good times in the French language, will be the official designation of the event, he said, and everyone attending will be guaranted just what the phrase implies.

Tentative plans for the costume ball indicate that it will be one of the largest affairs of the year, for approximately 12,000 are expected to participate in the fun making and frolicking in the huge Shrine ballroom.

An orchestra made up of approximately sixty pieces will provide dance music for the masqueraders and a program of lively and novel entertainment will be provided by members of the Al Malaikah Stage Club throughout the evening. Souvenirs will be given to every person in attendance and prizes will be awarded to those wearing the most unique costumes.

According to Mr. McCray, the ball will be open to the general public as well as to Shriners.

Lincoln Study Club

"Literature of China" will be the subject for the Lincoln Study Club meeting tomorrow in the Women's University clubhouse at noon. Chinese motifs will be the decorations for luncheon.

Other subjects to be presented during the day in the various departments include: "Correct English," by Miss Fannie Kendig, who will conduct a class in this subject monthly; "China's Literary Digest of 1926," a lecture by Mrs. Charles Durfree Hill; "International Relations With China," by Rev. William Izett.

Subjects to be discussed by members for the Round Table are: "Area and Population of China," "Boxer Indemnity," "The Koran" and "Periodicals in China."

The last number on the program will be "Current Events of China for the Past Week," by Mrs. H. A. Dutton.

GIANT LIGHT VIES WITH OLD SOL

Operator Afflicted With "Sun Burn"

"ARTIFICIAL sunburn is the natural and rather painful consequence of "artificial sunlight."

And—it's not as artificial as it may sound, which can be testified to by Lew Kolb, chief electrical engineer at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Kolb is suffering from a few square feet of severely burned epidermis as the result of too-constant proximity with his "artificial sunlight" in the construction of the huge artificial sun just completed at the studios.

It is the largest studio searchlight in the world, a gigantic affair with a sixty-inch lens, capable of generating some 325,000 candlepower. Its powerful beam can carry nearly 150 miles; its light within a half a mile is even more brilliant than the brightest sunshine.

This giant machine is to be used to create artificial sunlight for rainy weather and for use in interior photography at the big studios.

In supervising its tests Kolb was constantly in the giant ray of the huge machine. Symptoms akin to sunburn began to appear, and, due to the heavy proportion of infra-red rays in the great light, became very painful.

However, actors need not fear—for they'll only be under it for a comparatively short time, which is harmless. Kolb stood a week of it before he began to protest when slapped on the back and took to eating his meals off the mantelpiece.

Page Mr. Aladdin

New lamps for old at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. On the left is one of the ordinary sun-arcs used for stage-lighting purposes while towering above it is the new 325,000 candlepower light, the largest in the world, developed by studio engineers.

PLAYHOUSE TO CELEBRATE

Fourth Anniversary of Grauman's Egyptian Will Be Observed in Elaborate Fashion

Presentation of dainty de luxe souvenirs to feminine guests by Irene Rich, film star, and the lighting of candles on a mammoth birthday cake will feature the celebration of the fourth anniversary of Grauman's Egyptian Theater tomorrow night in the Hollywood playhouse, eleventh-hour preparation for which are being made.

The gigantic cake was prepared in compliment to Sid Grauman under the supervision of Ben Lehman, known as the fruit-cake king in Hollywood, with Henry Hichens, decorative confectioner, executing the ornamentation.

Four huge Egyptian candles will signify the fourth year of the playhouse, and the exterior is elaborately embellished with intricate crystalline fabrications.

An array of film celebrities has signified intention of participating in the celebration, which will be staged in connection with the night performance of John Barrymore in "Don Juan," the tenth production to have a presentation in the playhouse.

Special significance attaches to the anniversary celebration, as it marks the opening of the final week of Sid Grauman's prologue spectacle, which has its final presentation as the introduction to the film classic on Sunday, the 24th inst.

Following the final showing of the prologue, the Egyptian will be dark for two days, while extensive preparations are being made for the premiere with which Grauman will introduce to Los Angeles the Vitaphone, which is hailed as the greatest discovery of the century in the amusement world, as it is said to represent the long-sought complete synchronism of motion pictures and sound.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB PLAN MEETING

There will be an open meeting Wednesday of the Wednesday Morning Club. Mrs. Frank Wilmot, program chairman, has obtained the Orpheus Four, male quartet, for the occasion. Every one is invited to attend not only the program but to visit the sections which start at 10 a.m. and finish with the program at 2. Mrs. May Gaines will act as luncheon hostess. The finance chairman, Mrs. F. W. Rottger, announces a dinner and card party to be held the 23rd inst. at the clubhouse. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. to be followed by bridge, five hundred and whist. The hostesses for this affair will be Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. J. F. Langston.

CLUB DIRECTORS NAMED

Personnel of New Hollywood Enterprise Contains Prominent Men in Many Circles

Announcement of the personnel of the board of governors for the new Hollywood Olympic Club, to be erected at Highland and Franklin avenues, made for the first time yesterday by Herman Sims, sponsor of the organization, revealed that many prominent individuals of the financial, commercial, industrial and film worlds will head the cinema capital's latest social and athletic institution.

As selected to date, the board of governors includes B. P. Schulberg, Marco Hellman, Sol M. Wurtzel, A. Z. Taft, Victor H. Schertzinger, N. P. Milnor, A. L. Rockett, M. A. Hamburger, Lewis E. Whitehead, Jack White and I. H. Lyons.

The home of the Hollywood Olympic Club, for which ground will be broken shortly, will be a ten-story, Class-A structure, with a tower to limit height. Working plans for the clubhouse are now being completed by Walker & Eisen.

The ground floor will surround a huge Spanish patio and will have a spacious foyer, recreation rooms, main dining-room, banquet halls, a ballroom containing a preview theater, a picturesque swimming pool and Turkish and cabinet baths.

The reading rooms and library will be on the second floor, as will the billiard parlor, men's grill, six private dining-rooms and a thoroughly equipped gymnasium. Sleeping quarters will occupy the upper floors, with suites and single rooms for club members desiring a comfortable living place with all the conveniences of a first-class hotel.

Film Producer Here Following Partner's Death

William Earle Gunn of Coronado, partner of Paul Humphreys, San Diego youth, who met a tragic death during the filming of their production, "Salt of the Sea," a few months ago in San Diego Harbor, has arrived in Hollywood and is stopping at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel.

During the war, William Earle Gunn was connected with the American Embassy in London and with the American shipping mission at Lancaster Gate. He was educated in France and England. Mr. Gunn is a nephew of the well-known character actor, Alec Francis.

Because of the death of his partner, occasioned when an ill-timed explosive was set off during the making of their first picture production, Mr. Gunn has had to complete the work alone. He is now titling and cutting the picture and is, at the same time, appearing in the cast of "Dulcy" at the Playhouse in Pasadena. He previously appeared in "In the Next Room," produced in Pasadena, and took part in De Mille's picture, "The Yankee Clipper."

ARTISTS TO APPEAR IN FETE OF NATIONS

Names of a number of prominent Los Angeles people were added this week to the cast of the "Festival of Nations" to be produced at the new Polytechnic Auditorium during the first week in November by the Council of International Relations.

Mme. Alma Real, noted Los Angeles singer, will play a leading role in a scene portraying a fiesta in Mexico; Countess de Bosa, sister of the president-elect of Brazil and also of the Brazilian vice-consul here, will also have a prominent part; and Senora Rudecinda de Dodson, daughter of the Sepulveda family, one of the oldest in Southern California, will appear in the Pan-American episode in a costume which won first prize for age and beauty at the San Francisco Diamond Jubilee last year.

Plans are also being made for the appearance of Vasily Gromakovsky, celebrated Russian baritone.

SONG STARS TO APPEAR AT CONCERT

World-Famous Artists to Sing Today in Benefit for Opera Chorus

One of the most brilliant and unusual concerts ever given in Los Angeles is scheduled for 3 p.m. today at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

KATHRYN MEISLE

Six to eight of the world-famous artists who have been singing in the civic grand opera season in Los Angeles are going to be presented on a single program for the benefit of the members of the chorus of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association.

There will be solos, duets and sextets, and the artists will sing the arias by which they have made themselves famous in all corners of the country.

Richard Hageman, general musical and artistic director of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, one of the foremost musicians of America, is to be at the piano. This is the first time Hageman has been heard in Los Angeles.

The names of not all of the artists who will appear were known yesterday, but a partial list included Richard Binelli, baritone, Chicago Civic Opera star; Kathryn Meisle, contralto, Chicago Civic Opera; Paul Althouse, tenor, who has just completed a round-the-world tour; Edward Cotreuil, basso of Chicago, Covent Garden and Paris opera experience; Desire Defrere, baritone, and stage manager for Los Angeles, and Elsa Alsen, the famous Brunhilde of Chicago Civic Opera.

PAUL ALTHOUSE

The program has been arranged for the members of the chorus of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, who have rehearsed for seven months and sung in all the operas of the season as a civic and musical obligation, without pay. Popular prices will prevail and proceeds will go the the chorus members.

One more opera, "Die Walkure," the famous Wagner production, remains on the repertoire of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. It will be presented tomorrow evening at the Shrine Auditorium, closing the season for 1926.

NOW IT'S UNANIMOUS

Bernard Darwin, British golf writer, makes written acknowledgement in the forthcoming edition of the Encyclopedia Brittanica that the standard of American golf is the highest in the world.

ROSES BLOOM IN SONG GARDEN

And Also at Show to be Given Here

Dolores Del Rio, Mexican Film Beauty

"SONGS of roses are songs of love in all climes," says Dolores Del Rio, Mexican beauty, who is now a star in films.

From the soulful love songs like "Beautiful Garden of Roses," "Rose of Killarney," "Roses and Dreams of You," to the jazz songs of today of the nature of "Everything is Rosy Now," the rose stands pre-eminent as the love flower of the world of song.

Every type of emotion as expressed in roses of every color, hue and size are to be displayed at the annual rose show which is to be held Saturday, the 23rd inst., from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. New roses to be featured this year are the Queen Alexander, with blossoms scarlet on the inside and yellow outside; Lulu, an orange pink and copper hued bloom; Sun Star, deep orange edged, veined and splashed with crimson; Shot Silk, a coppery colored bloom, and many others. The rose show will be held at Germain's seed store, Sixth and Main streets.

Read this

If You Want to Know WHERE California Opportunities Abound and HOW to Make the Most of Them

". . . a few years ago I saw land there at $500 and $600 per acre. It looked like high priced land to me. In another year or so they were asking $800 and $900 an acre for that land. Now, the other day I asked about the price, and it was $2000 an acre. What has done this? The Avocado has done it . . . nothing but the Avocado could have made that vacant land worth $2000 an acre . . . ."

Excerpts from an address made before members of California Avocado Assn. at last annual meeting and printed in annual report just off the press.

And Now Read THIS:

Avocado Land

in Proved, Frost-protected, Irrigated District, where everything is conducive to Success, at

$450 *and up an acre*

This land is located in the same general district as the land above referred to. The soil, climatic conditions, water and other advantages are in every way comparable to the $2000 acre land. That's regarding the land and its profit possibilities. The CROP is another thing to think about: Potential income $500 to $2000 per acre.

Undoubtedly today's BIGGEST money-making opportunity. Write for detailed information regarding this Proved Avocado land and facts concerning the Avocado. Do it today!

EDWIN G. HART INC.

Headquarters

724 Van Nuys Building — Proved Avocado Land — Telephone MAin 2606

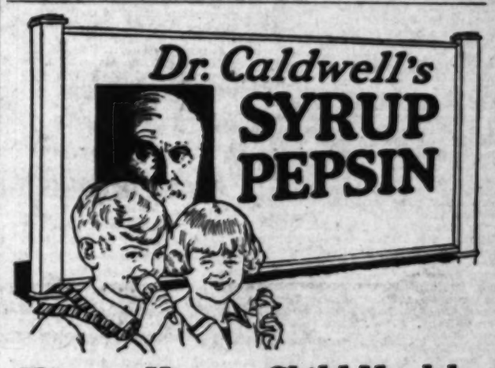
15 Years Experience in Planting and Culture of Avocados.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc.,
724 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

Gentlemen:
Please send me detailed information regarding your Proved Avocado land at $450 and up per acre, and facts concerning the Avocado.

Name .....

Address T-10-17



How to Keep a Child Healthy

A GENERATION ago parents thought that sickness was a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the mother watching that elimination occurs regularly two or three times a day.

A Substitute for Physics

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptian Senna with pepsin and suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to force children to take it, and it is much better for them than castor oil, calomel or coal tar drugs like phenolphthalein even if covered with sugar or chocolate. Syrup Pepsin is mild and gentle in action and your child will have an easy passage without griping or straining. It does not contain narcotics, and you can give it with absolute safety to a nursing infant.

"Magic" in a Teaspoonful

Every store that sells medicines sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give half a teaspoonful to any ailing baby or child at night when you put it to bed and you will find a happy, laughing youngster in the morning. Take Syrup Pepsin yourself when constipated, and give it to any member of the family, young or old, for any ailment due to constipation, such as biliousness, headache, lack of appetite, sleeplessness, bad breath, cankers, fever sores, indigestion, and to break up fevers and colds. Stop that first sneeze or sniffle and you will have a healthy winter.

Write "Syrup Pepsin," 523 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois, for a free sample bottle.

Film—*Enemy of Teeth*

To which modern dental science attributes many serious tooth and gum disorders—
To attain clear white teeth and firm, healthy gums, many authorities are advising this way to combat the dangerous film that forms on teeth

IN a film that forms on teeth, science has discovered what is believed to be a chief enemy both of sound teeth and of healthy gums — a viscous, stubborn film that ordinary brushing has failed to effectively combat.

Thus thousands who have taken greatest precautions, even from childhood, with their teeth, still are very subject to tooth and gum disorders.

Many of the common tooth and gum troubles, including pyorrhea, are largely caused by this film. To combat it, a new method is now being widely advised and used in the special film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent.

How an effective film combatant

For years dental science sought ways to fight film. Clear teeth and healthy gums were found when film is constantly combated every day from the teeth.

Film was found to cling to teeth; to get into stagnant areas; to hold in contact with food substances which ferment and foster the acids of decay. Film was found to be the basis of tartar. Germs by the millions breed in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea and most gum disorders.

Thus there was a universal call for an effective film removing method. Ordinary brushing was found ineffective. Now two effective combatants have been found, approved by nigh dental authority and embodied in a tooth paste called Pepsodent.

Curdles and removes film
Firms the Gums

Pepsodent acts nrst to curdle the film. Then it thoroughly removes the film in gentle safety to enamel.

At the same time, it acts to firm the gums—Pepsodent provides, for this purpose, the most recent dental findings in gum protection science knows today. Pepsodent also multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. And thus aids in neutralizing mouth acids as they form.

It multiplies the starch digestant of the saliva. Thus combats starch deposits which might otherwise ferment and form acids.

No other method known to present-day science embodies protective agents like those in Pepsodent.

Please accept Pepsodent test

Send the coupon for a 10-day tube. Brush teeth this way for 10 days. Note how thoroughly film is removed. The teeth gradually lighten as film coats go. Then for 10 nights massage the gums with Pepsodent, using your finger tips; the gums then should start to firm and harden.

At the end of that time, we believe you will agree, that next to regular dental care, Pepsodent, the quality dentifrice, provides the utmost science has discovered for better tooth and gum protection.

Pepsodent PAT. OFF. REG. U. S.

The New-Day Quality Dentifrice

FREE—Mail coupon for 10-day tube to The Pepsodent Company, Sec. B-2260, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Name _____

Address _____

Only one tube to a family 2260

Entertainment for Officers of Fleet Planned

Al Malaikah Temple will entertain officers of the Pacific battle fleet, which is now stationed in Los Angeles Harbor, with a smoker in the Shrine Civic Auditorium the evening of the 27th inst. Invitations have been sent out and it is expected that several hundred naval officers, besides thousands of Shriners from Los Angeles and near-by cities, will attend.

Featuring the program will be eight boxing bouts in which a half-dozen of the champions of the fleet will take part. A wrestling bout or two also will add to the liveliness of the occasion. Gold watches will be awarded winners in these athletic events, with a loving cup for the lad who is adjudged the best boxer of the evening.

Charley Murray, veteran comedian of the screen, will keep things in a merry mood as master of ceremonies. Potentate Dave F. Smith of Al Malaikah Temple, and Robert S. Weaver are in charge of arrngements.

A marine drill team also will be a feature of the smoker.

Don't Neglect Pimples Use Cuticura Now

At the first sign of pimples anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment. After five minutes bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Daily use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment will keep the skin clear and healthy.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 12S, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

MISSION SIFTS TRAGEDY GRIST

Local "Port of Missing Men" Aids Down-and-Outer

Poignant Scenes Matter of Nightly Occurrence

Stories Fraught With Pathos and Sordidness Told

BY GEORGE STILLER

They all have stories to tell.

And at the comedy, sordidness and pathos their tales of misfortune reveal!

REV. WILLIAM PRICE

Some tell of lifetimes of crime and evil-doing. Some speak of drink and dope. Others talk of false doctrines that have soured their outlook on civilization.

Inexhaustible is their fund of stories and rich in color and drama. Halting stumbling confessions of human frailties and travels along the crooked byways of least resistance. They bow their heads in repentance before the simple altar and their words pour forth, relieving overburdened consciences.

Every night sees the enactment of poignant scenes in the Union Rescue Mission at 113 North Main street, the haven of the homeless and the hungry. Unkempt hobos, shabby inebriated youth with cynical expressions, and whiskered veterans of the open road gather in the barely furnished room and listen to the simple sermons of the bluff and hearty Rev. "Bill" Price and his aged assistant, Rev. Fred Allward.

Signs like "How Long Since You Wrote to Mother?" and "Believe in the Lord," soul-stirring hymns and the oft-repeated testimonies of converts weave spells over the audience of humanity—flotsam and jetsam cast up on the friendly shores of the mission.

Then the stories begin, fascinating in their simplicity and pulsating with the life's blood of their narrators, who seek salvation and peace after turbulent years. Many who come to scoff step to the altar and are "saved." Tears in their eyes, sinners confess and join the exhorting evangelists, who specialize in the rebuilding of men.

ARRESTED BY HOLY GHOST

A pardoned member of the once-notorious Jesse James-Younger brothers gang of bandits stepped into the mission one night. The next day he had planned to lead a train robbery at Pisgah Grande. As he himself expressed it, "I was arrested by the Holy Ghost when I stepped inside the door."

While his confederates vainly awaited him at the rendezvous, the man was on his knees before the altar confessing a life of sin dating back to his childhood when he was a pickpocket in New York. That night he laid bare the story of his participation as an outpost in the ill-starred Northfield bank robbery, staged by the Jesse James-Younger gang, and of his pardoning from life imprisonment for murder by Gov. Sulzer of New York.

The mission helped him find honest work, and now he leads a quiet life as a farm hand near Los Angeles. Grateful for the assistance given him, he visits the mission regularly and tells the story of his escapades and his salvation, in the hope of convincing sinners that the straight and narrow path of righteousness is the best, after all.

The chronicle of a fall from a life of power and respected position to that of a spendthrift never-do-well was told one night to a sympathetic group before the mission altar by a man, who disclosed that he had been the youngest member of the Fifty-second Congress, having been elected from Albany, N. Y., when but 27 years of age.

The tale went on to explain how he came to Los Angeles, embarked on a life of reckless extravagance and became a wastrel and bon vivant. He was converted that night by the earnest missionaries and now is a top-notch salesman with one of the largest mercantile establishments here.

RUN GAMUT OF EMOTIONS

Stories told by other converts run the gamut of emotions. One man was saved from the dope habit. Another was taken from the lawless ranks of the I.W.W. and reclaimed. Fifteen years in the underworld was the record of another and he, too, was made into an honest man.

Records of the mission show that 2247 men, women, boys and girls were converted during the year 1925, while the institution was still in its old home, 145 North Main street, which it had occupied since 1902. Construction of the new City Hall forced it to leave that location and take temporary quarters at 113 North Main street, a short distance away. Soon it will be in a permanent home at 234-36 South Main street, a three-story brick building which is to be remodeled and outfitted as one of the finest missions in the country.

To obtain the necessary funds for this work a campaign has been launched to raise $200,000. The Union Rescue Mission is the oldest interdenominational institution of its kind in the city, having been established thirty-six years ago. Its board of directors, made up of representative business and professional men, is headed by Joseph M. Berkley.

The stories of sufferings and crime, told and retold by the mission's converts who attend services there as often as they can, have in them the ring of sincerity and the heartthrob of passionate deeds. Listeners are impressed and they too, feel called upon to ask forgiveness for sins committed.

So it goes on, this human mill grinding out its daily grist of stories, colorful, pathetic and soul-stirring.

MAIL LISTS CHECKED

Postoffice Makes Corrections Under New Regulations

The privilege of having mailing lists corrected by the postoffice exists now under the postal regulations, Postmaster O'Brien made known yesterday. The postoffice makes a charge of 65 cents an hour for this service.

Checking up of mailing lists includes the striking off of names of persons to whom mail can not be delivered, addition of correct street names and numbers or postoffice box numbers, correction of initials, indication of the head of the family where there are two or more names at the same address, and furnishing of new addresses where persons have removed leaving forwarding orders.

ANGELENO DELVES IN PAST AGE

Relics of By-gone Race Uncovered

John B. Snell With Ancient Mexican Specimens

CRUDE sun-baked figures and idols representative of a civilization believed to hark back 3000 years or more have been brought to the city from the State of Jalisco, Mexico, by John B. Snell, war veteran and amateur archeologist.

The collection of figures, idols, pottery, beads and clay models of reptiles akin to lizards were found by Mr. Snell in the Guadalajara region near Lake Chapala.

There he unearthed what appears to have been an ancient Indian burial ground and the relics lying in the graves. These were all perfectly preserved by a rather unique process. Each figure was deposited in the center of a small mound of powder dry talc. Water was then poured over the mound, forming a hard, rock-like crust. But the center remained dry and in powder form and the figures were perfectly preserved through the centuries.

They are all of clay, baked in the sun before being buried.

A number of the specimens have been submitted by Mr. Snell to local archeologists. They are convinced of the antiquity of the figures but have been unable to fix their age accurately as yet.

Mr. Snell spent seven months in excavating near Lake Chapala. In all, he obtained some eighty figures and ornaments. He believes that they were sacred to the tribes which buried them with their dead. They were made before the era of baked pottery which antedates even the Aztec civilization, he believes.

WARNING ON GAS-HEATER PERIL GIVEN

Health Officer Calls for Precautions to Prevent Monoxide Poisoning

In view of the approaching winter season and consequent use of gas heaters, Health Commissioner Parrish yesterday issued a warning to the public against carbon monoxide poisoning, which has caused many deaths in past seasons.

"For the public to understand fairly well the meaning of carbon monoxide poisoning, it is well to digest this in two words: mainly, it constitutes death from air hunger," said Dr. Parrish.

"To avoid air hunger means you are to provide all rooms, whether bedrooms, bathrooms or other places where heating apparatus is used, with sufficient fresh air to overcome the poisonous gases that may be generated by the heating appliances; to make sure that all your heaters have proper vents to convey these gases to the open air; to have the windows sufficiently open to permit the entry of fresh air into a room; to see that all equipment is in proper working shape. This will insure your waking up the next morning to go to work. To fail to do so may mean an involuntary trip to the undertaker.

"It is impossible for the health department to get into communication with every resident of the city with a personal warning."

Patent Records in New Library Prove Popular

The first month of use of the patents room of the new Public Library brought 659 visitors to consult the collection of patent records, said to be the largest collection west of the Mississippi, consisting of United States, Cuban, British, Canadian and German records. Incomplete files are to be completed as rapidly as possible, states George E. Chase, in charge of the patents room.

Visitors made many favorable comments on the room and the collection. Business men intending to assist in putting patents on the market called to study the text of patents; inventors traced inventions similar to their designs to be certain of not infringing on existing patents; an inventor of a design for an automobile engine was delighted to find a record of an Italian patent which had been registered in England, and was recorded in the British files.

A number of visitors expressed their appreciation of the collection, which saved them two weeks in time and the inconvenience of sending to the Patents Office in Washington for copies of specifications and drawings essential to their work.

For the present the hours in which the patents room is open are as follows: Mondays, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CLUB HEAD RETURNS FROM WESTERN TOUR

OTHER STATES EAGER TO LEARN OF DEVELOPMENTS IN ORGANIZATIONS HERE

That beach clubs located around Los Angeles are being talked of throughout the entire West is the report brought back by Harry L. Lewis, president of the Breakers Club, who has just returned to this city from a tour that took him north to Seattle and across the Middle West.

Scores of leading clubhouses in California, Washington, Oregon and other States were visited by President Lewis to obtain ideas for incorporation in the new city, athletic and social unit of the Breakers to be located at Sixth and Loomis street in the heart of the city.

Wherever he went on his travels, Lewis reports that prominent individuals were eager to learn of the newest developments in the way of novel features of the social institutions on the strand.

Lewis reported that great interest was shown in other Coast cities in details of construction and the unique facilities to be provided in the magnificent eight-story beach home of the Breakers at Santa Monica, which is being rushed to completion, according to Lewis.

Everywhere Lewis was felicitated on the novel conception of providing a trio of clubhouses for one membership, including the beach club, now being completed; the city and athletic club, on which ground is to be broken shortly; and the country club, to be located between Los Angeles and the west bay beaches.

SOUTHLAND ART CENTER UNDER WAY

Grouping of Branches Taken Up at Dinner Sponsored by Theater

Headed by L. E. Behymer, opera impresario, and members of the Art Theater of Hollywood, leaders in dramatic, musical, art and literary circles of this city are planning an art alliance for the building and maintenance of a Southland art center in Hollywood. The project, it was learned yesterday, came into being Thursday night at a dinner in the Uplifters' Club, when the Art Theater of Hollywood was host to those who sponsored the recent "Julius Caesar" production in the Hollywood bowl.

Although in rough form as yet, the plan is to gather all cultural movements under one institution, the whole siding each unit and each unit contributing to the development of the whole.

Guests and speakers at the dinner included L. E. Behymer, R. D. McLean, William Farnum, William Humphrey, James Gordon, Margaret Bourne, Lionel Belmore, Gareth Hughes, Morris Gest, Joseph De Grasse and C. C. Craig. Acting in the capacities of hosts for the evening were H. Ellis Reed and Arthur Kachel, who also spoke.

A committee appointed to start work on the organization of the new institution is composed of L. E. Behymer, William Farnum, R. D. McLean, Joseph De Grasse, M. F. Palmer, C. C. Craig, Maj. John D. Carmody, Ben Rothwell, Joe Inglis, Margaret Bourne, Lionel Belmore, Burr MacIntosh, H. Ellis Reed and Arthur Kachel.

Departments in Support of Playgrounds

The police department, city mothers' bureau, juvenile courts and other city departments interested in the betterment of conditions among the boys and girls of Los Angeles have joined their efforts with the volunteer citizens' committee, to obtain the adoption of the $1,500,000 bond issue for more municipal playgrounds, which will appear on the November 2 ballot. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Parent-Teacher Federation, affiliated improvement clubs of Los Angeles and many other large organizations and agencies are enlisted in behalf of these bonds.

"More playgrounds mean a decrease in juvenile offenses," declared Chief of Police Davis yesterday. "The opening of a playground in any district of the city means, from the point of view of the police department, an almost immediate reduction in delinquency of from 30 to 50 per cent. "A playground means the end of any predatory gang of that district. The need for playgrounds is as great in the so-called better sections of the city as in the poorer quarters, because the first as great trouble with the overprivileged boy as with the underprivileged. The police department is intensely interested in the adoption of this cond issue, which will establish from fifteen to twenty new recreation centers."

ESTATE ASSESSED

Inheritance taxes amounting to $34,837 and Federal estate taxes totaling $9056 have been assessed against the estate of E. P. Bryan, according to a report filed in the local office of State Controller Riley. The deceased, who was a member of the firm of Bryan & Bradford, died September 5, 1923, leaving real estate and a half-interest in his firm valued at $742,539. Mrs. Minnie B. Newton, a daughter, and Sallie E. Moore a sister, were among the beneficiaries

Local Products in High Favor in Nippon Market

Merchandise from Los Angeles stands in high favor in Japan, according to N. F. Milnor, chairman of the oriental relations committee of the Breakfast Club, in a report just received by Ralph Braddock, secretary of the organization.

Following his recent arrival in Japan with Mrs. Milnor on a tour of the Orient, Milnor advised Braddock that he was surprised at the wide representation of Los Angeles manufacturers in the shops of such cities as Nagasaki and Yokohama.

A very cordial attitude on the part of leading Japanese merchants and a very friendly interest in the programs of Los Angeles manufacturers that are finding markets for their goods in the Orient were noted by Milnor.

Numerous prominent Japanese commercial and industrial leaders advised Milnor of plans to visit Los Angeles in the near future for the purpose of studying trade conditions here.

It is planned by Milnor, who has a reputation as an art connoisseur, to visit principal cities of China to make a similar survey of trade conditions and to pick up rare objects of art for friends in this city. If political conditions in the celestial empire permit him to reach the metropolises on his itinerary.

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Film Actress May Apply to Enter Legion

The American Legion convention in Paris next year, may be instrumental in gaining a new and greater foothold for the advocates of woman suffrage if Mary McAlister, Hollywood film actress, asserts what she believes to be her constitutional rights.

MARY McALISTER

For Miss McAlister, possessor of a sergeant's warrant in the United States Army issued to her by President Wilson when she was 11 years of age, is seriously thinking of making application for membership in the Legion on the floor of the convention. The actress expects to be in Paris at the time of the conclave if professional duties permit and she can see no reason why she is not eligible to join the great service organization.

Miss McAlister's warrant is a bona fide document and was issued to her in 1918 so that she, as a "baby" film star, could assist the recruiting service at that time. According to the artiste, she is the only girl sergeant in the United States Army and she prizes this distinction more than she does any other thing.

"I sincerely want to join the Legion—not the women's auxiliary—but the doughboy's organization—and if I am in Paris at the time of the convention as I anticipate, I shall certainly apply for membership," asserted Miss McAlister.

A resident of Hollywood, Miss McAlister is well known throughout the picture world. She was "Red" Grange's leading woman in his initial screen effort, "One Minute to Play" and has been featured in many recent pictures.

DEATH CLOSES LIFE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

FATHER OF ANGELENO DIES AT SAN DIEGO AT AGE OF 97 YEARS

The recent passing of George F. Bates at San Diego, father of George S. Bates of this city, brought to a close a life of unusual activity and accomplishment. He was 97 years of age at the time of his death.

Mr. Bates was born in Rippon, Eng., April 30, 1829. Soon after he graduated from Oxford University, he married Annie Elizabeth Watkins, of "The Stakes," Westerham, Kent, Eng., and began his career as a member of the English bar. He later became publisher of three newspapers and author of several books. He was also a musician of unusual merit.

While still a young man, Mr. Bates came to the United States and found scope for his talents and energies for a decade or more in the advertising and upbuilding of Florida, forming association with such men as United States Senator Bisbee, United States Senator Call and Henry Flagler.

For more than a quarter of a century, Mr. Bates has called Southern California "home" dividing his time between Santa Barbara, San Diego and Los Angeles. During this time he was a a wholesale piano merchant. Gen. Otis, founder of the Los Angeles Times, was numbered among his many friends.

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE PRAISES APPOINTEE

Formal recognition of the appointment of Mrs. Dora A. Stearns, past president of the Public School Protective League, to the State Board of Education, was made at the annual meeting of the league, held last week. The recognition took the form of resolutions presented by Mrs. Violet H. Harris. Directors for the ensuing year were elected at the annual meeting as follows: Judge Douglas L. Edmonds, Dr. Mae Parsons, Marshall Stimson, Ruth Sterry, W. A. Austin, all of Los Angeles, Mrs. Robert A. Dean, and Floyd Judah of San Francisco, Miss May S. Williams, Pasadena, and Miss Adah Allen of Long Beach.

Judge Edmonds, in giving the annual report of the league activities, stated that it had secured 100 per cent legislative record during the past year. The attendance at the annual meeting numbered approximately 800.

BUREAU ASKS GIFTS OF UNUSED TICKETS

The Civic Bureau of Music and Art has issued a call for gifts of free tickets to concerts, operas, theaters or lectures and at the same time it has announced that it can distribute such tickets to fully 1000 people a week, who would like to patronize such events, but cannot otherwise afford to.

David R. Faries, president of the bureau, in issuing the call, said:

"There are many people who buy tickets for musical or other artistic events merely from a desire to support such things civicly.

"Our Civic Bureau of Music and Art, located at 684 Chamber of Commerce Building, has so many connections with industrial circles and other fields where women are employed at small wages, that we could easily dispose of 1000 tickets a week if we had them."

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR WRITES SPANISH BOOK

"Siente Comedias Faciles," by Miss Marguerite Templeton, comprising seven one-act playlets, has just been published by Alfred Knopf. Miss Templeton is instructor in foreign languages at the University of Southern California. Adapted for easy reading as well as light acting, the dialogues are simple and amusing, interspersed with Spanish colloquialisms. Miss Templeton is one of the most enthusiastic and popular teachers in the division of Germanic and romantic languages at the University of Southern California.

The Sunday School Lesson

OCTOBER 24, 1926

THE MAN WHO DID GET THERE

By William T. Ellis

"The International Sunday School for October 24 is, 'Joshua, Israel's New Leader."—Numbers xxvii, 15-23; Joshua i, 1-9.

Before a person may see straight upon the subject of "success" he must admit to himself that nobody ever does a complete work by himself. Even the most shining careers are only parts of a great mosaic. Success is always shared, with those who have gone before, with those who co-operate, and with those who follow after. Behind the political leader is the party; behind the general the army; behind the writer, the speaker, the inventor, the artist, are his teachers and his forebears. Joshua, the conqueror of Canaan, was only the prolongation of the life of Moses. And behind both stood God, the Enabler.

YOUTH'S COURAGE

Two high points mark the life of Joshua. One was when, as a young man, he returned to Kadesh-Barnes with the eleven spies, from the scouting expedition up into the Land of Promise. Only he and his doughty companion, Caleb, counselled conquest: the other ten were timid. Because of his courage and his confidence in Jehovah, Joshua, with Caleb, was promised the privilege of entering Canaan, after all the faint-hearts of Israel had died in the wilderness. Always it takes manhood to make a minority report. Worse than black looks and reproaches and ostracism were visited upon the two optimists, Joshua and Caleb; for they were actually stoned by their own people.

More than forty years later, the other high point in Joshua's career—a clear consequence of the first—was attained when he entered Canaan as a conqueror. He waited a long time for vindication: but what an immortal triumph it was!

If Joshua had failed at Kadesh-Barnes, he would not have succeeded in Canaan. His stout-hearted faith, in the face of odds, marked him as a man fit to go through to the limit. If youth could but understand that the real and abiding defeats and victories of life are really effected by early decisions, there would be less of youthful recklessness.

For Joshua, Canaan was a clear consequence of Kadesh. He "won his spurs" and also his commander's sword, on the day when he dared stand with Caleb against the panicky report of his ten fellow-scouts. He then counselled "Let us go up," a generation and a half later it was given to him to fulfill his own counsel. This lesson is one upon the importance of youth's preparation for life by loyalty to highest ideals. Ten thousand concerned patriots are asking themselves, by night and by day, "are our young people of today getting ready to give us the nation of our dreams?"

PATRIOTISM'S CRISIS AND CALL

There is more to this story than the personal success of Joshua. That was only incidental to a far greater cause. (Does highest success ever come, except as connected with a cause than any man?) The issue was not merely the attainment of Canaan by Joshua, after Moses had been barred therefrom: it was the whole vast project of the fulfillment of the Jewish programme and of Jehovah's promise. This lesson simply can not be studied apart from its national significance.

A crisis had come to the delivered and preserved Jews. They were on the edge of the Land of Promise. Entrance thereinto meant the full achievement of nationhood. All sorts of difficulties, aside from the loss of the one leader they had hitherto known, confronted them. Upon what conditions could Joshua carry on victoriously?

Courage and constancy: fearlessness and faith: labor and loyalty—these were the requirements.

In the practical task which confronted the Jews, as they came under the leadership of Joshua, their first obligation was to make sure of their spiritual loyalties. What else is our present national need? If we return to the clear law of God—to the eternal imperatives which make us a nation we shall have "good success."

Manager for Goodcell Out for Himself

Elliott Kelly, former publicity director of the Southern California Internal Revenue District and assistant to Rex B. Goodcell during his term as Collector of Internal Revenue, yesterday opened offices in the A. G. Bartlett Building, where he will handle all lines of publicity.

Mr. Kelly was Mr. Goodcell's State manager and publicity director in the recent gubernatorial campaign. He recently declined the position of director of publicity for the Internal Revenue Department, with headquarters at Washington.

Mr. Kelly was formerly general manager of the Perkins string of twelve daily newspapers in Washington State.

STUDENTS STORE OPENS RESTURANT IN CAMPUS

Under the management of James Lackhart, student at the University of Southern California, a new restaurant has been opened on the Trojan campus in connection with the Associated Students' Store, which is run for Trojans by Trojans on a non-profit basis. Free service, such as stitching term papers, providing blotters, ink, stickers, and cashing personal checks of limited amounts is also available at the students' store, where new and old textbooks are also exchanged and available.

CONCERT PROGRAM TO BE FEATURE AT PARK

POPULAR SELECTIONS FROM LIGHT OPERAS WILL BE PLAYED BY BAND

The program of band music scheduled for Lincoln Park today at 1:30 p.m. will feature a series of popular musical comedy selections. This special program of old-time favorites will be given by Harold Roberts and his Golden State Band who will also feature Mr. Leonard Van Berg and Prentice Ball in vocal duet numbers and Mr. Irving G. Ulmer, trumpet soloist in request numbers. The principal ensemble offerings will include "A Medley Selection of Victor Herbert's Works" arranged by Lake, the "Merry Widow Selection" by Lehar, and the ever popular "Prince of Pilsen Selection" by Lauders. The complete program which is sponsored by the local Park Commission in cooperation with the Lincoln Heights Commercial Association is as follows:

Call of the Elk March ..... Alfred
Victor Herbert Favorites (Selection) ..... Herbert
Presenting: Irving G. Ulmer (Trumpet Soloist)
(a) Cliffeinie Polka ..... Williams
(b) Maria, Maria, ... Di Capua
Days of Old (Medley Selection) ..... Carlton
The Merry Widow Selection ..... Lehar

INTERVAL

The Prince of Pilsen Selection ..... Lauders
Presenting: Leonard Van Berg and Prentice Ball (Vocal Duet)
(a) Idolizing ..... Abrahamson
(b) Hush A Bye ..... Spencer
Rosita ..... Dupont
Arabian Nights (Orienal Intermezzo) ..... King
U. S. Field Artillery March ..... Sousa
Star Spangled Banner

College Places College Places on Art Courses

CLAREMONT, Oct. 16.—That art should play a leading part in the life and activities of a college is the belief of Thomas M. Beggs, instructor in art at Pomona College, who joined the local teaching staff this year after several years, study at Yale University and Fontainebleau, France.

Under his direction a new program of courses has been developed and new emphasis has been given to art instruction. Mr. Beggs believes that draftsmanship is the fundamental principle of all art work and has so arranged his classes that his students receive an hour a week studying draftsmanship and an hour studying composition. His program of courses includes: first year, commercial art; second year, illustration of art; and the third year, composition of paintings.

"The studio is not a classroom of theory but is a workshop, and you ar. t'e workmen," he tells his students. He also emphasizes the point that the muscular control of the pencil is a basic requirement of art by giving his classes free hand drawing in perspective and making numerous large-sized geometric figures with the use of only their eyes and hands as a guide or rule.

Mr. Beggs spent part of last year at Miami, Fla., where he did a number of paintings for the Realty Board Building of that city.

California Must Grow More KADOTA FIGS

THE entire crop of California does not supply the demand. And the Eastern market has not even been touched. Secretary Hoover, on a recent visit to California, said that when the canned Kadota enters the Eastern market the people will clamor for it. That means that the market will absorb Kadota Fig production faster than it can be increased.

Investigate All the Fig Farm Propositions — all of them. Then — Ask us about Mercadota Fig Farms, and our Stabilized Profits Plan.

In Proved Fig Territory

There's nothing experimental about Mercadota Fig Farm lands. They lie surrounded by thousands of acres of successful fig orchards. Here are 2000 acres of tested soil, ideal for fig culture, ready to yield their owners a share in the profits which await the successful growers of a crop for which the market demand has never yet been met. There is no better climate in the entire state for fig growing. Everything is ready for this unusual project—unusual because of its new plan of combining production and marketing, which insures ample profit to everyone. Ample water is guaranteed. There will be no question of returns on your holdings in Mercadota Fig Farms.

Land Ownership

You may own outright, with guaranteed title, as many acres of Mercadota Fig Farms as you may wish to buy. Your holding will be an Income Property. You *own* it. Your worry stops there. The Association manages it for you. You take the profits. The land is set out to trees and brought into bearing by experts. The Mercadota Canners Association, to which every acre of the farms is leased for 25 years, will pay you a fixed yearly rental, take your crop, can and market it. In addition you will share in the crop earnings. In this way your returns will reach a figure impossible to realize from private operation and individual sale of your crop.

Marketing Plan

The Mercadota Canners Association, with its ample capital, takes all the figs grown on Mercadota Fig Farms, cans and sells them under its trade-mark Brand—"Mercadota." All uncertainty of crop earnings is eliminated. The market for a perishable crop, at the trees, is never under the grower's control. But the market on the canned figs is firm, subject to little if any fluctuation. And the market on a known, trade-marked brand, is always secure. The profits of any farm product lie in successful marketing. The Mercadota plan eliminates the middle man, and brings the grower the entire profit of what his land produces.

10,000 Acres of Figs are grown in the Surrounding Territory

Twining Laboratory tests show the Mercadota Fig Farms soil to be Hanford Sandy Loam, which holds the warmth of the day and which is recognized by authorities as especially suited to the fig tree.

Title can be granted at once, on land purchased for cash.

Very easy terms can be arranged by those who wish to pay part down; the deferred payments will be handled through a trust company.

$200 Down per acre; payments of $15 per month for forty months. 5% discount will be allowed for cash buyers. No Stock Purchase Required.

Planting, care, taxes, water and all costs are taken care of by the Association. You will be paid a yearly cash rental for your land, from the start, the amount increasing as production increases.

Own Income Property — Under the Mercadota Plan

MERCADOTA FIG FARMS
SUPERBA LAND DEVELOPMENT CO.
Sales Agents
608-609 Spreckels Building
714 South Hill Street LOS ANGELES
Oakland Bakersfield Pasadena
Santa Ana Glendale

Times 10-17
MERCADOTA FIG FARMS,
608-609 Spreckels Building, Los Angeles.
Your plan of owning Mercadota Fig Farms, and of crop marketing under the Mercadota stabilized price plan, interests me. I should like further information, as I realize you could not publish all your data in a single advertisement.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____

CHEST ARMY TO BE COMPLETED

Drive to Enlist Full Quota Opens Tomorrow

Three-quarters of Campaign Workers Enrolled

Public-Spirited Residents Urged to Give Aid

Recruiting of workers in the civic army of 15,000 which will serve the Community Chest in the forthcoming appeal, November 9 to 23, to raise its budget of $3,220,114.25 is three-quarters completed.

A campaign to complete by the end of the coming week, the recruiting of lieutenants for the appeal will be launched tomorrow.

Such was the announcement yesterday from Joseph Scott, campaign chairman. According to Scott who has been checking reports from the fifty-three colonels of the appeal, all majors and all but about 100 captains have been enrolled. Only the enrollment of lieutenants remains to be completed.

CITIZENS URGED TO SERVE

The campaign during which a budget of more than $3,000,000 will be raised for the maintenance of 154 agency members is but a few weeks away, and officials are anxious to complete the civic army of 15,000 as soon as possible in order to hold divisional meetings to formulate in detail plans for the campaign.

Public-spirited men and women of Los Angeles who will serve as lieutenants in the appeal are urged by Scott to volunteer at 911 South Grand avenue.

The Community Chest which will collect and distribute maintenance funds for 154 social, welfare, charity and relief agencies in 1927, has been in successful operation for three years. Ninety-four cents out of every dollar collected in the annual appeals is sent to charity and but 6 cents out of every dollar is being used for year-round administration of the Chest and campaign expenses.

MANY AGENCIES OPERATED

Every type of agency necessary to meet the needs of the city's sick, needy and unfortunate men, women and children is operated by the Chest. There are orphanages, homes for the aged, hospitals, clinics, day nurseries, corrective and protective institutions, preventive agencies, homes for dependent children and various other types of agency.

From point of geographical area to be covered and from number of agency members, the Los Angeles Community Chest is the largest in the United States, according to Scott.

Instead of hundreds of drives, campaigns, "Tag days" and appeals, the Chest has but one appeal once a year to take care of all necessary charities. This comes November 9 to 23 and is for $3,220,114.25.

A Different Refrain

A mother and daughter were listening to a band concert in the park. "What's this they're playing, Mary?" said the mother. "It sounds to me like Wagner." "No," remarked Mary, "I don't think it's Wagner. I think it's Monard. I'll just go up and see." On her return from the band-stand, she said: "We were both wrong. It says, 'Refrain From Spitting.'"—[Argonaut.

Here's "Gets-It"

World's Fastest Corn Ender

— New Scientific Way

"GETS-IT" is a scientific liquid that millions use, among them famous dancers, athletes, doctors and folks who walk a lot. It ends corns and calluses. One drop stops pain in 3 short seconds. Then the corn loosens and comes off . . . all gone, forgotten. You walk in peace. There are imitations of "Gets-It." So watch out. Get the genuine at all leading druggists. Enough to kill a dozen corns costs only 35c.

"GETS-IT"

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50% in 1 Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home.

Philadelphia Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weakness? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it, "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now, they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions may be wonderfully benefitted by following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth of a glass of water and allow to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. You should notice your eyes clear up perceptibly right from the start and inflammation will quickly disappear. If your eyes are bothering you, even a little, take steps to save them now before it is too late. Many hopelessly blind might have been saved if they had cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician to whom the above article was submitted, said: "Bon Opto is a very remarkable remedy. Its constituted ingredients are well known to eminent eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances or refund the money. It can be obtained from any good druggist and is one of the very few preparations I feel should be kept on hand for regular use in almost every family. It is sold by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

"SWINGIN' ALONG" ON HELPING HAND

Ward of Chest

Ruth Harris is "swingin' along" waiting for the Community Chest appeal, November 9 to 23. Ruth found a home at the Jewish Orphans' Home of Southern California, one of the 143 Chest agencies. She is one of hundreds of little wards of the Chest who are looking forward to the launching of the appeal.

FILM ART EXAMPLES EXHIBITED

Screen Artists Display Charcoal Drawings at Public Library Salon

The art in motion pictures, long denied by skeptics, has at last been recognized, for the new Los Angeles Public Library at the request of educators has opened its salon with a display of charcoal drawings by leading film artists.

"No other members of the motion-picture industry," says an announcement introducing the exhibition, "represent more clearly the ultimate perfection of pictures than do the internationally prominent artists that have been attracted to this new field of expression."

The drawings now being exhibited are by Dan Sayre Groesbeck, Anton Grot, Harold Miles, John Hughes and Julian Harrison and represent their conceptions of the biblical characters and settings for Cecil B. De Mille's film picturination of the activities of the Christ, "The King of Kings."

In preparing for the picture, the whole world was combed for authentic works on the customs, mannerisms, and artistic tendencies of the biblical period. Reproductions were made in miniature of structures still standing from the time of Christ and before, and where details in the original were missing due to the ravages of time and vandalism, these were supplied through the imagination of the artists engaged in the preliminary work.

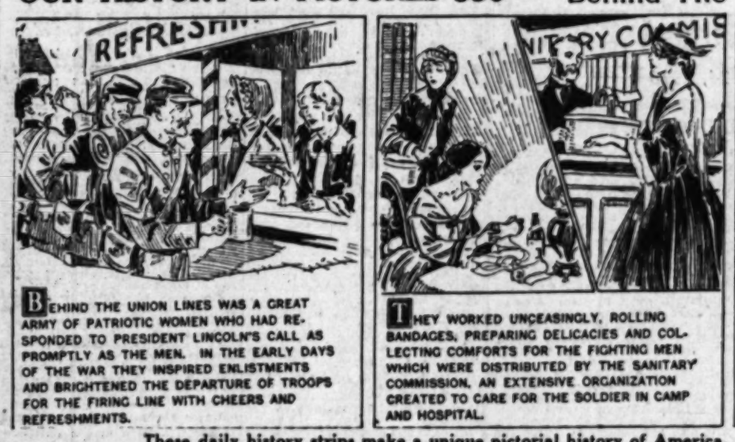
The rich, pictorial quality of the pictures of today had its inception several years ago when the Hollywood studios took the problems of designing sets out of the hands of carpenters and builders and gave them to internationally known artisans, qualified by experience to cope with them.

An Early Loss

Into the house walked Eleanor, crying copiously. She held a tiny little tooth in her hand—her first baby tooth to fall out.

"O, O, muvvy," came between sobs, "my wittle toof and I has parted forever."—[Exchange.

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 536 Behind The Union Lines. by J. CARROLL MA



BEHIND THE UNION LINES WAS A GREAT ARMY OF PATRIOTIC WOMEN WHO HAD RESPONDED TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S CALL AS PROMPTLY AS THE MEN. IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE WAR THEY INSPIRED ENLISTMENTS AND BRIGHTENED THE DEPARTURE OF TROOPS FOR THE FIRING LINE WITH CHEERS AND REFRESHMENTS.

THEY WORKED UNCEASINGLY, ROLLING BANDAGES, PREPARING DELICACIES AND COLLECTING COMFORTS FOR THE FIGHTING MEN WHICH WERE DISTRIBUTED BY THE SANITARY COMMISSION, AN EXTENSIVE ORGANIZATION CREATED TO CARE FOR THE SOLDIER IN CAMP AND HOSPITAL.

AS THE WAR DRAGGED ON, THE NUMBERS OF WOUNDED SOLDIERS SENT TO THE REAR INCREASED. THE HOSPITALS WERE FILLED TO OVERFLOWING AND THOUSANDS OF DEVOTED WOMEN NOBLY GAVE THEIR TIME TO HELP AND COMFORT THESE SUFFERERS AND THE SICK IN THE CAMPS.

AMONG THESE MINISTERING ANGELS WAS CLARA BARTON, WHO LATER BECAME PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, THAT POWERFUL SOCIETY WHICH IS EVER READY TO SERVE THE CAUSE OF STRICKEN HUMANITY IN TIME OF CATASTROPHE.

MONDAY—BEHIND THE

These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

LESSONS IN FOOD VALUE TO BE GIVEN

Officials Outline Plans for Conducting Exhibition Here Next Week

Lessons in picking out bargains in food values will be given at the third annual Food and Household Show at the Ambassador Auditorium from the 25th to the 30th inst., according to a plan for the exposition outlined yesterday by Waldo T. Tupper, managing director.

WALDO T. TUPPER

Emphasis will be laid, the director declared, upon the importance of education in both the purchase and preparation of foods.

"The time has gone by when the careful housekeeper merely considers how much food bulk a dollar will buy," he explained. "Today she wants to know the nutritive value of her purchases and how to preserve that value in cooking.

"Housekeeping is approaching an exact science, and to be a success that science must be known in every home. The principal food concerns of the nation maintain laboratories to gain the information desired by housewives, the principal problem being to get the knowledge obtained to those who most need it. We have arranged to have leading dietitians of America at the show to talk directly to housekeepers and explain the real economies of buying and cooking."

Closer relations between buyers and customers are being sought by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, conducting the show, it was explained by S. M. White, president.

"We want the customer to receive whatever benefits modern methods of handling and distribution suggest," White declared. There will be a preview of the exposition on the 24th inst., for grocers and others connected with the food trade, at which there will be discussions of the promotion of the mutual interests of public and dealers.

At least 100,000 visitors will attend the show, according to reports received by White from distributors of tickets. The show will be about 30 per cent larger than in 1923, but the displays will be arranged to leave abundant aisle space, White said. Trained demonstrators will explain the exhibits, which will include not only foods, but kitchen appliances, and dyeing equipment, home gymnasium outfits, interior decorations and many other items.

Lectures on household economics will be interspersed with entertainment features.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK AT DRYS' MEET

W.C.T.U. Sessions to Take Up Improvement of Civic Affairs Here

A number of the candidates at the coming election will be among the speakers at a civic meeting of the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. Federation, which will meet Wednesday in the Temperance Temple, 301 North Broadway, Los Angeles, at 10 a.m.

The forenoon session will include reports from the presidents of the various Woman's Christian Temperance Unions comprising the city federation.

George K. Home, candidate for Sheriff, will be one of the speakers in the afternoon session, which starts at 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Francis M. Larkin, formerly editor of the California Christian Advocate, and now president of the State Church Federation, will speak on several of the issues coming up at the November election.

The dry forces of California have indorsed J. B. Elliott, candidate for United States Senatorship, and he will be another of the speakers.

The questions to be discussed are all of civic interest and a progressive nature, and the public is invited to attend.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DEDICATION DAY SET

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW HOME SCHEDULED TO BE MADE ON NOVEMBER 5 AND 6

The formal opening and dedication of the new club home of the Commercial Club of Southern California, the new club home of which now is being furnished in preparation for the event, will occur November 5 and 6, it was announced yesterday by J. Ward Cohen, the organizer.

Mr. Cohen announced the first night would be a "stag" affair when members and their guests will be entertained with an elaborate program, while on the following night women will be included in the enjoyment of the festivities.

Included among those who have been invited either to speak or participate in the dedicatory ceremonies are Senator Frank P. Flint, D. W. of the Commercial Club of Southwestern Pontius, T. M. Williams, Marco Hellman, Mayor George E. Cryer, Irving

AIR-LINE PROGRESS SHOWN

Local Company Breaks All Performance and Revenue Records for Period

Within the past six months Southern California has risen from a position of comparative insignificance in the field of aerial transportation to recognition as the world's heaviest per capita user of this new medium and international fame as the first community ever to support a commercial aviation enterprise sufficiently to permit of its paying all costs of operation from earned revenue. Previously to April 17, 1926, Southern California could boast no direct aerial transportation service established on a daily schedule. Today, it is the terminal of two such lines, one of which has broken all previous records either for mechanical performance or for revenue production.

On April 17, 1926, Western Air Express, Inc., operating the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway, made its inaugural flight over the 600-mile route destined to give Southern California a daily, direct, transcontinental air mail connection and to become the first financially successful venture of its kind. On that day planes of this company flew one each way carrying a record air mail poundage for first flights and completing both trips safely and on schedule. Each day since, regardless of weather, the mechanical performance of that first day has been repeated with only minor deviations so that upon completion of the company's first six months of operations at the close of business yesterday, Western Air Express, Inc., is said to have set a new standard of efficiency unapproached by any other aerial transportation system in the world.

PERFECT PERFORMANCE

For the 183 days of operation, this company has scored 100 per cent on performance, its planes flying their schedule each way daily without mishap and without delay occasioned by any fault of either its equipment or personnel.

Records of the company show that in the 183 days of operation its fleet of Douglas mail planes have flown an aggregate of more than 225,000 miles. Since May 23, when passenger service was inaugurated, a total of 128 passengers have been flown an aggregate of more than 76,000 passenger miles.

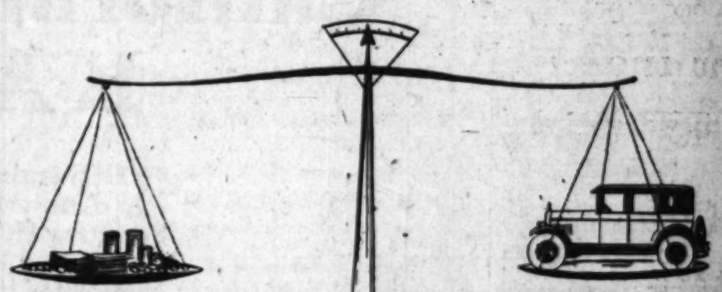
Mechanical efficiency of Western Air Express, Inc., is, according to officials of the company, due to a combination of excellent equipment and a force of unusually capable pilots and mechanics. The ground and shop organization of the local company comprises a group of experts drawn from the military, naval and air mail establishments. Selection for employment was made on a basis of proven ability and assignments were made according to the individual capacity of each man, declares Maj. C. C. Moseley, superintendent of operations for Western Air Express, Inc.

CONFIDENCE ESTABLISHED

The dependability of service thus assured has been a potent factor in quickly obtaining public confidence and consequently in building up general use of air mail and passenger services here beyond the point reached in any other community, Harris M. Hanshue, president and general manager of the line, believes.

According to data compiled by Western Air Express, Inc., nearly 40 per cent of all the air mail of America either originates in or is destined to Southern California. The volume is increasing steadily and at a higher rate here than anywhere else, it is said.

It is estimated that in the 183 days of operation, Western Air Express, Inc., has flown a total of more than twenty-five tons of air mail representing in excess of 1,500,000 pieces. The revenue from this source plus that fro. passenger traffic and some minor contribution from aerial express has combined to give the local company the highest per-mile earning ever made by any regularly established aerial transportation line operating a daily schedule.



How Much Automobile Will Your Money Buy?

Anyone in the market for a used car realizes that some cars represent better value than others and that the best place to expect 100% value is from a responsible, successful dealer who has a reputation to maintain.

Follow the example set by thousands of satisfied car owners and purchase your automobile through The Times' "Automobiles for Sale" columns.

'Times' advertisers sell their stocks fast. Expenses are divided over a lot of sales. They can and do sell cars at rock-bottom prices. Buy in a live, busy marketplace!

Times Want Ads

World's Largest Want Ad Service
Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

CARROLL MANSFIELD

AMONG THESE MINISTERING ANGELS WAS CLARA BARTON, WHO LATER BECAME THE FIR[illegible] PRESIDENT OF THE ASSOCIATION OF THE AMERICAN RED CROSS, THAT PRAISEWORTHY SOCIETY WHICH IS EVER READY TO SERVE [illegible] CAUSE OF STRICKEN HUMANITY IN TIME OF [illegible] OR CATASTROPHE.

MONDAY—BEHIND THE CONFEDERATE LI[illegible]

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[illegible] new club home [illegible]ng furnished in [illegible]vent, will occur [illegible] was announced [illegible] Cohen, the er- [illegible]nced the first [illegible]ing" affair when [illegible] guests will be [illegible] elaborate pro- [illegible] following night [illegible]ded in the en- [illegible]ivities. [illegible]hose who have [illegible]o speak or par- [illegible]atory ceremonies [illegible]P. Flint, D. W. [illegible] Club of South- [illegible]ma, Marco Hel- [illegible]E. Cryer, Irving Heilman, William May Gar[illegible] ert March, Motley Flint, [illegible] Bent, W. T. Bishop, W. [illegible] son, Cecil Frankel, James [illegible] G. Young, Harry Chandler, [illegible] Dickson, Dr. Frank Bethune, [illegible] L. Weaver, G. H. Bentley, [illegible] Davis, Orra E. Monnette, J. [illegible] man, Aleck Curlett, R. E. [illegible] ert A. Odell, M. A. Romer, [illegible] Toplitzky, Thomas Lesh, W. [illegible] Lane, Ford J. Twain, E. H. [illegible] Judge Harry A. Hollzer, Al- [illegible] H. B. Woodill, I. Pastor, Lloyd [illegible] waite, Clarence Berise, J. [illegible] mon, Robert Mulford, E. M. [illegible] R. F. Bernett and A. G. [illegible]

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SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER [illegible] 1926.

Miss Madeline Lamia
Tyeko Studios, Ambassador

Miss Margaret Harvey
Snyder for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Delia Hudson
Bates for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible]y the past two weeks have proven without a question that Los [illegible]e family is almost "on a man" sponsors of good music, for the [illegible]ves has been the mecca at every performance for the world and his [illegible]nd their sisters, cousins and aunts.

[illegible]gain, this week will launch [illegible]r musical season for Thursday [illegible]g is the opening of the win- ter's programs of the Philharmonic Symphony concerts, and from all present prognostications this will be the greatest season in the organization's history.

Season holders are giving parties in their loges and boxes, and these will be followed or preceded by dinner and supper parties. In fact society is again turing out en masse for the Thursday evening performance as well as the second one Friday afternoon, which will be preceded by many luncheons at the California Club and the Biltmore as well as informal affairs at the homes of the hostesses.

There are several interesting engagements also on the tapis, as well as several brilliant weddings which have occupied the attention of social leaders, one of the most beautiful of which was that of last evening when Miss Evelyn Walter Dupes, charming young debutante daughter of Mrs. F. Kennett Dupee of Coronado and New York City, became the bride of George Louis Castera, junior lieutenant of the United States Navy, son of Mrs. Grace Castero of Alameda, the ceremony taking place in the quaint little Christ Church in the Transbay City with Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating in the presence of relatives and friends, many of whom came to the Coast from New York and Washington, D. C., s well as San Francisco and the Northern cities.

The dainty bride, who by the way was graduated with high honors in June from Smith College, receiving her A. B. degree there after graduating from Miss Spence's school in New York City, in 1922, was given away by her brother Walter H. Dupee, Jr.

Mr. Castra was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1923 and has been stationed at Coronado with the fleet.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a brilliant reception at the home of the bride's mother in Ocean avenue. After the supper Mr. and Mrs. Castera left on their honeymoon trip of a month's duration. On their return November 15, will be at home at 464 B. avenue, Coronado.

An engagement which is of much interest to local society was formally announced at a well appointed bridge-tea Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Irving Spencer entertained at her home 1830 South Normandie avenue, in honor of her young debutante daughter, Miss Molly Spencer, the occasion serving to announce her betrothal to Clark Downey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Downey of 601 North Cherokee avenue, Hollywood.

The news was told at the serving of the buffet tea exquisite corsages on trays with cards attached containing the names of the betrothed. The wedding will be an event of the early New Year and probably will take place in St. Matthais Church, in West Washington street with Rev. Irving Spencer father of the bride officiating.

Those included in the afternoon's entertainment were Miss Edna Kaufman, Miss Mark Margaret Downey, Miss Murial Spencer, Miss Anita McNamee, Miss Kathleen Soencer, Miss Gwendolyn Brem, Miss Lillian Coulton; Miss Evelyn Brown, Miss Hope Lyman, Miss Ursula Fitzgerald, Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Dorothy Yeavitt, Mrs. Bruce B. Adell, Mrs. Henry Patterson, Mrs. Malcolm E. Tedford, Mrs. Edwin Julian Cutting, Mrs. Henry L. Gardner, Mrs. Dowell, Mrs. W. G. Tedford, Mrs Cosmo Morgan, Jr., Mrs. William Downey, Mrs. Albert Webb and Mrs. Benjamin W. Nichols.

Among the many affairs planned in the near future for Miss Elsie Kelly, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelly of South Serrano street, whose wedding with James Frederick McCulloch is to be an event of November 7, will be the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Dorothy George and Miss Mary Lou Watson are entertaining next Saturday afternoon, at the Hollywood Athletic Clu, while Miss Margaret Hardy was the hostess at a luncheon and bridge at the Encino Country Club, yesterday. Thirty-five guests were bidden and the feature of the afternoon was a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect.

Another affair to be given in honor of Miss Kelly before the wedding will be a luncheon at the Pacific Coast Beach Club at which Miss Delia Hudson will be hostess next month.

Miss Kelly, who is one of the most popular members of the younger set, graduated las tJune from Westlake School for Girls and was president of her class.

Miss Madeline Lamia, attractive

"Lucia"

"Werba"
Black satin—silver plaid Patent—Blonde kid piped
$12.50

...a chic and vogish version of
ONE-STRAPS
and
PUMPS

The smart, simple elegance of their design expresses their smartness. Both desirable additions to any wardrobe for afternoon or evening.

"Lucia"
—with either high or low heel

Patent or black satin	Blonde Kid Mauve Kid
$12.50	$14

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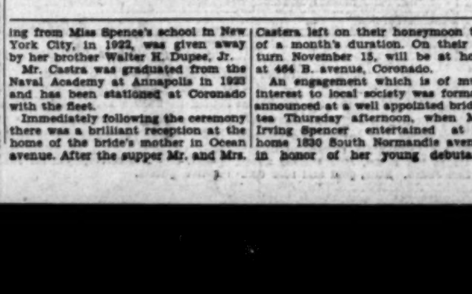
452 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Miss Molly Spencer
Murillo for Western Press Service

Miss Dorothy George
Bates for Natl. Ill. News Syndicate

Miss Virginia Mae Robinson
Raykoff-Richter Studios



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Youth chooses the "Period Frock" with its quaint charm, yielding folds, lovely contours.

Softest moire, chiffon, lace....exquisitely combined by a Paris designer.

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Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
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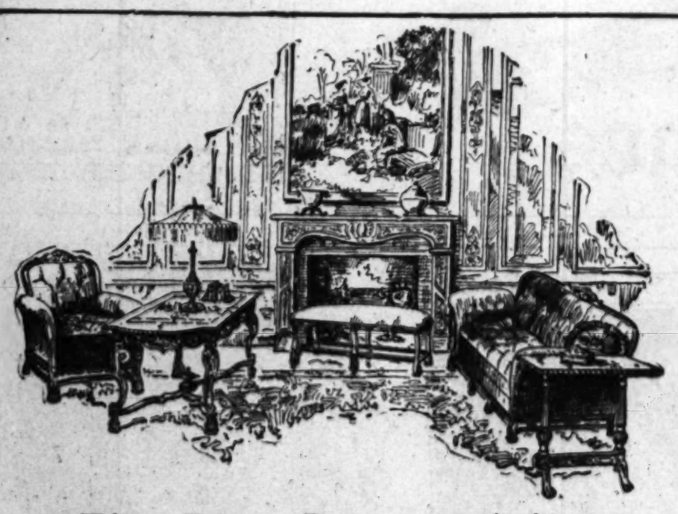

The First Responsibility Is to Make "Home" Inviting

The ennobling influence of home is the most important factor in life. Our very lives attest the environment in which we live.

The responsibility rests upon each and every one of us to encourage and foster love of home by making "home" so inviting, so attractive, so comfortable, that we will always cherish it, always be proud of it and always enjoy it.

Certainly nothing in this world to which we can devote our thought, is more important than home—and no investment can pay such worth-while dividends as an investment in home comfort.

Would a new sofa or davenport add to the comfort and charm of your home? There are many new and interesting types at the "California". A very attractive and comfortable sofa covered in mohair with reversible cushions may be had for as little as $143.50.

Is there a place in your home for an additional big inviting arm chair? For as little as $67.50 you can buy here at the "California" a beautiful arm chair, covered in fine quality mohair and constructed to give many years of real service.

Feel free to come here for home beautifying suggestions, whether your home is modest or pretentious—and feel free to make value comparisons and to take full advantage of the helpful service that is here for you.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

Distinctive Apparel in Larger Sizes Exclusively

Smart Wear for Misses' Plus

(Modish Misses—slightly larger than regular.)

A Smart Shop catering exclusively to Fashionable Women of Larger Stature—even to the newest Footwear and Millinery in large head sizes.

Coats

Smart Shoes
That suit the need of Larger Women
Handsome footwear for street, sports and evening.
Combination lasts (narrow heel and instep.) Special Arches.
Beautiful Autumn tones and black—in Satin and Kid—and the new Reptile trims.

For Dress and Street
Elegantly fashioned of the Newer Silks—and Supple Woolens
—in Modish Styles—for Larger Women and Misses Plus.
(Youthful misses slightly larger than regular.)
—Bloused Backs—Dolman Sleeves
—Stunning Trimmings of the Better Furs.
—In "odd" and "Larger" Sizes—

Fashionable Millinery
In Large Head Sizes Only
A smart selection of unusual breadth—in Formal, Informal and Sports Wear.
Stunning Styles that become Smart Women and Misses of Larger Stature

Peterson's Gray Shop
738 West Seventh Street between Hope & Flower

Gowns Coats Sports-Wear
Hats Corsets Hosiery Shoes

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY

HONOR PAID TO RECENT BRIDE

Entertains With Smart Reception

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Mrs. Ralph Thomas

ONE of the attractive affairs of recent date was the smart reception with which Mrs. Oliver Thomas entertained at her home in West Forty-sixth street in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Thomas (Helen Johnson.) The decorations were charmingly carried out with flowers and ferns and the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Grover James and Mrs. Herbert Schoendoffer, sister of the honoree. Mrs. Thomas, a bride of the summer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Johnson of Van Nuys, the wedding being an event of June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas are domiciled in their new home at 726 West Forty-sixth street, the gift of the Oliver Thomases.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN C

The "Florida" Pattern

The Perfect Gift

LENOX CHINA

Mauve Pattern
Ideal to match the "Florida" China design. Stem and foot are crystal. Bowls are purple enlaced with elaborate sterling silver decoration. Goblets, tall desserts and finger bowls are priced per set of six, $35.75.

Bird of Paradise
The beautiful bird design of the "Florida" pattern seems reflected in miniature on the "Bird of Paradise," Community Plate silverware. A 26-piece six-person service is priced at $24.25.

It may be a complete set or a few pieces to start a set—a tea set, cup and saucer, cake plate, comport, a dozen service plates or other individual gift pieces.

Whatever you select of Lenox China, you can rest assured that it will be fully appreciated, for Lenox has gained a world-wide reputation as the finest ceramic made.

An exquisite, creamy, glistening, translucent ware, very durable—combined with rich artistic decoration, has made Lenox the pre-eminent dinnerware.

Following are prices of the "Florida" pattern, Lenox China, illustrated above:

49-piece dinner set for six, $255.00
23-piece tea set, $86.50
Dinner plates, per dozen, $68
Cake plates, each, $10.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

LENOX CHINA — Exclusively at Parmelee-Dohrmann's

In Realm of Society

young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Lamia of 813 Muirfield Road, is one of the younger set who is enjoying a delightful visit in the south, having gone to New Orleans recently where she is the guest of a group of former school friends of Newcomb College in the southern metropolis, including Miss Helen Lynch, Miss Rosemary Byrne, Miss Irene De Rown and Miss Helen Byrne. They are planning a delightful time renewing friendships which were further cemented by the visit of these young Southern belles this summer when they came out to be the guest of Miss Lamia.

Another attractive visitor to our Southland this summer and fall was Miss Marguerite Walsh who with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walsh were domiciled at the Biltmore during their stay here, leaving the 3rd inst., for their homes in New York by way of New Orleans. Miss Walsh was one of the honor guests at several affairs given by Miss Lamia.

Among the popular members of the younger set who is especially active in social affairs at the University of Southern California is Miss Virginia Mae Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson of Harvard Boulevard. Miss Robinson is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority and has been in charge of the many rushing affairs this season, while last year she was president of the Pan-Hellenic a much sought-after honor.

One of the number of affairs given in honor of Mrs. Richard Letts before her departure for a year abroad was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Stafford H. Dunlap entertained at her home 1638 Crenshaw Boulevard, the 6th inst.

Twenty-four guests were bidden and the decorations carried out the bon voyage motif in flowers arranged with ferns and tulle.

Mrs. Dunlap is one of the popular young matrons who is especially active in affairs of the Junior Ebell.

ENTERTAINS FOR YOUNGER SET

Bridge-Tea Given at San Pedro Home

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Muriel Ellis

MEMBERS of the younger set were guests of Miss Muriel Ellis when she entertained recently with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at her home, 1408 Walker street, San Pedro. Blue, gold and rose combined in flowers and foliage, formed the charming decorations of the tea table and house, while the score and tally cards formed a beautiful color motif. Places were arranged for twenty-five guests.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Randolph Luton of Manhattan Place of the engagement of their attractive young daughter, Miss Jeane Luton, to Capt. Daniel Webster Ferguson, the news being told at a luncheon yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. Luton at the Uplifters' Club in the Santa Monica Canyon, 125 guests being bidden.

The decorations were charmingly carried out with flowers and ferns, the guests being seated at tables arranged in the form of a letter H, the tables being black with red, orange deep shaded autumn blossoms in baskets, arranged on cloth of gold, the gilt-edged place cards folded with the names of the guests on the outside, and when opened the names of the betrothed in gold.

Capt. Ferguson is the son of Mrs. Aurelia C. Ferguson of 999 Gramercy Drive, and was graduated from University of Chicago, where he is affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He has a splendid war record, having served for eighteen months overseas with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery as second lieutenant, and for the past three years has had command of M Company, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, "Los Angeles' Own."

Miss Luton was graduated from Marlborough School, class of 1924, and later attended the University of Southern California, where she is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Assisting Mrs. Luton and her daughter were Mrs. Aurelia C. Ferguson, Mrs. William Read, Mrs. Katherine Lyon, Miss Edna Lyon, Miss Ada A. Dryden, Mrs. Emma L. Jack, Mrs. Harmon David Ryus, Mrs. Francis W. Blackford, Mrs. Harvey L. Deardorff, Miss Virginia Deardorff, Mrs. David Laurie Russell, Miss Katherine Jean, Miss Virginia Gaylord and Mrs. Francis Hunkins Donnell.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Welcome Home

After a trip of almost a year abroad Mrs. Alice London has returned home accompanied by her sister, Miss Lucy Smith of New York. As a special welcome homecoming event Mrs. R. D. Shephard entertained last evening in her loge at the opera "Aida," with a party when Mrs. London, Miss Smith and the former's daughter, Mrs. Hansen Moore, were the special guests of honor.

Mrs. Shepherd, who, by the way, is the chairman of the women's committee of the Grand Opera Association, and through whose efforts and untiring activities the success of the season is largely due, has entertained almost every performance with guests in her loge.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller, who are enjoying a trip through the East, are in New York City, where they are domiciled at the Ambassador in Park avenue.

Delightful Affair

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Norman Chandler and Mrs. Frederick W. Williamson entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chandler, in Hillhurst Drive, the honor guests being Miss Ellen Andrews, who is leaving tomorrow for an extended trip east, and her sister, Mrs. Donald Williams Whittier (Violet Andrews,) who has just returned from her wedding trip.

The decorations carried out the autumn motif with blossoms in the rich tones. Those included were Mrs. Whittier, Miss Andrews, Mrs. William Rose Gibbon, Mrs. Tracey Kelley, Mrs. Harold Davis, Mrs. Walter Lacy, Mrs. John Bacon, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Herbert Waite, Mrs. Leland Whittier, Mrs. Mark Davids, Mrs. Harold Barneson, Mrs. Thomas Edward Gibbon, Mrs. Charles K. Partridge, Mrs. David Barry, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger, Mrs. Edwin C. Horrell,

DESIGNED to MAKE the FOOT LOOK SMALL

ALL CHIFFON SILK hose to the hem. Perfect, full fashioned in all the newest Fall colorings.
$1.45

Modish Slipper in reptilian leather with plain trim and smart side tie.

TIES
Expressing the Mode of the Moment in smartest Autumn footwear for Madame & Mademoiselle
$8.50
only
to Last '10
Model '12

Mandel's
FASCINATING SLIPPERS
410 West Seventh St.
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HOLLYWOOD
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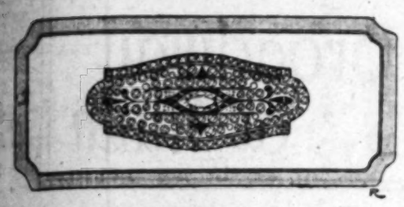
A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, size, price and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS



Christmas is Coming

LET this be the year of that long contemplated diamond gift.

And as well, right now is none too early to let us show you a marvelous collection of fine jewel pieces. Here you can leisurely inspect these distinctive gem creations with the confidence that you are truly seeing only the finest.

Then again one feels genuinely easy while visiting this store for here you are always welcome as a guest—no one is ever an urged purchaser.

The element of confidence underlies every sale of this shop which is warranted by over thirty-three years of fine gem merchandising.

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JEWELERS & STATIONERS
ESTABLISHED 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
743 SOUTH BROADWAY

GIVE
Colburn's
FURS
—for 30 years the choice of Los Angeles' Smart Set

Colburn's
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
716 - 718 S. FLOWER

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Mrs. Andrew Brown, Mrs. Arnold Fitger, Mrs. Mark Finley, Mrs. Andrew Crowell, Mrs. John Fredericks, Jr., Mrs. Folsom Bonner, Mrs. Lisle Reinhold, Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Mrs. Donald Lawyer, Mrs. Tyler Woodward, Mrs. Edward K. Sheehan, Mrs. Roger Goodan, Mrs. Albert W. Leeds, Mrs. Dudley Knight, Mrs. Hanlon Vail, Mrs. Harry Francis Haldeman, Miss Constance Chandler, Miss Marie Staunton, Miss Helen Whittier, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Miss Elsie Wright, Miss Emily Townsend, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Mildred Finley, Miss Margarita Schneider, Miss Elinor Moses, Miss Adelaide Stewart, Miss Helen Dulin and Miss Virginia Lee Martin.

In the East

Mrs. Frank Gates Allen of Pasadena is still at her country home, Allendale, Moline, Ill., and is not planning to return home until late in November.

On Oriental Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch of the Biltmore, who left some weeks ago for the East, stopped in New York for a visit before leaving on an extended trip abroad and the Orient.

Attractive Affair

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the formal opening of the Westchester Apartments and tea given by Mrs. Charles Jeffras and Judson Claudius Rives, those calling including Mrs. William H. Russell, Mrs. Harry Beatty, Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Miss Mary Rose Mullen, Mrs. Friend W. Aiken, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mrs. William Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fellows, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. William J. Chichester, Mrs. Arthur D. Houghton, Mrs. West Hughes, Henry Bond, Mrs. Carl F. Adam, Mrs. John Armstrong, Colcock Jones, William K. Thompson, Mrs. Edlon Sheidler, William Garrett, Claude Carpenter, Mrs. Carpenter-Nave, Mrs. James Dudley, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Harry H. Culver, Mrs. Harry Culvert, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gray Jeffras, Mrs. Bertha Lum, Miss Katherine Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Cardoza, Mrs. Charles Adams, Mrs. Jane Dudley, Charleton Ames, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bulling.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oakley of 2911 Third avenue of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Myrtle Oakley to Edson Coar, the news being told at a party given by Mrs. Oakley, Wednesday evening. Tiny balloons attached to the place favors at the supper table concealed the names of the betrothed, and the news was told when the balloons were bursted. No date has been set as yet for the wedding.

Betrothal Luncheon

At an attractively appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Frank A. Roney entertained Saturday afternoon at her home 2207 West Twenty-third street announcement was made of the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Viola F. Roney, to Henry Hager Montgomery of Denver, Colo. The announcement was made by the names of the betrothed written on butterflies which were on each rose place card. The wedding will be one of the events of the 23rd inst., in St. Andrew's Church, Denver.

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. James Woodruff Bain of 1626½ Sixth avenue on the recent arrival of a tiny daughter who was born September 19 and has been named Virginia Ethel Bain.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. H. S. Fondersmith was the hostess at a luncheon and bridge at her home 2679 Pasadena avenue several days ago. Mrs. Harold Eby and Miss Lois Fondersmith assisted their mother and dainty place cards marked the covers for Mrs. Frank Walzer, Mrs. E. W. Wahl, Mrs. C. Getz, Mrs. J. W. Shaffer, Mrs. H. E. Kennedy, Mrs. William Reach, Mrs. Harold Ebey, Mrs. W. E. Randolph, Mrs. A. A. Stanton, Mrs. B. B. Berry, Mrs. Y. Yates the hostess and Miss Fondersmith.

En Tour

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosenthal of Rosemore avenue who returned recently after a visit of several months with friends and relatives in Chicago are leaving again for a short stay at Byron Hot Springs.

To South America

Among the prominent Angelenos who are planning to leave January 20, for an extensive tour of four months around South America will be Frederick T. Griffith and his attractive daughter, Miss Margaret Griffith, Mrs. George A. Ralphs, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Alex Curlan. They will sail from Los Angeles to Havana, Valparaiso, thence across the Andes to Buenos Aires, and on to the West Indies and Europe. On arrival in Paris they will motor through Continental Europe.

Afternoon Tea

Following the dedication of the church at La Crescenta this afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas are entertaining with a tea at their home "Cuddle Doon." The church by the way is the gift of Mr. Thomas who painted the portrait of Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Horsfell Johnson and the proceeds of the sale of the portrait were donated by Mr. Thomas to the church.

For Visitors

Miss Clara Bassett, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett of Shelbyville, Ind., has been the guest at the home of Mrs. T. E. Van Pelt, 3125 Curts avenue for several weeks and yesterday Mrs. Van Pelt entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Elks Club in her honor, seventeen guests being bidden.

Miss Bassett is so pleased with Southern California that she has persuaded her family to return here with her next year. Mr. and Mrs. Van Pelt were guests at the Bassett home recently.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Clarence Shaw entertained a party of friends at luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the Elks Club, the guest of honor being Mrs. George Younger who is leaving the last of the month for her old home in Atlantic City, planning to return here to make her permanent home as soon as she has disposed of eastern property. Those included were Mrs. Younger, Mrs. Elmora Baker, Mrs. H. A. Stockwell, Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. W. E. Magee, Mrs. Howard Pickering and the hostess.

In Gotham

Mr. and Mrs. Erskin Pembroke Thom of Rossmore avenue are in New York where they are guests at the Ambassador in Park avenue. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of 1101 South Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, are also guests at the Ambassador in the eastern metropolis.

Visiting Parents

One of the much feted visitors in Los Angeles is Miss Hortense Barnhart-Jones, who is the guest for several weeks of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Jones of West Thirtieth street. Many affairs are being given in honor of Miss Jones, whose beautiful mezzo-soprano voice has won her well-deserved laurels throughout the East, and the unstinted praise of critics. The occasional home visits of Miss Jones are always the signal for a busy round of informal entertainments given by a number of old-time friends. Concluding her sojourn here last summer, Miss Jones at the request of her friends gave a recital, and again this year she is planning a similar event, to be given at the Biltmore ballroom Friday evening, November 12. This concert will be in the nature of a farewell since Miss Jones will leave immediately afterward for New York.

En Route Home

Sailing from Southampton aboard the S. S. Homeric, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. David Barry with their attractive daughter, Miss Helen Barry and Miss Katherine Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thomas of Wilshire Place, are en route home, after a delightful eight months abroad, where they motored for thousands of miles. Mr. Barry shipped his machine over and the party traversed Norway, Denmark, and Sweden, then through Germany, Belgium, Switzerland and Italy, returning through the Riviera to Paris and crossing by boat to England where they motored through the countryside.

Miss Mary O'Neil, daughter of Patrick Henry O'Neil, was with the party on the continent and sailed for home the 1st inst., after having visited Mrs. William A. Miller-Gibson (Mary Porve,) at her home in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry with Miss Barry will return home about the first but Miss Thomas who is remaining in New York to visit a group of school friends is not planning to come to the Coast before November 15 or 20.

Home Wedding

The wedding of Miss Blossom Gruwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gruwell of 133 Albany street, Huntington Park, and Frank E. Temple, son of Mrs. Mary Temple of Los Angeles, was one of the events of September 28., at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. Sampson officiated in the presence of relatives and friends. Pink and white carnations and ferns were carried out in the decorations of the home. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Richard Haynes.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white taffeta, the veil of tulle held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried an arm shower of brides' rose buds and maidenhair ferns, Mrs. George Gruwell, was matron of honor, in a gown of yellow silk and lace, with arm bouquet of pink sweet peas and ferns.

Bud Burkhart served Mr. Temple as best man, Little Dorothy Meet, dressed in white, carried a basket of pink and white rose petals which she scattered along the way. Raymond Howsel as ring bearer carried a beautiful rose within which was the wedding ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Temple left immediately on a honeymoon trip to Coronado, and on their return will reside in Huntington Park.

Campbell-Olmstead

The First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena was the scene of a charming wedding at 5 p.m. last Sunday, when Miss Leslie Geraldine Campbell of Pasadena became the bride of Alford Perry Olmstead of Los Angeles. The ceremony was performed amid a bower of roses and candle light by Dr. Robert Freeman. The bride was given away by her brother, Clifford Johnstone of San Francisco, while George Olmstead was best man.

The bride was dressed in a period gown of creamy georgette lace and pearls. Her veil which she recently brought with her from Venice, Italy, was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of white rosebuds and lilies of the valley. The only attendant was her little niece, Virginia Roddick, who wore a frock of turquoise blue and lace. A wreath of tiny rosebuds in her hair and a shower bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, completed her charming costume.

Alford Olmstead is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of the University of California in Los Angeles, and also of Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity at the University of Southern California. The bride is a member of the Alpha Phi, Beta Delta Chapter of the University of California in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roddick of Pasadena will receive in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead on their return from their honeymoon.

Bridge Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of re-

CHAIRMAN AT SORORITY EVENT

Benefit Tea and Card Party Given

Miss Monette Steele

Among the interesting events of the week was the benefit tea and card party with which Pi Beta Phi Sorority entertained yesterday afternoon at the Elks' Temple, the affair proving a great success both socially and financially. Miss Monette Steele was chairman of the afternoon and the models of the fashion show given during the tea hour were all Pi Phis. The ushers were in the sorority colors of wine and blue. Spanish models and the refreshments carried out the same motif. The cards at the bridge tables were backed in blue and red with the crest of the sorority and these were sold after the games.

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh Street

The Ensemble
Designed on a richer, more elaborate scale than ever before—with its Wealth of Furs, its grace of Line and Fabric, Citrin's offers a limited number of Exclusive One-of-a-kind Designs.
$129.75 to $298.75

COATS
Luxuriantly furred in Genuine Pelts and boasting every New Line and Color.
$85
Individually Selected in New York's Fashion Salons for the Woman of Superior Tastes.

DRESSES
39.75 49.75 59.75
The new Frock is known by its Sleeve, and you will find at Citrin's many smart variations in the advance Winter silhouettes.

Corset Stock Reducing Sale

BEGINNING Monday, a three days' selling of our choice stock of Front Fastening Corsets and Girdles, including Back Lace, Front Lace and Girdles Clasped in Front.

Nothing Reserved

All the New Fall Models. Also, all grades in styles above mentioned. Popular and medium priced as well as the choicest models. A reduction of twenty-five per cent., or one-fourth from the regular price on all corsets mentioned for this sale.

Every Woman with an interest in economy of the practical kind should take advantage of this event.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Just west of Hill St.

1/4 REDUCTION
3 DAYS

Gala Fetes in Society

cent date was the bridge tea with which Mrs. William Armstrong Moses entertained at Casa Del Mar, in Santa Monica, her guests including Mrs. R. D. Simpson, Mrs. W. L. Callender, Mrs. L. L. Williams, Mrs. C. L. Waite, Mrs. Ronald Colman, Mrs. John McNeil Burkner, Mrs. E. M. Coleman, Mrs. John^M. Fugg, Mrs. A. E. Shakerman, Mrs. J. E. Moses, Mrs. Webster C. Brain, Mrs. L. W. Shonnard, Mrs. A. E. McCarthay, Mrs. J. Johnston, Miss Delia Bates and Mrs. Willitt J. Hole.

McLaren-Cooper

Saturday, the 2nd inst., was the date of the charming wedding of Harryette Yates McLaren, daughter of Mrs. Franklin Gray Yates of South Pasadena, to Charles Martin Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cooper of South Pasadena.

Taking place at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the ceremony was a lovely one, with Rev. C. Pardee Erdman of Pasadena, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Francis Eugene Yates, and wore a gown of flesh pink chiffon, carrying a bouquet of pink Columbia roses and orchid sweet peas.

De Witt Reeder served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper are now spending their honeymoon in the north, and on their return will take up their residence at 1837 Huntington Drive, South Pasadena.

University Notes

Beta Phi Alpha Sorority, Lambda chapter, of the University of California, Southern Branch, announces the pledging of the following members: Jamie Whiteside Cochran, Pauline Blanks, Caroline Brady, Maxine McPherrin and Mary Elizabeth Joyce.

Among other affairs given by the sorority this past week were a dinner held at the Chinese Gardens in Hollywood and a bridge-tea at "El Encanto," the home of Miss Martha Engstrum. Among those present were Jamie Whiteside Cochran, Grace Evans, Marion Tuttle, Margaret Reed, Margaret Meyers, Frances Igo, Frances Knowles, Roberta Gaylord, Helen Crooks, Elizabeth Finney, Nina Chapman, Willreta Surber, Natalie Farrel, Frances Kiamt, Bernyce Hallinen, Wilma Paul, Marjorie Arthur, Henrietta Walker, Caroline Brady, Gertrude Brady, Gladys Burks, Emily Allen, Dorothy Allen and the hostess.

Alpha Phi Sorority, Beta Delta chapter, at the University of California, Southern Branch, held presentation of pledges on Tuesday, the 5th inst., at 1037 North Heliotrope Drive. The pledges presented were Jane Cole, Dorothy Parker, Marian McLarnen, Peggy Neiger, Helen Fitch, Ruth Pagier, Margaret Moreland, Betty Binford, Marjorie Thayer, Marie Thayer, Marie Davenport, Gertrude Wicks, Jane Gunther, Katherine Wiley and Adele Greenwood. Mrs. Monning, Mrs. Murphy and Sarah Cahill assisted in the receiving line. Betty Keatinge and Grace Dale poured. The decorations were carried out in an autumn motif.

The initiation of Catherine Hansen, Mabel Ross and Monta Wells took place on Alpha Phi founders' day. Following the initiation a banquet was held at the Chateau Tea Room.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Talmo McLaughlin Breeden, whose wedding with John Perry Stone will be an event of early November, Mrs. Howard W. Neely is entertaining with a tea and trousseau shower at her home in South Normandie avenue Wednesday afternoon. Fifty guests have been bidden and the hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Anna M. Breeden, mother of the honoree, Miss Alene Reynolds and Miss Eleanore Breeden. A pink color scheme will be followed out in the decorations of the house and tea table.

Visiting Brother

Mrs. Wilson S. Kirby of Dallas, Tex., is visiting her brother, Noble E. Johnston, and his family at their home in Hawthorne.

Visiting in North

Mrs. Alfred J. Peabody of 661 South Shatto Place is passing the month visiting in Salt Lake City and later in San Francisco, where Mr. Peabody plans to join her. Together they will attend the football games in the north before returning home.

For Visitor

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

—three convenient locations
408 WEST SEVENTH ST.
524 SOUTH BROADWAY
251 SOUTH BROADWAY

—inexpensive smartness
—for every costume
—for every occasion

—dainty . . . pretty models exquisitely styled to flatter the feminine foot . . . the most authentic and favored autumn fashions . . . every modish detail, "so good" for the approaching season's footwear.

A Savings Event—Well Timed

See them
—over sixty (60) styles to choose from, at seventy . . .

—truly $10 styles at this "lucky" price

$7.50

Plain or Smartly Trimmed
—Patents
—Satins
—Autumn Tans
—Mauve-blondes
—Sauterne Kid
—Marsalla Browns

Choose at your favorite "College" Shop NOW

Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth
TRinity 2121

Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

Exclusively at Blackstone's

"Romney" Fashions

The Smart Fall and Winter Apparel possessing the distinguishing trait of Unusualness in Style and Value

Dresses $49.50
Coats $98.50

THE fashion experts of nine great stores select "Romney" fashions and, the fact that all of these nine stores have a mutual background and tradition of fashion excellence, it is a quite natural assumption, sustained by the merchandise, that "Romney" coats and dresses must be and are outstanding in style and value.

—Judging from the reception that "Romney" fashions have received at Blackstone's—from the unqualified approval and endorsement accorded them by women of unquestioned good taste in dress, it is not too much to say that "Romney" dresses and coats are the pick of the elite in world fashions.

—New "Romney" fashions appear every month—exclusively at Blackstone's.

Dresses—Always One Price $49.50

Coats—Always One Price $98.50

—There are "Romney" dresses for every occasion—Street, sports, afternoon, dinner and evening . . . "Romney" coats for every occasion upon which a coat may be worn.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

Sale Quilted Silk and Satin Robes $14.75

—A special offering of a limited number of attractively tailored quilted robes in plain and printed Crepe de Chines and plain or changeable Satins. Some of them finished with puffing, others more elaborate with rows of lace trimming, touches of French flowers and fruit; silken girdle. Light colors and black. A remarkable value at $14.75.

—A special showing of new boudoir slippers, mules and comfort slippers. Smart modes in every degree of elaborateness in design and trimming. $3.75 to $10.50.

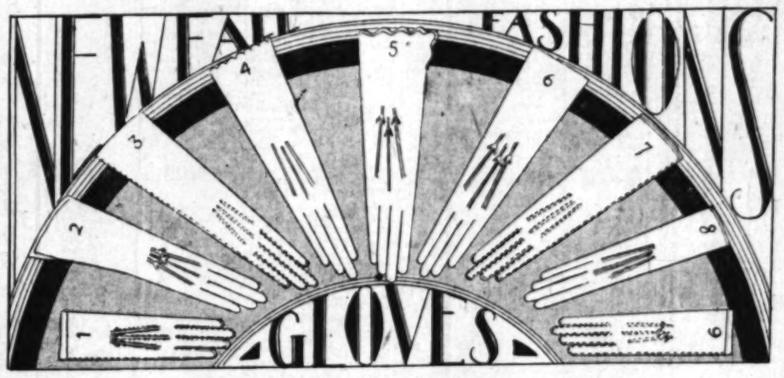
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Clearance 175
Framed Pictures
HALF PRICE
Were $3.00 to $60.00
Now $1.50 to $30.00

—Reproductions and water colors principally, although there are a few etchings. Each picture artistically framed in individual and appropriate fashion.

—Offered at half price because we are closing out the Picture Department.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR



The Nine Smart Glove Styles
For Fall and Winter
Sponsored by Paris, New York and Blackstone's

—The smart world is wearing novelty gloves—And, for this reason, Blackstone's new Fall and Winter stocks are complete with just these kinds of wanted gloves—Washable Suede, Chamois or Doeskin gloves, especially featuring pull-on models.

—In sports gloves, the hand-stitched outseam style is very much in evidence.

—Making your selections from the Blackstone assortments is a very sure and a very nice way to have distinction in gloves.

No. 1—"WEAR-RIGHT" SPORTS GLOVES—Two-plex Suede fabric with one large pearl button and buttonhole. A saddle sewn glove with Bolten thumb and contrast binding at the top; spear-point backs. Washable $2.50

No. 2—"WEAR-RIGHT" FABRIC GLOVES—Double-plex Suede fabric, pull-on glove; P. K. sewn. Spear-point back and flare top. All colors and sizes $1.50

No. 3—"KISLAV" BIARRITZ GLOVES—A hand-sewn, French Doeskin glove, made with Bolten thumb and flare top. Washable. Popular shades, all sizes $5.50

No. 4—"KISLAV" BIARRITZ STYLE GLOVES—Washable Suede or Doeskin, P. K. sewn, pinked top, Paris point back and English cut thumb to protect the glove. All colors and sizes $4.00

No. 5—"WEAR-RIGHT" PULL-ON GLOVES—Two-plex Suede finish fabric with spear-point back, P. K. sewn and scalloped top with binding to protect the glove; Bolten thumb All colors and sizes $2.25

No. 6—"ARIS" WASHABLE KID GLOVES—Smart Biarritz style for street or dress occasions. Shown in all the new Fall shades and White $4.50

No. 7—"WEAR-RIGHT" TWO-PLEX SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES—Both seams and back hand-sewn, Bolten thumb with flare top. A very beautiful washable glove. All colors and sizes $3.50

No. 8—"KISLAV" WASHABLE SUEDE GLOVES—A glove with style and snap, one pearl button and buttonhole. P. K. sewn, Bolten thumb and stitched backs. All colors and sizes $4.00

No. 9—"WEAR-RIGHT" HAND-SEWN SPORTS GLOVES—A smart, washable fabric glove with one pearl clasp, Bolten thumb, spear-point back. A glove that looks like real Suede. All colors and sizes $3.50

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

A Millinery Event!
200 New Hats

—In a famous Blackstone "Fashion", sale event that attains new achievements in value-giving in distinguished Autumn millinery at

—Satins —Felts —Velour —Velvets —Metallics

$6.45

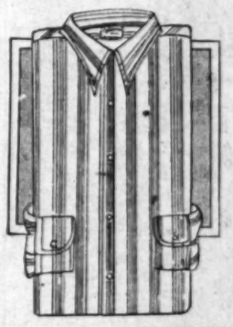
—Combinations —Every new shape and color. —All wanted head sizes.

Regular Pricings $10.00 to $18.50

—An event of long and careful planning offers a choice of hundreds of lovely, new creations of greatly more expensive types in one great low priced group, including models from our French and Debutante rooms. In all the latest crown and brim effects. Individualized versions of the mode for every occasion and every preference. Also a very particular group of interest to the matron.

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

For Particular Men
"La Granada" Shirts



$3.00 to $6.00

—"La Granada" shirts are tailored specially for Blackstone's from finest of foreign and domestic materials . . . As fine a collection of shirts as is procurable in America . . . Assembled for men who like something definitely above the ordinary in shirts.

—The fabrics were carefully selected and then tailored for us by one of the best-known domestic shirt makers.

—Collar-attached styles and neat-band shirts with laundered cuffs to match.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

THIS WEEK ONLY Free CONSULTATION at our store with

Famous New York Beauty Expert

Dorothy Gray, internationally renowned as discovering how to prevent the "tell-tale" places where age first shows on a woman's face, sends her associate here to answer questions in person, to give free and intimate advice.

She will be glad to discuss your own problems. Each case is different, of course. There's an easy way now to keep a youthful face.

But bring any problem. Advice is free—you are not obligated in any way.

Dorothy Gray's valuable booklet, "Home Treatments," is also free.

This week only. At our toilet goods department.

often shows first in the throat, one of the "tell-tale" places where youth fades. By discovering methods of scientific muscle strengthening, Dorothy Gray rose from obscurity to beauty master of the ultra-wealthy. Now you can use these identical methods at home and win the battle of youth protection.

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking Tickets

nery Event!

ew Hats

ne "Fashion" sale event that s in value-giving in distinry at

45 —Combinations —Every new shape and color. —All wanted head sizes.

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areful planning offers a choice creations of greatly more ex- t low priced group, including nd Debutante rooms. In all the cts. Individualized versions of n and every preference. Also f interest to the matron.

S—SECOND FLOOR

icular Men

ada" Shirts

$3.00 to $6.00

—"La Granada" shirts are tailored specially for Blackstone's from finest of foreign and domestic materials . . . As fine a collection of shirts as is procurable in America . . . Assembled for men who like something definitely above the ordinary in shirts.

—The fabrics were carefully selected and then tailored for us by one of the best-known domestic shirt makers.

—Collar-attached styles and neckband shirts with laundered collars to match.

E'S—FIRST FLOOR

Free CONSULTATION at our store with New York Expert

Your Age

often shows first in the throat, one of the "tell-tale" places where youth fades. By discovering methods of scientific muscle strengthening, Dorothy Gray rose from obscurity to beauty master of the ultrawealthy. Now you can use these identical methods at home and win the battle of youth protection.

ne's Broadway at Ninth

Special For Monday

New Fashions in Teddies, of fine crepe, profusely lace trimmed, $2.95.

Harry Fink & Company

635-637 S. BROADWAY

Special For Monday

New Designs in Hand Bags in Shades to Harmonize Fall Costumes, $3.95.

An Important Week: Beginning Tomorrow

Mid-October Sales

FURS

THOUGH established only a few months, the Harry Fink and Company Fur Salons are the rendezvous of smart women who are seeking the latest Parisian fashions in dependable furs.

Tomorrow We Feature: These Matchless Values

Grey Kid Caracul Coats

Full length, leather strap trimmed collars and cuffs.

$198.75

Silver Muskrat Coats

Semi-Tuxedo Fox Collars, full length, fine linings.

$250.00

Blonde Pony Coats

Full Beaver collars and deep cuffs, full length sports types.

$250.00

Hudson Seal Coats

Cocoa Squirrel Queen Anne collars, deep cuffs to match, full length styles.

$350.00

Cocoa Ermine Coats

Luxurious Cocoa Fox shawl collars, 44 inch lengths.

$975.00

Cocoa Squirrel Coats

Queen Anne Fox collars, 43 inch lengths—beautifully lined.

$349.75

WITH THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF DISTINGUISHED STYLES EVER PRESENTED BY HARRY FINK AND COMPANY; EACH GARMENT POSSESSING A SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY, A MODERATION IN PRICE. THEY WILL APPEAL ALIKE TO MADAME AND MADEMOISELLE.

COATS

Three Special Groups For Monday Every Coat a Remarkable Value

$69.75 $79.50 $98.75

Styles that are expressive of the perfect taste demanded by Los Angeles Women. Fine materials which have passed the quality tests of our buyers. And shades which Fashion has most approved.

Materials	Fur Trimmings
Carmina	*Seal*
Kashmirella	*Wolf*
Pointera	*Beaver*
Jewel Point	*Nutria*
Kashmirova	*Jap Fox*
Venise	*Squirrel*
Minova	*Ringtail Opossum*

Exclusive Coats —Other Prices

Thrush Kashoretta Coats

Novelty blouse backs, high pointed Mink Dyed Squirrel collars and cuffs.

$129.75

Black Kashmirtoga Coats

Straight line drape tied, Johnny collars, high point cuffs and bands of Giraffe.

$149.75

Tapioca Kashmirella Coats

Dolman effects, shawl collars and cuffs of Badger.

$169.75

Black Broadcloth Coats

Silver stitched trims—shawl collars and cuffs of Point Fox.

$198.75

FROCKS

Offered for the First Time Tomorrow at

$29.75 $39.75 $49.75

Featuring at These Prices, Satin, Crepe and Georgette Dresses, Velvet Dresses and Crepes with Velvet Trimmings, Satins.

Every one of these dresses is fresh from the packing cases and has never been shown before. And they have new embroidery notes, new collar and sleeve treatments, ideas that are in advance of fashion.

Wallflower blue, Jungle green, Burgandy, Chanel blue, Chanel red, Rustic brown, Watermelon.

For the Younger Daughter. For the Debutante Sister. For Women. All Sizes, 14 to 44.

Dancing Frocks $25 and $29.75

Velvet, Georgette and Maline. Metallic and beaded combinations. In all the dainty evening shades. All brand new styles.

---

city entertained at her home on Grossmont.

The attractive bride-elect graduated from the San Diego High School and is a charter member of the Tomo Sorority, and later graduated from the University of Oregon at Eugene. She is a member of the Chi Omega national women's sorority. Mr. Crandall's alma mater is Stanford, where he is affiliated with the Phi Kappa Sigma national fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa honorary scholastic society.

The wedding will take place in the Wilshire Congregational Church here Wednesday, November 3, at 9 a.m. with only relatives and a few most intimate friends attending. Miss Zelma Arrasmith has been chosen by Miss Fly to assist as maid of honor while Dallas McCauley will serve Mr. Crandall as best man. A wedding breakfast will follow at the Uplifters Club in the Santa Monica Canyon. Following their honeymoon Mr. Crandall will bring his bride to make their future home here.

The news of the betrothal was told in a novel manner, the announcements being hidden in nutshells attached to streamers from pink wax tulips which centered the tables during the tea hour, the color scheme of the house and table decorations being effectively carried out in the pink and lavender shades.

—o—

Welcome Home

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Dabney of Lafayette Park Place, who recently returned from an extensive trip abroad, Mrs. Richard T. Dabney entertained Tuesday evening, the 5th inst., at her home in South Irving Boulevard, fifty guests being bidden.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Mahor P. Dale and son, Douglas, of Indianapolis, Ind., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dale at their home in Cherokee street, Hollywood, young Dale having entered the University of Southern California. Later they will take up their residence at the Taylor Apartments.

—o—

Stith-Hughes

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Hazel G. Hughes to Glover E. Smith, the ceremony taking place Thursday, September 30, Judge Albert Lee Stephens officiating in the presence of the immediate relatives only. Mrs. L. M. Golden, mother of the bride, assisted as matron of honor while her small daughter, Virginia, was the dainty flower girl. Others included were Mr. and Mrs. John Rigby of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohn of San Bernardino, old friends of the bridegroom. Immediately after the ceremony a dinner-dance was given to fifty friends in the Indian Room of the Ambassador, when the wedding was announced. Mr. and Mrs. Stith motored down to Hotel Del Coronado for their honeymoon and are now at home to their friends at 6917 Franklin avenue, Hollywood.

Those included in the wedding dinner-dance were Messrs. and Mmes. Kenneth Preuss, F. E. Halbriter, P. H. Halbriter, C. R. L. Crenshaw, Wallace Jones, G. W. J. Jones, Harry Smithers, N. W. White, J. C. Shepherd, Jr., Luther Baldwin, Walter McCarty, William K. Howard, Tod Browning, Ray Palmer, Frank Geiger, Earl Chapman, Rita Owen, Hazel Slocum, L. L. Byrne, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton, Dr. and Mrs. W. Wessels, M. A. Hamburger and Ernest Swift.

—o—

For Bride-Elect

Miss Talma Breeden, attractive daughter of Mrs. Anna M. Breeden of 309 South Catalina street, whose wedding with John Perry Stone will be an event of the near future, was the guest of honor at a bridge-tea with which Miss Marion McElliott and Miss Emily Geer entertained at the home of the former, 264 South Ardmore avenue. The tables were charming in their decorations of autumnal shaded flowers and candelabra, and the feature of the afternoon was the miscellaneous shower given the bride-elect, the gifts being concealed in a large ball suspended from the chandelier, and failing to the table when Miss Breeden pulled the broad satin streamers.

—o—

Dinner-Dance

Delta Theta Tau Sorority, Beta Tau chapter, gave a charming dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Encino Country Club, when thirty guests were entertained. Dinner was served at 8 p.m. and the guests of the evening included Miss Bee Doerfil, Miss Ruth Musath, Miss Vera Jones, Miss Florence Knoor, Miss Dorothea Vischer, Miss Peggy Doerfil, Miss Edith Staples, Miss Fern Smith, Miss Doris Juarice, Miss Wilma Smith, Bill Easterling, Leslie Steffenson, Grant Norcross, Rod Pomery, Creveling Smith, Lloyd Bass, Roger Thies, Archie Jones, Eddie Erwin, Marlowe Janss, Harry Tribolet, Ben Gorchakoff, Paul Koeker, Bill Deans and Donald Wellman.

—o—

Sorority News

Newly pledged freshmen girls at the University of Southern California have been honored by their Greek-letter sororities during the last week at several attractive social functions.

Pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at U.S.C., including Misses Margaret Dixon, Margaret Lytel, Betty Bradstreet, Mildred Brown, Louise Gillies, Gayle Daley, Wilhelmina Campbell, Lorraine Neal, Betty Donahue and Dorothy Herron, were formally presented to the campus last Wednesday afternoon at a tea in the chapter house, 710 West Twenty-eighth street, from 3 to 6 p.m. Miss Helen Hawkins, president of the organization, was in charge. Friday evening the new pledges were guests of honor at an informal house dance.

Delta Delta Delta sorority at U.S.C. also introduced their new members to the campus at a tea Wednesday afternoon, the honored guests being Misses Gertrude Ellis, Sybil Tyler, Mary Jane McClure, Florence Butler, Marjorie Temple, Alberta Pinster, Eunice Colcord, Erma Willis, Jessie Arnold, Margaret Carroll, Catherine Stapp and Eloise Elson.

Honoring their recently pledged freshman girls, Alpha Delta Pi sorority was hostess at a tea-dansante at the chapter house, 705 West Thirtieth street, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 p.m. Those honored were Lorraine Young, Betty Ensley, Ada Burgess, Mary Ross, Katherine Murdock and Lucille Robinson.

An informal dance Saturday evening at the sorority house, 1023 West Thirty-sixth street, was given by Zeta Tau Alpha members for their new pledges, including Misses Marian Dezell, Monica Phares, Marguerite Clark, Erie Shepherd, Katherine Wessling, Virginia Pape, Woodie Loo Hunsaker and Dorothy White.

—o—

Felicitations

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pilsen (Emily Earl,) over the arrival of a tiny daughter who was born Friday, the 8th inst. Mrs. Pilsen is the daughter of the late Mrs. William Eric Fowler and Edwin T. Earl of this city.

—o—

Home Again

Returning to Los Angeles after more than four months and a half abroad, Mrs. Finlay Montgomery Hotchkis of 2334 Portland avenue reached home several days ago. She motored through the Alps and enjoyed an extensive trip through Germany, Italy, France and the Riviera before crossing over to London and the British Isles.

—o—

Interesting Events

Among the interesting events of the week will be the first of a series of book and current literature re-

Touchy Corns!

Lift Right Off with Fingers—No Pain!

Magic! Instantly that old, bothersome corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift that corn right off with your fingers—root and all—without a bit of pain or soreness.

A few cents buys a tiny bottle of "Freezone" at any drug store. Drop a little on any hard corn, soft corn or corn between the toes or calluses — that's all — Corns gone!—[Advertisement.

Be a Professional Costume Designer

Diogot

Through instructions under MADAME DIOGOT'S EXCLUSIVE system, students are speedily fitted for responsible positions in the arts of COSTUME DESIGNING, PATTERN DRAFTING, CUTTING, FITTING, FRENCH DRAPING, DRESSMAKING, CHILDREN'S WEAR and MILLINERY.
Special course in FASHION ILLUSTRATION and CREATION of FASHION.
Weekly talks on color harmony, lines and psychology of dress by Miss Leonora Laughlin, Individual instruction. Day and evening classes.

French American School of Costume Designing
2012 West Seventh Street Phone DUnkirk 3010

Society

iews on fiction, poetry, biography nd magazines which Mrs. Jack Failely is giving Tuesday in the Mary Louise Ballroom at 10:30 a.m. The eviews will be followed by several uncheon parties.

Bridal Party Feted

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Hamilton of 1934 North Edgemont entertained the members of their daughter's bridal party at a dinner in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise Thursday, preceding the rehearsal at the church. The table decorations were suggestive of the coming nuptials and unique cards marked places for Miss Ruth Hamilton, in whose honor the affair was given, and her fiance, Robert Marshall Downs of Omaha, Neb. Miss Eleanor Hamilton, Miss Marie Neville, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Dale, Harold Mosher, Warren Bailey, Raymond McGuire, Lane Carroll, and Mr and Mrs. Robert E. O. Hamilton.

Marriage Announced

Formal announcement of the marriage of Miss Irene Danitz to Milton May on last Thursday afternoon, was made by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Danitz parents of the bride.

Birthday Dinner

A beautifully appointed birthday dinner was given by Mrs Vera Bithell at her home, 2220 South Western avenue, Sunday evening, in honor of her daughter, Erma.

Carnations and fall flowers adorned the table where covers were laid for the following guests: Miss Charlotte Sweet, Miss Corrinne Pelliseter, Miss Genevieve Ames, Mac Pelliseter, Russell Lenk, Hubert Kertchen, Warren Bithell and Fred Bithell.

Mr. and Mrs. will be at home to their friends after November 15 at 314 Reeves avenue Beverly Hills.

Return From Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel have just returned from a four-months' tour of France, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy. Their return was made on the S.S. Olympia and after a pleasant stop over in New York, they returned to their Los Angeles domicile at the Gaylord.

At Club Casa Del Mar

A very smart bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs Ethelbert R Maude last Tuesday at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica, honoring Mrs Carl C. Lunz of Chicago. Mrs Lunz is the sister of Mrs. Emil Haeni of Santa Monica, whose house guest she has been for the past fortnight. Guests included Mrs. A. D Garlick, Mrs. George Vallent, Mrs. Helen Haeni Clifton, Miss La Vonne Garlick, Miss Ida Mae Vallent and Miss Cornelia Maude

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. D. H. Howe entertained at a bridge-luncheon for Mrs. Clark Webb. Mrs Fred Hamilton, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. E. Mark, Mrs. George Keiser, Mrs S. Dale and Miss Clara Mack.

Mrs. C. E. Millispaugh presided over a bridge-luncheon last Tuesday. She had as her guests Mrs W. O. Juller, Mrs. Kenneth Stacbo and Mrs. Louis N. Beesmeyer.

An attractive bridge-luncheon was given by Mrs. John C. Clise of 325 South Rossmore on the same afternoon. Guests were Mrs. W B. Kerick, Mrs. J. D McKinnon, Mrs. Jack Collins and Mrs James Worden.

Mr. and Mrs Dan G Munro were hosts at a dinner-dance, having as their guests Mr and Mrs. James Dickason of Beverly Hills, and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Johnson of Spokane, Wash.

Another attractive bridge-luncheon of the Tuesday Fashion Show was the affair given by Mrs. Alfred E. Burns. Her guests included Mrs J. MacKenzie Brown, Mrs James N. Colkitt, Mrs James Payne Clark, Mrs T. Herbert Powell, Mrs. Coleman Young, Mrs. Frank Bryant and Mrs Charles Howes.

Mrs. Katherine Douglas Jackson, Mrs. Charles P Howell and Mrs. Henry M. Adams were the guests of Mrs. Charles McLaughlin the same day when she entertained with a bridge-luncheon, while Mrs. John Edgerton was hostess at a bridge-luncheon in honor of Miss Mary Ends of St. Paul. Other guests were Mrs. Osgood Porter, and Mrs. Gladys Cleveland.

Last Monday Mrs A. J. Hill entertained at bridge and cards honoring Mrs. Ralph Bandini, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. John Harry Bauer, Mrs. Albert Worthington and Mrs. Sam Haley.

Fruit Gathering

Instead of holding their annual

"For heavier apparel use Tintex Dark Colors"

NOTHING is quite so simple and economical as the long-lasting Tintex tints for "undies" and other dainty finery. And just as satisfactory—and economical—are the Tintex Dark Colors in the fashionable *blues, reds, greens, browns,* or the always popular *black.* For dresses, suits, coats, children's clothes, or drapes and curtains, they give uniformly perfect results. Ask to see the Tintex Color Card.

Blue Box—for lustre-enhanced silks (saves the silk—fast sensitive whites). *Gray Box*—for cottons and dyeing all materials (silk, cotton, mixed goods).

15¢ at drug and dept. stores

Tintex

TINTS AS YOU RINSE

Tints & Dyes Anything any Color

Distributors, PARK & TILFORD, NY

"Last-Day" Event in Real Leather Bags:

$2.65

"Last Day" economies so notable that women will seize this one-day opportunity for gift-purchases!

BAGS of madras, calfskin, pin Morocco . . . in delightful finishes, effective two-tone combinations . . . bright colorings, many times . . . or the conservative blonde, tan and black!

BAGS that you'll gladly choose for their effectiveness and undoubted quality — a pleasing choice of pouch styles . . . almost limitless variety at this one $2.65 price!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

New Leather Overnight Cases at

$14.95

STURDY little cases of real leathers, in cowhide, black cobra, morocco . . . made with round corners, and fine silk linings. A compact but roomy size, fitted with four pockets . . . in such colors as dark tan, green and black! Exceptional: $14.95!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Last Day" brings Imported Beaded Bags:

$8.95

A DELAYED shipment causes these lovely, colorful Czecho-Slovakian bags to be saved for "Last-Day" purchasers!

In charming designs, and lavish colors . . . many times with gold, or steel backgrounds . . . distinguished by fine bead work, as are bags costing far more . . . by delicate bead fringes . . . by the new metal frames!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Laces and Trimmings for Gift-making—at Lower Prices

PURCHASED with Sale economies in mind—all the laces and metal effects of the winter mode, priced for excellent savings—and for early gift making!

Metal Laces, 2 to 6 inches wide, exceptional at 39c and 59c yard!

Metal Tissue, for trimming, pillows, etc.: $2.50 yard!

Satin-back Metal Cloth, 36 inches wide, plain and two-tone, unusual at $3.95 yard!

Metal Laces, 36 to 45 inches wide, for dress and art-work uses, colors combined with metal: $3.95 yard!

Metal Braids: 10c, 15c, 25c yard!

Rhinestone Trimming, 2 to 8 rows wide, 29c row by the yard.

Single-row Rhinestone Trimming, closely-set, finely cut stones: $2.25 yard!

Rhinestone Motifs: $1.00, $1.95!

All Printed Chiffons: HALF PRICE!

Hand Embroidered Net and Organdie, 1 to 36-inch widths: HALF PRICE!

All St. Gall Venise Laces, bands, edges and allovers: HALF PRICE!

Machine-embroidered Net Bands, 1 to 6 inches wide: HALF PRICE!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Handkerchiefs—"Last Day" Selling

NOTE these splendid gift-values, for early provisioning!

Hand-embroidered and drawn Linen 'Kerchiefs: 39c!

Hand-blocked pure Linen Handkerchiefs, with hand-rolled hems, all new shades, exceptionally smart at 35c, 3 for $1.00.

Women's Pure Linen White Handkerchiefs, hemstitched hems: 10c, 15c!

Hand-Blocked Georgette Handkerchiefs with hand-turned hems: 39c, 3 for $1.00!

Hand Made 'Kerchiefs, of linen and Georgette, very lovely for gifts and prizes at 79c each!

Boys' Linen Handkerchiefs with colored cord borders: 25c!

Lawn, Linen and Voile Handkerchiefs, 10c and 15c!

Hand-embroidered picoted Voile Handkerchiefs: 20c, 3 for 50c!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Last Day" New Silk Pongee Smocks:

$4.35

THE woman who "knows" silks, and who appreciates the utility of the smock—will know at once that here is a value well-worth investigation—Monday!

PRICED so specially that they are only offered for one day's selling! Smocks of 12-momme silk pongee or Shantung at $4.35

All with long sleeves, skirt-length with side pockets. Many are completed with a carelessly-flowing crepe de chine tie . . . some have smocking or colored stitching.

SIZES, medium, small and large. Pongee in Natural, Shantung Blue, Rose, Green, Peach and Orchid!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Fioret's Exquisite Perfumes and Powders: For Monday Only! Half Price!

The famous odors of Prevert, Priere, Lilas, Ambre, Violette, Muguet are here, in toilet waters, perfumes . . . and many compacts and lipsticks, in engine-turned gold cases.

Discontinued packages—therefore HALF PRICE!

Men's and Boys' Military Sets: $2.95!

Of genuine ebony (brown or black)—with plain or perforated backs . . . sets consist of a pair of brushes and comb—all packed in satin-lined gift boxes! At $2.95!

Military Brush and Comb Sets of real ebony, with extra-stiff bristles: $3.45!

Real Ebony Sets of Military Brushes, comb and cloth brush, companion-values at $5.95!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Last Day" Toilet Goods Economies

1000 stiff-bristle Tooth Brushes, 3-row, various bristle arrangements all with clear handles: 3 for 50c.

Pepsodent Tooth Paste: 29c tube.

Pebeco Tooth Paste: 29c tube.

(Quantities limited to 2 tubes to a customer.)

Epsom Bathing Salts, 5-lb. bags: 4 for $1.00.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

More Exquisite Chiffons for "Last Day": $1.25 Yard!

A QUALITY regularly featured by the B. H. Dyas Company for much, much more—durable, fine . . . Sale-purchased and therefore just $1.25! 40 inches wide, in lovely colors!

"Last Day" Shoulder Flowers: 50c—$1.00!

THE sort the wise woman will provision for gifts—because she will know that only on Monday will they be so low in price! Lovely, wax-like gardenias, ragged chrysanthemums, velvet roses, brilliant bouquets,—delicate orchids, organdie, metal-tissue and other sheer evening flowers!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Three "Last-Day" Groups of Neckwear!

AFFORDING those fresh, new touches to Fall frocks, at surprising economies—because each is definitely sale-priced!

At 59c:

Small vestees and collars in novelty lace . . . silk collar and vestees . . . many plaited effects, in several necklines!

At $1.00:

A charming group . . . in new novelty laces, vestees, separate collars, collar-and-cuff sets, the new Charleston and Miracle (three styles in one) collars!

At $2.95:

Exquisite novelty laces and nets . . . notable for their fineness, and the smart styling of these vestees, jabots, collars, and collar-and-cuff sets!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Fine, Real Kid Gloves from "Reynier": $2.85!

OF typical "Reynier" quality . . full P. K. sewn, glace finish . . the cuffs striped with contrasting suede, in flare and turn-down styles.

Black, White, Mode, Champagne, Gray, Beaver and Brown! Sizes 5½ to 7¼!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

New Umbrellas for "Last-Day" selling $3.95!

UMBRELLAS. Making a feature of the new stubby handles . . in amber composition, carved wood and bakelite!

IN 8, 10 and 16 ribbed styles—with black, gold and silver frames . . . many coyote frames are here. In durable Taffeta and Gloria silk, many bordered . . . to be chosen in black, gunmetal, henna, tan, purple, taupe, green.

MANY have the new travelers' handles, please note — for convenience in packing! All at $3.95!

Notions—

featuring Imported Novelty Tape Measures

35c!

OF NEW compositions, brilliantly colored—taking the shapes of ships, flowers, baskets, fruits, windmills and cunning heads!

"Villonap" Sanitary Napkins, cellucotton filled, easily destroyed: 3 dozen for 95c.

All-Rubber Sanitary Aprons, regulation sizes; flesh and white: 39c.

All-Rubber Step-ins, natural colors: 25c each.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Last—

A 33rd Anniversary

Monday!

All "Anniversary" Sale items come off!

THE intensive selling of the past two weeks has left many small lots of these will be included in Monday's Sale—has left many sizes! And there are hundreds of these will be included in Monday's Sale—

"One Day" Last Day!

Anniversary Sale

Last Day!

Anniversary Sale price tickets come off Monday Night!

...lling of the past two weeks in the ... be included in Monday's Sales, ... of the Monday shopper, some of ... Monday night, however, the ...

...Sale, has left many small lots and broken sizes. All ... And there are hundreds of items for the con... ...but there is not room to list them all— ...ices will not prevail longer!

Do you...e 16?

...37 Sma... Fall Desses

...Offered for "..." Featuring---

...SS!

1/3

...o question about the value repres... ...alue, indeed, to bring women flock... ...h has never occured in the B. H. ...

...ng event certain to make value-history! ...mber of calls for this particular size ... ...e dresses!

Regularly $16.75 to $79.50

...t Fall Colors: The S...

A One-of-a-Kind ...

...women fortunate enough wear dresses, size 16!

...ue, eager to share an offering the like

...hundreds of Los Ages women wear size 16 (a fact evi... ...ain that any wom who is interested in this size, will

...s: and the are No Two Alike!

...Adorable Women ...

...of Shoes in a ...ay' Clearance

...85!

...s of shoes, comprising all the wanted ... ...!

...Oxfords, 3 and 4-eyelet ties, opera pumps, ...—both plain and trimmed, with spike and ... ...LS: Beige, rosewood and sauterne kid, ...ator, lizard-and-snake-grain leathers!—and

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

...Hats Last-Day" Features ...t $7.45!

NEW Hats, priced so specially that this $7.45 marking must prevail for Monday—only!

Velvet, Satin, Metallic Cloth and metal combinations!

HATS in which the "tam" is prominently featured.—often in black satin, as Fashion demands!

HATS you'll choose confident that each and every one is an economy—because inspection will show they're entirely unusual—at $7.45!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

"Last Day" Sale Full-Fashioned All-Silk "Marvel Stripe" Hosiery: $1.95 pair!

Regularly $3.00 and $3.50!

EACH pair is silk from top to toe —exquisitely clear in texture—some are of fine service weight—others a sheer, exquisite chiffon!

FINISHED with the "Marvel Stripe" to prevent runs (patented by a famous maker)—a few pairs with the wanted "Slipper Heel" to slenderize the ankle. A lavender picoted "Bordure" about the top!

NOTE that not every color is available in all sizes—an assortment of smart shades is here, in sizes 8½ to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Last Day" Knit Underwear Savings!

Milosheen and Rayon Costume Slips: $1.95!

Fine, sleek rayon, the quality that is so durable . . . made with shadow-proof hems . . . in black, Copenhagen, Chanel red, beige, flesh and white!

Exceptional Milanese Silk Vests: $1.85 Bloomers and Step-Ins: $2.85

The quality of heavy Milanese makes them extra-durable—lustrous and firm! Generously cut garments . . the vests and step-ins with picoted trimming . . the bloomers knee-length with picoted ruffle. In pink, peach, orchid, maize, coral, white! All sizes!

Heavy Milanese Silk Chemise: $3.45!

Companion-values — with picoted finishing . . in flesh, white, maize and peach. Sizes 34 to 44!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Box of 15!

Christmas Cards: 45c

"LAST-DAY" arrivals which suggest forcibly the need of Christmas preparations — and which offer fine, decorative cards at a price surprisingly low!

EACH is completed with lined envelope—the designs and colors are distinctive and new—for quantity-buying, 15 for 45c!

"Last Day to Share!" Silver-Plated Ware $3.75 and $5.00

THE remaining group of new silver-plated hollow-ware, Sale-priced—presents a final opportunity for gift-savings—Monday!

16-inch Well-and-Tree Platters: $5.00
Flower Centers: $5.00
Water Pitchers: $3.75
Pie and Relish Dishes: $3.75

Each Group a splendid one—in value, and charm!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

"Last Day" Sale!

Mirrors at $4.95-$6.95-$8.95!

THREE wonderful groups of mirrors—all fitted with fine French plate glass—all with the softly-colored polychrome frames of favor!

Those at $4.95: Upright mirrors measuring 15x27—oblong mirrors in the 20x28 size!

Those at $6.95: 18x36 upright mirrors, and oblongs 16x44—this group with gold and silver colored frames.

Those at $8.95: More mantel mirrors, beautifully framed—in sizes 20x46 and 20x56!

Colorful Library Scarfs, Sale-priced: 95c-$1.50

Remaining for immediate "Last Day" disposal—scarfs of Rayon and Belgian tapestries for radio and table . . . unusual color combinations for the choosing, and oblong shapes of wanted sizes!

"Last-Day" Lamps Special! Bridge Lamps: $12.95 Junior Lamps: $19.75

MADE with the new wrought iron stands of particularly decorative designs . . . twisted, fluted . . . in antique gold finishes.

THE shades are new and lovely — "tailored" styles with simple decorations of hand-made flowers and ruchings. (Silk-lined, please note.)

Also, fringed shades of fine pleated georgette.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

"Last Day"—to Share in These

Wonderful Lingerie Values!

LINGERIE about which women the town over have been talking—lingerie that you will want to provide for gifts—when prices are so exceptionally low!

Step-ins at $2.95:
Short affairs such as the younger people prefer—in tailored models or those made delightfully frivolous by means of fine laces!

Chemise at $2.95:
More of these noteworthy chemise . . . in heavy silk crepe, crepe satin . . . in dozens of carefully fashioned styles.

Chemise at $3.95:
Of beautiful silk crepes, many with touches of real laces . . . exquisite novelty laces . . . many tailored styles of smart simplicity!

Gowns at $7.95:
One tailored style of satin-back crepe. Of exquisite crepes and crepe satin . . . with net footing, appliques, medallions, hand-embroidery.

Gowns at $4.95:
The quality of the silk crepes is enhanced by fine lace-treatments . . . many are cunningly tailored, with contrasting colors!

Gowns at $5.95:
Gift-worthy, indeed—gowns you never expect for this sum . . . Of heavy silk crepe . . . with unusual lace yokes—many intricately trimmed . . . many tailored!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

"Last Day"—Lace-trimmed Breakfast Coats: $7.95!

IN soft pastel and darker shades . . lucky is the woman who chooses these breakfast coats—"Last-Day," Monday—at $7.95!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Sleepwell Sheets Climax "Last Day" Bedding Values!

Sheets 70x90: $1.00
Sheets 72x99: $1.15
Sheets 81x90: $1.15
Sheets 81x99: $1.35

Sheets of a fine grade of muslin—finished with regulation hems, and free from dressing! At prices Times readers will know are deeply reduced—Monday!

68x80 Part Wool Blankets: $3.95 pair!
64x80 Pure Wool Single Blankets: $5.25 each!
66x80 All Wool Plaid Blankets: $7.95 pair!
42-inch Pillow Tubing: 29c yard!

Crinkle Spreads, Priced Low at $2.45!

The full size, 81x108, please note—cheerful, practical spreads with ecru grounds and tub-fast stripes of rose, blue and gold—impressive economies at $2.45!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

40-inch Cheney's Black Chiffon Velvet: $3.95!

Any woman who sews will appreciate the economy of this offering—the name of the maker, the fine chiffon finish of this luxurious velvet—truly a "surprise-value" at this pricing! In a shining black only—velvet for both street and "dress" occasions!

40-inch Black Satin Canton Crepe: $2.85 yard!
40-inch All-Silk Chiffon Velvet in Black and Colors: $4.95 yard!
54-inch Washable Suede-Finished Crepe: $2.25 yard!
40-inch All Silk Washable Flat Crepe: $1.65 yard!
40-inch Satin and Faille-back Moire: $2.95 yard!
40-inch Black Crepe-back Satin: $2.45!
40-inch Printed Silk Velvets: $10.95 yard!
38-inch Printed and Plain Metal Brocades: $10.95 yard!

THE DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Infants' Section Economies—for "Last Day!"

100 Down-Filled Pillows: $1.00!
All-Wool "2-to-6" Sweaters: $2.95!
Double Cotton Blankets: $1.75!
Wool-filled Comforters, Exceptional: $4.95!
Jaunty 2-to-6 Hats: $3.95!
Strictly Tailored Winter Coats: $10.00! Sizes 2-6!

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

"Last Day" London Shop Sportswear!

Sports Dresses, $16.75

Dresses of jersey, of velveteen combined with sports wools . . . of novelty flannel! Dresses in which the two-piece style is featured—often a jacket and skirt combination of sporting lines!

Suedene Strollers $5.95!

A CLOSE, warm suede-cloth gives them the appearance of leather . . . and they're made in the "windbreaker" manner, with jacquard-woven collar, cuffs and hip-band! In tan, henna, blue and green.

THE DYAS SPORTS SHOP —LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Society

fruit shower for the Los Angeles Orphans' Home in a downtown store, as heretofore, the committee, hostesses and children will be glad to welcome their many friends at the home, 815 El Centro street, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Those who for years have been giving of their fruit supplies to the children will take an added interest in the work after seeing how happy and well cared for the youngsters are in their daily life and surroundings. Each year new friends are added to the home by those who enjoy visiting the establishment much more than simply leaving a jar of fruit or glass of jelly in a bare store downtown.

Hostesses for Tuesday will include Mrs. Theodore Hasen, president, assisted by members of the board of directors, Mrs. Grace W. Biggs, Mrs. Ernest Albert Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Dawson, Mrs. Charles H. Dick, Mrs. Robert L. Gillespie, Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Walter Lindley, Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman, Mrs. George B. Macaulay, Miss Lillian Van Dyke and Mrs. Charles S. Walton, while Wednesday the hostess will be Mrs. Woods Woolwine and Mrs. Preston Hotchkiss, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Francis Sarteri, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, Mrs. Emil Ducommun, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. William Kay Crawford, Mrs. Sanford Whiting, Mrs. Alexander MacDonald, Mrs. Virginia Walsh Nebeker, Miss Louise Hunt, Mrs. Paul Bovard Hammond, Mrs. Arden Day, Mrs. Gerald C. Young, Mrs. Eugene W. Hawkins, Jr., Miss Susanna Patterson Bryant, Miss Katherine Ware and Miss Alice Hicks.

It is interesting to know that the quantity needed by the home each year to serve the kiddies with fruit once a day is 7200 quarts, and friends will be given empty jars if they so desire to replace those left.

Closes Rush Season

Lambda Chapter of Phi Beta, University of Southern California, concluded its rushing season with a formal reception in the Indian Room of the Ambassador Friday evening, when a group of college of music and school of speech students were honor guests together with the patrons of Phi Beta. Mrs. Wilbur Long is chairman of the social committee and was assisted by Miss Lena Walker and Miss Marcella Kennedy. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, Dean and Mrs. Ray K. Bmil, Dean and Mrs. Walter Fisher Siegle, Dean and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh, Dean Mary Crawford, Miss Edythe Koke, Miss Gladys Towles and Miss Faye Scott of the active chapter, the music of the evening being under the direction of Miss Louise Trekell.

Tuesday, the 26th inst., the chapter will hold a formal tea at the Woman's University Club, which promises to be one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Mrs. Long, chairman of the afternoon, will be assisted by Misses Walker and Kennedy.

Gone Abroad

Mrs. Mary Gerl and her daughter, Miss Therese Gerl, left Thursday aboard the S.S. Berengaria to visit Mrs. Gerl's old home and relatives abroad. Miss Gerl is planning to pass some time in special voice study in France and Italy.

For Visitor

In honor of Miss Rose A. Nicholson of Peoria, Ill., who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. G. Melson, here, Mrs. Roy A. Kern entertained with a luncheon at her home on West Seventeenth street Thursday afternoon, the 7th inst. The decorations were effectively carried out in yellow and white, with centerpiece of rosebuds. During the afternoon the hostess motored her guests to various points of interest about the city. Miss Nicholson left for her home several days ago.

Plans Bridge-Tea

The first of a series of functions planned for the winter season by the Southern California Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi Sorority will be the tea and bridge Saturday afternoon, the 23rd inst., at the Woman's University Club, which will be given for the benefit of the building fund of Alpha Phi Chapter at University of California, Southern Branch. The fall motif will be expressed in the decorations and in the frocks to be displayed when the members of the active chapter will pose as models in a fashion show. Those in charge of the affair include Mrs. Otto Wartenweiler, Mrs. John Hinton, Mrs. Geoffrey O'Connell and Mrs. Lawrence Edwards.

Morris-Kincaid

The marriage of Miss Virginia D. Morris to Lieut. Earle H. Kincaid of Covington, Va., was solemnized at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris, overlooking the Hudson. The bride was assisted by her three sisters and several classmates from Sweet Briar College while the best man and ushers were former classmates of Mr. Kincaid's at Annapolis Naval Academy. Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid will make their home in Washington, D. C.

Added Beauty In an Hour

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I use a hair dressing which great experts made especially for me. It keeps my hair curly, gives it a sheen. I never go to a hairdresser, never have a Marcel wave. Yet everyone who sees me on the stage or off marvels at my curly, glowing hair.

Now I have placed this dressing at every woman's call. All toilet counters supply it as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75c. My guarantee comes with each bottle. If it doesn't delight you, doesn't double the beauty of your hair at once, ask for your money back.

Go try it now. It is one of the best helps I ever found for women, especially for those with bobbed hair.

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

Out of Town

Pasadena

Two weddings of unusual social importance took place in Pasadena this week. The first, chronologically, was that of Miss Mary Katherine Kumler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kumler of 1649 Lombardy Road, and George Hess Rhodes of Los Angeles. The quiet ceremony, attended only by members of the two families, was performed Tuesday morning at the Kumler home by Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. Miss Kumler had no attendants other than little Louise Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Thomas, who acted as flower girl. Irving Rhodes served his brother as best man. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes left for a motor wedding trip in the north. They will make their home at 6 Terrace Villa, Pasadena.

The second wedding, and one of the most brilliant of the year in Pasadena, took place last night at All-Saints' Episcopal Church, when Miss Helen C. Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Henry of Oak Knoll, became the bride of Jack Henri Van Praag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henri J. Van Praag of 1510 Charlcolix street. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a notable gathering of several hundred of the city's social leaders by Dr. L. Potter Hitchcock of Orange and Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All-Saints', and the benediction was given by Bishop L. J. Birney of Shanghai, China, where he is head of the Methodist Church. The occasion was also Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Home-made Supply of Fine Cough Syrup

Better than ready-made cough syrups and saves about $1. Easily prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as here is in this home-made syrup, easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup, or clarified honey, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the throat tickle and heals the irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and it is splendid for bronchitis, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, which has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Wedding Aide Gives Entertainment

[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Virginia McWilliams

MISS VIRGINIA McWILLIAMS entertained with a beautifully appointed miscellaneous shower at her home, 696 South Highland avenue, in honor of Mrs. Arthur Lewis Ferguson (Priscilla Grayce Smith) a recent bride. The rooms were decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and ferns and twenty-five guests were bidden. Miss McWilliams assisted as one of the bridesmaids at the Smith-Ferguson wedding, which took place in St. Paul's Cathedral September 15.

ry's silver wedding anniversary, and a large reception at their home on South El Molino avenue followed the wedding service. Miss Henry was attended by Miss Vivian Pentland of Lincoln, N. H.; Miss Catherine Henry and Miss Marvel Nuckols, cousins; Miss Georgia Louise Ridge, Miss Alexandria Van Praag and Miss Marie Van Praag, sisters of the groom, and Miss Eleanor Connell. Napoleon Van Praag served his brother as best man and the ushers were Max Van Praag, another brother; Raymond Gillespie, Cary Worth Stevenson, A. Granville Blair, Jr., Herbert Garlen and Wesley Shaffer. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Van Praag will make their home on South Los Robles avenue in a house which is the wedding gift of the bride's parents.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Miller (Mary Louise Cotter) Miss Betty Winston gave a buffet supper and bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Winston, 320 Markham Place. There were sixteen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were married at the bride's home in St. Louis, September 30, and will make their home in Pasadena. Mrs. Miller is well known here, as she and her family formerly made their home at the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo.

Mrs. Griffith Ogden Ellis of Detroit is the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kellogg of 145 East Mariposa street, Altadena. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg are sailing on the S.S. Carinthia of the Cunard Line on Friday, the 29th inst., from Los Angeles Harbor for a five months' tour of the world. They will return to Pasadena next spring.

Miss Gretchen Kayser, her brother, Frederick V. Kayser, and their mother, Mrs. Emil Kayser, are expected to return shortly to their home at 325 South Madison avenue. Miss Kayser and her brother recently returned to New York after a European trip and met their mother there.

Miss Adelaide Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stewart of 610 Rose avenue, was the honor guest Wednesday at an attractive luncheon given by Miss Mary Milbank at her Los Angeles home. Miss Stewart will marry Archibald McAlpine later in the fall.

Glendale

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. Donald M. Kolts of East Lomita avenue gave a delightful party in honor of Mrs. August K. Windle. Mrs. Windle, who was Miss Madeline Buydan, was a bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs. Kolts in May, and it was in that month that she and Mr. Windle were married, keeping it a secret until Mrs. Kolts gave this party in her honor, as she is leaving soon to make her home in Texas. Tiny candy cow boughs with suit cases marked the places for the guests, who were Misses Haidee Gamer, Ida Mae Robbins, Fern Lloyd, Elsie Kent, Thelma Wildberger, Saide Armstrong and Helen Miller.

Mrs. Cortland L. Hills of South Glendale avenue gave a bridge-luncheon last Friday in the tea room of the Tuesday Afternoon Clubhouse. White and lavender cosmos formed attractive table decorations. Her guests included Miss Painter of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mrs. Sheperdson of Beverly Hills and Mmes. E. A. Lange, Helen Campbell, Charles Ward, A. R. Palm, Arthur Parker, Frank McGrift, Richard Herzog, J. E. Osgood, William R. Frampton, George Flemming, P. O. Olson, Rodney Wyatt and James Shalva of Glendale.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baldwin have as their house guests Mrs. Amy Brose of Marion, Kan.; Mrs. Amy Thomas of Mountain View and Evin J. Baldwin, Jr. Last Thursday evening a dinner party was given in their honor at the Baldwin home on East Acacia avenue. Covers were placed for sixteen.

Mrs. Warren Roberst and Mrs. Frank Kuntzner were hostesses at a bridge-luncheon Thursday, given at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Gorgeous-colored dahlias formed the centerpiece of the luncheon table, where covers were placed for twelve.

Miss Mariward McKee Lidstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lidstone, Jr., of Van Nuys, was married to William Wiegland of North Everett street Tuesday evening. The ceremony was read in the presence of fifty friends and relatives at the Little Church of the Flowers by Rev. Elmer S. Anderson, pastor of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church. Before the ceremony Miss Helen Kathleen Walker played "Love's Old Sweet Song." She also played the wedding marches. The bride was gowned in white brocaded chiffon made with tight bodice and a bouffant skirt. Her veil of tulle cascaded with lace and was fashioned with a cap. Her bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley was carried in a Du Barry holder which has been used by brides of her family for four generations. Miss Ruth Kinnamon was maid of honor. She wore a frock of mauve taffeta. Her bouquet was of old sweet peas and golden Ophelia ro... Charles Anderson was groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Weigland will ... at home some time in November; also Porter street, Glendale.

Mrs. Alexander Mitchell was ho... to the officers and commit... chairmen of the music department of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, ... home on Bel Lomond Drive was beautifully decorated with fall flo... ers of yellow and lavender, the colors of the music section. Covers ... placed for six.

The Glendale Swimming and Athletic Club was the setting for a dining and bridge party Monday evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spaid of Dorothy Drive. There were twenty-four guests.

East Whittier

The opening of the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club for the coming season was featured by social and patriotic activities that ... gur well for the splendid place which the club holds in the life of the community. Prof. Olne C. Alberts, principal of the Whittier High Scho... gave an illuminating address ... "American Citizenship" and Mi... Laura Frankenfeld, head of the d... partment of Dramatic Art at ... school read Van Dyke's immort... "America for Me." Judge Frank ... Swain gave an instructive talk o... the amendments that are to appe... on the November ballot. Mr. J. ... McGee is president of this enterpris... ing club, one of the oldest in ... district. After the program a ... formal reception was held with ... special committee in charge. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Carson Albright, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. George L. Hazzard, Mrs. E. V. Partridge, Mrs. W. E. Smith and Mrs. Louis Evans.

One of the prettiest of the ... dren's parties given during the week was that with which Mrs. J. F. Harris entertained at her home on Madison street, complimentary to her young son and in celebration of his sixth birthday anniversary. Assisting Mrs. Harris in entertaining the young guests with games and other amusements were Mrs. N. Fronk, Mrs. W. Layne and Mrs. James Pate. The little guests were Viola Holcomb, Dorothy Marie Bellomy, Dorothy McCatheria, Ruby Layne, Lois Ann Crooks, Charles Johnson, Charles Smith, Jr., Donald Rees, Eleanor and Russell Post, Marvin Galbraith, Robert Reese, Lloyd Reese, Daniel Lewis and James Walter Pate.

Miss Azalea Stockdale became the bride of Russell Barton at a quiet marriage ceremony performed at the Glendale Sanitarium where Mr. Barton's father is convalescent. The Rev. Elda R. M. Munson, chaplain at the sanitorium, read the sacred rites, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Stockdale, as maid of honor. Andrew G. Tate, foster brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Emma Stockdale and is a young woman of great personal charm and accomplishments. Mr. Barton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton, pioneer residents of the East Whittier district. Mr. Barton being prominent in the citrus and walnut growing industries.

Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Diehl entertained with a Halloween party at their attractive new home in Mauleby Court, Friday evening, the guests being young married people associated with the Diehls in the First Christian Church. The decorations were in keeping with the Halloween legends and an attractive collation, stressing the Halloween motif, was served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hibbard, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. Glen Post, Mr. and Mrs. Rhymer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dungy.

To celebrate the ... sary of Miss Bessie Hol... her friends assembled ... at the home of Mr. and ... Rankin on Orchard ... evening during the ... ful girls were ... brant and at a ... the entertainment of ... Blanche Lovelace and ... Hatfield were ... the consolations ... Anna Kaan and ... The guest list ... Walter Kaan, Mr. and ... Moss, Mr. and Mrs. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. R. ... Mrs. J. B. Reed, ... Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. ... ter, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Fred Lovell, ... Mrs. Ben Perkins and ... Charlie Bridges.

The Whittier chapter of ... olic Daughters of ... East Whittier district, Mr. Barton being prominent in the citrus and walnut growing industries.

The Whittier chapter of ... olic Daughters of ... East Whittier district, Mr. Barton being prominent in the citrus and walnut growing industries.

ON SALE ON SECOND FLOOR MILLINERY SALON

Bedell
BROADWAY, CORNER SIXTH

EXTRA SALESWOMEN WRAPPERS, ETC., TO SERVE YOU

HUNDREDS OF NEW WINTER

FELTS & VELOURS

IN A GREAT SALE—MONDAY

Chic women will include one of these smart felt or velour hats in their fall wardrobe. There is a wide variety of clever models in the selection and they are styled in the correct mode to wear with every daytime costume.

COLORS Suntan, Pablo, Greens, Chanel Red

$5

Values to $7.50

STYLES Creased Crowns, Draped Effects, Large or Small Hats, New Brims

COLORS Grey, Valencia, Crabshell, Black, Navy

Bedell
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The Convenience Of a Charge Account Is Extended to You.

These Stunning Coats Feature Every Fall and Winter Fashion Detail.

Announcing—Tomorrow--Monday

Sale! 200 New WINTER COATS

In a Fascinating Variety of Rich Fabrics— Flatteringly Fur Trimmed—Suprior Workmanship—Youthfully Tailoed

$68

SUPERIOR QUALITY FURS AND FABRICS ESTABLISH THESE COATS AS HIGH GRADE MODELS

$68

Values to $89.75

In a Wide Range of Models for Both Women and Misses

SMART COLORS	NEW TRIMMINGS
RED-BLUE-TAN	WOLF-FOX-
GREEN-BLACK	SQUIRREL &
NAVY-BROWN	EMBROIDERY

Straightline Models and Bloused Backs are Featured in This Selection of Coats

Fashioned of rich materials and elaborately trimmed in exquisite furs, combined with superior styling—the well dressed woman will be assured of finding just the coat she is looking for in this collection. There are styles for street, sports and dress wear and each is lavishly fur trimmed. Deep collars and cuffs, some full length stoles enhance the elegant materials. Fox, wolf and squirrel are used.

COAT SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

$68

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...Flowers for a ...y ex-...

Venice

...arranged family ...by Mr. A. G. Mahan ...of his son, R. H. Mahan ...Tuesday eve-...returned ...pleas-...and vicinity ...Free and some ...to look over some ...and the Mahan ...Francisco ...to this ...appointed ...rooms were ...with dahlias ...shades of ...the eve-...party with Mr. H. C. Vicini singing for them over the Venice station. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Mahan and their son, Archie, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mahan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Vicini, Miss Margaret Vicini, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Irvine, Miss Eunice Irvine, and Mr. Fred Gordon.

Mrs. C. H. Peckham returned this week to her home in Glencoe avenue after a delightful visit to Eden Springs. With her were Mrs. Sara Louden, Mrs. Marie Frese, Miss Gertrude Frese, Mrs. B. M. Hambright, and Mrs. J. H. Anderson. On Wednesday she entertained Mrs. Sara Louden and Dr. Madeline Adams at the luncheon and musical given by the Wa-Wan Club at the Biltmore Hotel.

A charming courtesy of the week was given by Mrs. Ralph Harstine at her home in Lucille avenue for Mrs. George Neilson of Ashland avenue, Ocean Park, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. The Halloween motif was furthered by the use of yellow blossoms arranged artistically in orange-colored baskets in decorating the prettily appointed luncheon table. A matinee party at the Playhouse in Los Angeles formed the diversion of the afternoon. The guests were Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. Henry Swail, Mrs. Willard Conklin, Mrs. Harvey W. Reed, and Mrs. Ethel Harley of Tucson, Ariz.

Santa Monica

Dr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal in Fourth street and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ford in Georgina avenue were cohosts at the first big social event of the season at the Uplifters' Ranch recently. The affair was a beautifully appointed dinner and dance with dahlias and zinnias in the bright autumn shades and long whip candles tied with harmonizing tulle forming the attractive floral decorations. Seventy-five couples enjoyed the smart affair.

In compliment to her husband, Commander George A. Alexander who was home on a ten-day leave from his command, the U.S.S. Kanawha stationed at San Francisco, Mrs. Alexander entertained with a charmingly planned evening of bridge this week followed by a midnight supper. The navy colors of blue and gold were effectively carried out in the decorations of bachelor buttons and marigolds. Several delightful vocal numbers were given by Laura Mae and Lois Alexander, accompanied at the piano by their mother. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Staby, Mr. and Mrs. George Wakeman of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Murdock, Mrs. C. B. Mulligan, and Mrs. E. B. Leepy. Commander and Mrs. Alexander will move into their own home at 306 Seventeenth street this week where they will be most happy to receive their friends.

Miss Marjorie Warren, bride-elect, was the inspiration for a delightfully planned surprise luncheon on Wednesday, when Mrs. Elizabeth Marceau of the Miramar Apartments entertained for her with a prettily appointed luncheon at the Gables Club. Corsages of sweet peas and rose buds in pastel shades and lovely baskets of blossoms in the same delicate shades decorated the table. The guests included the honoree, Mrs. C. S. Warren, Mrs. E. R. Maule, Mrs. H. L. Lane, Mrs. L. C. Griggs, Mrs. Paul Hagen, Mrs. Richard Tobin, Miss Dorothy Warren, Miss Peggy Warren, Miss Ellen Middlekauff, Miss Arta Rogers and Miss Gwendolyn Dowsing.

Ocean Park

Mrs. E. B. Leepy of 2603 Third street, entertained for the members of the Kill Kare Club this week with a prettily appointed luncheon at Bullock's Tea Garden. Autumn flowers were used in decorating the dainty table and the diversion of the afternoon was a matinee party at the new Orpheum. Guests were Mesdames W. A. Lady, W. F. Barnum, Blythe Johnston, A. K. Silvernale, Robert Westmeyer of La Canada, George Bechtel, C. J. Mendenhall, George Neilson, Ethel Harley of Tucson, Ariz., Ray Howard and Clarence Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mellen of 2327 Third street are spending a few days at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead and have as their guests Mrs. Mary Steven Clough of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neilson, 653 Ashland avenue have as their house guests, Mrs. Neilson's sister, Mrs. Ethel Harley of Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Harley will be with them until after the holidays and many delightful trips and social affairs are being arranged in her honor.

Mrs. D. C. Freeman in Grand avenue, recently complimented Mrs. Mary Stevens Clough of San Francisco past matron of the Ocean Park chapter of the Order of Eastern Stars with a delightfully planned bridge luncheon. Other guests included Mesdames A. C. Mott, Hall Meakin, Daisy Alexander and Maude Koster.

San Pedro

A recent luncheon guest at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cooke, Jr., 718 Shepard street, was Mrs. Charmian London, widow of Jack London. Mrs. London arrived in San Pedro recently from Europe, on the ocean liner Balboa, and before going to her ranch home at Glen Allen, was entertained by Mrs. Cooke, whose acquaintance she made when both were in Hawaii. She is engaged in completing her husband's last work, "Eyes of Asia," expanding it to a full-length novel, which was what he intended it to be.

Guests of Mrs. Robert O. Dupuy when she entertained recently at her home at 4074 Bluff Place were twenty clubwomen who were prominent in the District Federation of Women's Clubs in the years 1908 and 1911. Mrs. Dupuy, a parliamentarian of note, was chairman of the federation's reciprocity committee under the regime of Mrs. Russell Waters. This group of clubwomen convenes every three months at the members' homes. A delightful program followed a business meeting.

Complimenting Dr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Kimball, the pastor of the First Methodist Church and his wife, preceding their departure for Burbank, an attractive affair was given recently by Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams at the host's home at 1417 Dodson avenue. Dr. Kimball, pastor of the San Pedro Methodist Church for a year, has been assigned to the pastorate of the Methodist Church at Burbank, and the affair was given as a farewell courtesy to him and his charming wife. Roses and dahlias formed a dainty floral combination. Guests at the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence O. Kimball and daughter, Patricia Mae; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Heinley; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Tarr; Mrs. Mary Ann Phillips, Lomita; Mrs. Frances Weldon and Dr. Mae Romberger.

Mrs. B. B. Lippman gave the first of a series of smart affairs Monday afternoon, when she presided over a luncheon at the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles. Orange-shade dahlias graced the luncheon table. The guests accompanied the hostess to the Orpheum Theater for a matinee party after the luncheon. The group entertained included Mmes. Henry Gold, H. H. Rosenfeld, L. Weel, Nat Hersberg, Luther Mead, M. Eley, J. L. Bloch and Arthur Holzman.

A recent charming hostess was Mrs. Frank L. Bush, who entertained at her home at 678 Nineteenth street, in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. Five hundred progressed through the evening and Mrs. L. McLellan and Frank L. Benedict won the high score trophies. Mrs. Hunter McCarty and F. Chapman were winners of the second prizes and the consolation tokens were given Mrs. D. McLaughlin and James W. Darden. Participants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Benedict of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Witherspoon of Downey; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Darden of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter McCarty; Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapman; Mmes. D. McLaughlin, L. McLellan and N. Murphy; Miss Benedict, Messrs. George W. Craig, Walter A. Bush and James Darden, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Bush.

Alhambra

Mrs. Marian Silverwood of Philadelphia and niece of Mrs. J. E. Starbuck, 1616 South Sixth street, became the bride of Bernard LaBoube of San Francisco, Saturday. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock in the home of the officiating clergyman, Rev. Neal D. Newlin, pastor of the Community Church. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Starbuck. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the Mission Inn at Riverside where a wedding dinner awaited them. Mr. and Mrs. LaBoube will make their home in San Francisco.

A charmingly planned affair was the luncheon and quilting bee at which Mrs. Gussie Moeller and her daughter, Miss Moeller, entertained Saturday in their home, 700 South

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

French Tunics---Exclusive Designs In Event at $24.75!

An achievement at this price! Tunics to enhance the splendor of the formal season. Tunics---yes---yet practically complete costumes needing only a costume slip to finish them. French tunics, handsomely beaded, the selections of Bullock's own representative when in Paris. Authentically expressing the mode in design, in color, in fabric.

Sparkling with beads of a new type---silver lined crystal beads or porcelain spangles or paillettes. The colors range from exquisite pastels to colors, vivid, exotic. Models for the young girl, the matron. Fashioned of crisp taffeta or crepe Georgette. A complete range of sizes, 14 to 44.

[The character of workmanship, the quality of the materials unfortunately cannot be pictured—you will have to see the Tunics to realize how much these features have to do with making the price seem almost absurdly low.]

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...Stunning Coats Feature ...ry Fall and Winter ...Fashion Detail.

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...ew ...ATS ...rics— ...rior ...ed

$68

...VERY COAT ...R TRIMMED ...ME WITH ...FUL LENGTH ...TOLES, ...OTHERS WITH ...DEEP COLLARS ...AND CUFFS

$68

Black Velvet and a Petal Pink Chiffon create this flattering evening gown, so charmingly trimmed with loops of glittering steel beads.

A sophisticated evening wrap of simple magnificence in deep pastels . . . with the new Dolman sleeves—bloused back and draped skirt—smart fur collars and cuffs.

And—

The New

Frocks & Coats

of the ultra charming kind, nonchalantly portraying their Parisian sponsors.

The New! The Different!

In an assortment of unusually wide scope.

Moderately Priced.

Third Floor

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PASADENA—Colorado at Los Robles
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood at Las Palmas

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Short Vamp Shoes

(Theatrical Footwear)

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Ballet Slippers

We are creators and leaders in THEATRICAL FOOTWEAR in the West. Carrying full lines in BALLET SLIPPERS, box toe and soft, all colors and sizes. Tap dancing slippers, with aluminum soles and heels.

Our ALUMINUM SOLE SHOE is a new feature in clog and tap dancing shoes, and are used and endorsed by many of the best dancers on the big vaudeville circuits, and the modern dancing schools use them exclusively.

Gala Fetes in Society

Sierra Vista avenue, honoring Miss Georgie Moeller, bride to be. The rooms were gay with autumn flowers and foliage and a Hallowe'en motif was used in table decorations and ices. Mrs. Rowland Hudson was winner of first prize in a unique guessing contest and Mrs. A. Shearer received the lesser reward.

Alhambra Woman's Club, largest woman's organization in the city, opened its season Wednesday, with an outstanding program at the clubhouse on South Second street. Mrs. George Frederick Allen gave an address, welcoming members and guests and outlining the club's policy for the coming year. A musical program was given by the Adolph Tandler Trio. An informal reception and tea completed the session.

Fullerton

Complimenting her niece, Mrs. John Nisbet, Jr., of Oklahoma, Mrs. Hattie Clark entertained at dinner, recently. She gave the party at the Mission Inn. Sweet peas in pastel hues centered the table, and dainty hand-painted place cards further expressed the floral motif. Following dinner, the guest group were asked to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Collins, where music was enjoyed.

The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Chambers was the incentive for a happy surprise celebration, planned by their friends. A dinner party at a local cafe called the group together at 7 o'clock. All appointments were in pink and white and emphasized the bridal motif. Covers were laid for twenty - five persons. After dinner, all gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kobernik, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

A delightful reunion of friends, many of whom were schoolmates at Fullerton Union High School a few years ago, was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Strain on Chapman avenue. One feature of the affair was a shower for Mrs. Leonard Lemke (Mary Abbott.) At the party were: Mrs. Calvin Shores, Miss Johanna Lemke, Miss Winnie Mae Hardy, Mrs. Harold Twombly, Miss Dorothy Williams, Miss Kathryn Bradford, Mrs. Robert Goodwin, Mrs. William Glenn, Miss Anne White, Miss Vaughn Bryant, Edna Yaeger Shinn, Miss Josephine Farnham, the hostess and the honorees.

San Fernando

Dr. Marion Tracey Whiting, prominent club woman of Los Angeles, addressed a gathering of over 100 at the first meeting held this year by the San Fernando Woman's Club at the American Legion Hall the 9th inst. The speaker chose as her subject, "What a Clubhouse Means to a Community," and stressed the importance of an active woman's club in a community and the necessity of thorough co-operation and harmony. Reports were made by Mrs. H. H. Dace on the visit of the Japanese Consul here recently and by Mrs. J. C. Maclay on the "Wedding of the Rails" last month when the Southern Pacific celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of completing its line and linking Los Angeles with San Francisco, the event taking place near Newhall. Mrs. V. J. Pehoushek, chairman of music, arranged a delightful program, consisting of a vocal group by Miss Mary Sheldon with harp accompaniment by Miss Jane Pervt. Miss Whiting with piano accompaniment by herself, beautifully sang "The Ships I Have at Sea," by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and as an encore sang "The Janitor's Child," by Irene Franklin. Mrs. S. G. Chamberlin reported on plans for a new clubhouse and the various sites under consideration. Refreshments were served at the end of a social hour by the hostesses, consisting of Mrs. Robert L. Fraisher, Mrs. Oda Faulconer, Mrs. H. H. Dace, Mrs. W. B. Folger, Mrs. Norman Heap, Mrs. M. J. Flynn, Mrs. H. M. Callen, Mrs. F. E. Smith, Mrs. J. C. Maclay, Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mrs. W. G. Hiatt, Mrs. S. G. Chamberlin and Mrs. J. R. Allen. Mrs.

Health and Beauty of the Hair

depend chiefly upon the condition of the scalp. Normal capillary circulation and nerve tone mean well-nourished roots—strong, vigorous hair shafts—lively, lustrous hair. Important also, of course, that the scalp be kept really clean. Excellent for these purposes is Liquid Silmerine. Rubbed into the scalp it has a wholesome tonic effect, invigorating tissues, improving circulation. And it effectually eliminates dandruff, dirt, excess oiliness. Always use before shampooing.

For the strength and welfare of your hair, for intensifying its natural color, for keeping it delightfully soft, silky, with a gleamy gloss and sheen, use Silmerine regularly.

For straight hair (men, women, children) Silmerine is the ideal dressing. Keeps hair smooth and neat all day and evening—even very unruly hair—without being greasy or sticky.

For keeping hair wavy or curly, even under most trying conditions, Silmerine long has enjoyed a splendid reputation. Large bottle, $1.00 at drug and department stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Gives a neat, well-groomed effect

J. W. Robinson Co.

Jersey Sports Frocks With Touches of Hand-work—$25

THE fine cashmere jersey—the hand embroidery, smocking and fagotting contribute to the smartness and desirability of these exceptionally priced Sports Frocks.

Since they are similar to others in regular stock at higher prices one is surprised and delighted to find their price so unusual.

One style has large sleeves with Bulgarian embroidery in colors, another has pockets of colored yarn embroidery.

The second style is smocked at the belt line and yoke and has collar and cuffs of ombre shades.

Fagotting trims the third style holding together stripes of two tones of jersey on the full sleeves.

In these colors:

Robinhood Green **Wallflower**
Ensign Blue **Santos Tan** **Chimney Red**

In sizes 14 to 44 at $25.

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Offers Over Million Dollar Stock at Wholesale Prices!!

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS---the name of Weinstein has been the symbol of quality and value in diamonds and precious gems throughout the United States.
As Creators, Designers, Manufacturers and Direct Importers, having connections with the diamond markets of the World, combined with our enormous buying power and tremendous volume of business, we are enabled to offer our stock to you at positively WHOLESALE PRICES.

Diamond Rings

From $25 to $50,000

	Retail Value	Our Price
¼ carat blue white absolutely perfect, set in lady's solid platinum mounting.	$150.00	$77.50
½ carat blue white sparkling gem set in lady's 18 kt. white gold mounting.	$200.00	$100.00
Approx. 1 carat absolutely perfect and blue white set in lady's fancy all platinum mounting highly jeweled with small diamonds.	$800.00	$390.00
2 carat blue white absolutely perfect set in artistic platinum mounting encrusted with 30 small diamonds.	$2750.00	$1375.00

Diamond Bar Pins

From $100 to $5000

	Retail Value	Our Price
Solid platinum, set with 53 blue white diamonds and 8 calibre sapphires. Latest design.	$700.00	$375.00
Set with blue white perfect ¾ carat center diamond and 62 smaller diamonds, all full-cut and of finest quality in artistic iridium platinum mounting.	$1600.00	$825.00
Elaborately designed and set with large Marquise diamond in center surrounded by genuine Emeralds. Richly modeled and encrusted with 80 perfect little gems.	$2400.00	$1150.00

Diamond Wrist Watches

From $100 to $5000

	Retail Value	Our Price
Rectangular Waltham, solid platinum case set with 36 perfect blue white diamonds.	$850.00	$400.00
Elaborate solid platinum mounting with end pieces and set with 6 large diamonds and 42 smaller diamonds. A high grade guaranteed 17 jewel movement.	$1200.00	$550.00
Beautifully designed enclosing 2 large perfect gem Marquise diamonds and encrusted with 82 small diamonds in solid platinum case containing Vacheron-Constantin movement.	$2750.00	$1350.00

Diamond Bracelets

From $100 to $20,000

	Retail Value	Our Price
Wide fancy center design, tapered ends. Solid platinum flexible mounting, set with 69 fine quality prominent size diamonds and 10 calibre sapphires.	$1750.00	$850.00
Set with large center diamond and solidly encrusted in beautiful paved design with 154 other diamonds and 48 calibre sapphires.	$3000.00	$1485.00
A Creation. Exclusively designed and studded with 15 large diamonds, 228 small diamonds with straps of genuine emeralds perfectly blended.	$4750.00	$2350.00

Men's Strap Watches

	Retail Value	Our Price
Hamilton—17 jewel. Solid 14 kt. gold case.	$85.00	$63.50
Longines—latest pattern—17 jewel movement in white gold filled case.	$67.50	$48.50
Longines—17 jewel in solid 14 kt. green or white gold cases. Various styles.	$125.00	$87.50
Longines, sterling silver case. 15 jewel movement.	$30.00	$22.00

Miscellaneous

	Retail Value	Our Price
Gent's solid 14 kt. gold Pen and Pencil Set. Richly engraved.	$85.00	$55.00
Solid 14 kt. gold Belt Buckles.	$40.00	$22.50
Lady's solid 14 kt. gold Cigarette Lighters. Various styles and patterns.	$65.00	$35.00
Genuine Dunhill unique Lighters. Assorted styles.	$10.00	$7.00

Many other items—equally attractive in value—too numerous to mention

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GUARANTEE

A POSITIVE GUARANTEE with every purchase. Money cheerfully refunded if merchandise is not entirely satisfactory.

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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Van Nuys

Miss Mariward Lidstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lidstone of Haynes street, last Tuesday night was married to William D. Welgand of Glendale, at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Elmer Anderson of the Casa Verdugo Church, Glendale. The bridesmaid was Miss Ruth Kinnamon of Pasadena and Charles Anderson of Glendale. The young couple will reside at their new home at 508 Porter street, Glendale, after the 20th inst.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Prix on Victory Boulevard on Friday of last week was the setting for an enjoyable bridge party. About a dozen guests took part in the games.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Todd on Friday of last week entertained with a bridge dinner at their home on Victory Boulevard. Halloween favors were used for the decorations. Among guests were Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Post, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonald.

Miss Irma Clever and George Clever entertained several of their friends at their home on Haskell avenue last Saturday. Among guests were Misses Mary Jane Keffner, Dorothy Reel Louise Russell, Dr. Robert W. Cooke, Stanley Petit, and Dr. George Koetter of Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. W. Berkshire was hostess last Tuesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given at her home on Victory Boulevard, the affair being one of a series sponsored by Mrs. Berkshire through the fall season. Decorations were in old rose and blue. Places were laid for about fifteen guests.

Imperial Valley

The Woman's Ten Thousand Club of El Centro held the first meeting of the 1926-27 season Thursday afternoon. In a charming address of welcome Mrs. J. Drummond Huston, club president, opened the session, emphasizing the ideals of the organization for the coming year. To the deep regret of club members, Mrs. Huston tendered her resignation at the close of her address. Because of illness in her family Mrs. Huston must reside in Los Angeles for an indefinite period. To fill the vacancy, Mrs. Albert W. Hale, prominent in club circles throughout Imperial Valley, was unanimously elected president. Speaking for the members of the Woman's Ten Thousand Club, Mrs. W. W. Apple expressed the appreciation of club members for the enthusiastic leadership and the untiring efforts made in behalf of the club by Mrs. Huston during the past year. As a token of high esteem, Mrs. Huston, the retiring president, was presented with a gift from the members of the club, Mrs. Hale, newly elected president, making the presentation speech. Introducing two new members of the Imperial Valley Academy of Music, Mrs. Hugh T. Osborne, presented Miss Alice Kaye and Mrs. Lettie Earley Van Hoesen, who entertained with musical selections. Miss Kaye played several brilliant piano numbers and Mrs. Van Hoesen was heard in a delightful group of songs, accompanied by Miss Estelle Needham. At the close of the program an informal reception was held, the affair being in the nature of a home-coming event for club members recently returned from vacation trips. Refreshments were served by members of the social committee, hostesses of the afternoon, including Mrs. C. W. Allison, chairman, and Mmes. James S. Jones, Dorsey Whitelaw, Frank Lathrop and A. H. Keller.

Entertaining with a bridge-dinner Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Preble were hosts at an enjoyable affair last week at their home in Imperial. Autumn flowers and foliage were employed in decoration. Bidden for the occasion were Dr. and Mrs. H. Y. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. George Paulin, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Morsen Disney, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Capron, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Niles and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hendricks.

At her ranch home, southeast of Calipatria, Mrs. G. C. Brownell entertained with a bridge-luncheon Thursday afternoon for a small group of friends. Asters and autumn foliage were combined in attractive table decoration. Guests attending the luncheon were Mmes. B. K. Travers, Ira D. Aten, J. C. Tate, W. V. Wilson, George Bailey, D. D. Brownell and F. B. Rowlee.

The Holtville Woman's Study Club opened activities for the year with the annual reception held Friday afternoon at the Masonic hall. Mrs. W. H. Mayer, club president, greeted the members in a cordial address of welcome. Delightful musical numbers featured the program, the following artists participating: Mrs. W. L. Dresser, Mrs. S. L. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robiee, Jr., Russell Bennitt and Walter Jones. Hostesses of the afternoon included Mmes. W. H. Meyer, J. K. Fahring, O. C. Harris, Frank Taylor, C. D. Hartshorn, W. F. Mosher, Carl Morford and A. B. Lester.

Opening the social season with a home-coming dance, the Calexico Elks lodge entertained nearly 100 couples recently at a delightful affair. The hall was gayly decorated for the occasion, autumn flowers and foliage being employed in the ornamentation. A Mexicali orchestra played throughout the evening. Supper was served at midnight. The committee who planned the event included Joe Thomas, chairman, Ray Edwards and Arthur Hersog.

Nearly sixty guests attended the charming affair given last week by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis of Seeley in celebration of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Edith. The spacious ranch home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers and foliage, the golden shades being emphasized.

Marking the opening of the winter social season in Meloland, Mrs. John Zenos entertained the members of the Community Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon at her attractive ranch home. The prize scores were made by Mrs. Dan Scott and Mrs. W. O. Pond. Other guests included Mmes. W. A. Swerdfeger, Homer Spear, Virgil Edwards, Arthur Farley, Reuben Neifert, Claude Smith, Ward McGrew, W. B. Kirby, Lawrence Richards and F. M. Vogt.

MANY AFFAIRS GIVEN IN HONOR

Talented Musician Leaves for East

[Rayhuff-Richter studios]

Miss Lillian Steuber

MISS LILLIAN STEUBER, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Steuber, was the guest of honor at a beautifully appointed tea given recently by Miss Frances Mills and at many other smart affairs this past week, given as a farewell before her departure for New York. Miss Steuber, who is a talented musician, is planning to pass the winter in New York, where she will continue her musical studies with Joseph Lhevinne.

FOR LARGER WOMEN

SCHUMAN'S

340 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Opposite Robinson's

SALE of DRESSES

$39.75

Values of Surprising Worth

A remarkable selection of the smartest styles and fabrics in slenderizing silhouettes. Amazingly low in price for such excellent values.

Colors

Cinnamon
Toast
Gypsy
Chanel Red
Greys and Black

Sizes 38½ to 58½

On Sale Monday

Announcing Little's New Oriental Shop

At the Seventh Street Store

THE NEW "shop within a shop" is located on the mezzanine floor of the Seventh Street Store, and to this delightful spot you are cordially invited.

Old Priest Robes, Brocades, old and modern Porcelain, Brasses, Lacquers, and so on—pieces difficult to duplicate, and yet the prices bring them well within the reach of the art lover of moderate means.

Some fascinating hours can be spent in this Little Shop—a pleasure to you, as well as being a source of inspiration for early Christmas choosing.

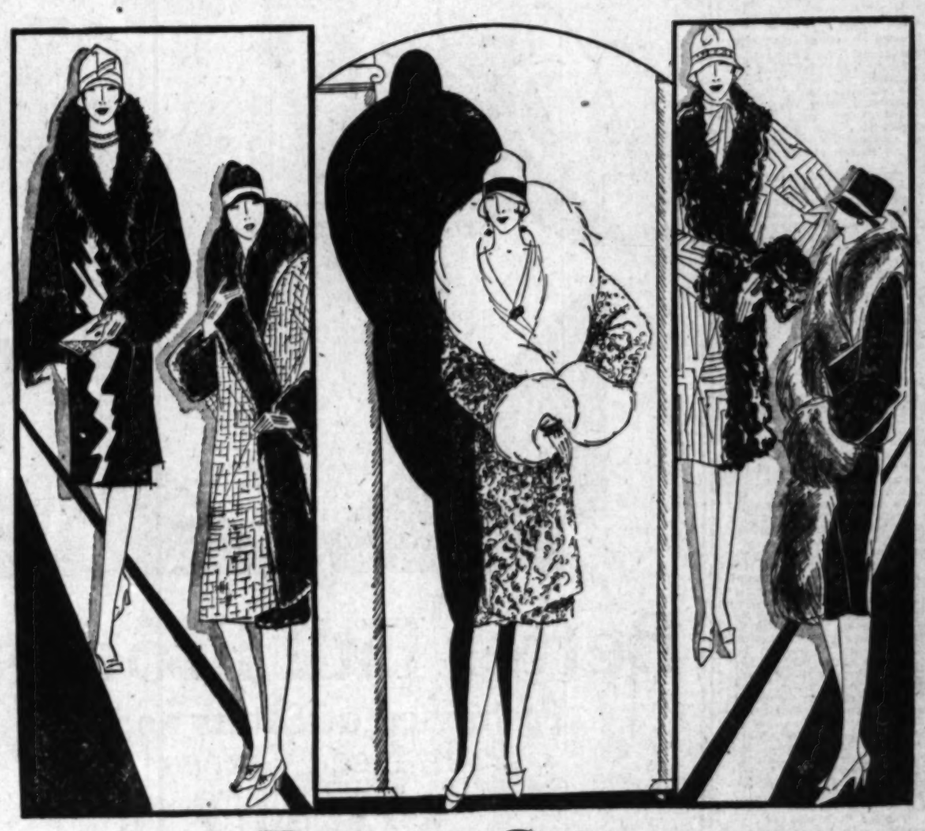
A. E. Little Company

STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS

452 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH

TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

J. W. Robinson Co.



Dress Coats

Above at left—Coat of imported Dragon Satin with black skunk shawl collar and cuffs—$165.

Above at right—Wrappy Coat of Worumbo Camel's Hair with large tuxedo collar and cuffs of beaver—$325.

IMPORTANT in Fall and Winter Dress Coats is the preference for full furs, and for black fabrics. Nearly every coat of dressy type is enriched by large fur cuffs and fur collars which extend in many instances to the very bottom of the coat. Fabrics are refined in type, whether they be the elegant imitation broadtail, broadcloth, dragon satin, or the soft Rodier woolen weaves which fashion dressy sports coats.

Center—Coat of Grey Caracul, has large shawl collar and cuffs of platinum fox—$975.

Above at left—A Dressy Sports Coat is of a Rodier fabric with collar and cuffs of caracul—$185.

Above at right—For afternoon, this dressy Blouseback model of soft green Kashmirella; grey lynx tuxedo collar and cuffs—$250.

Prices of Dress Coats—$125 to $395

WOMEN'S COAT SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

Glove Silk Pajamas

GLOVE silk pajamas, now much in vogue for lounging wear, are in many lovely color combinations, with applied embroidery, appliques of contrasting color and of silver fabric with embroidery.

Prices are $14.50 to $22.50

FOURTH FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

NOVELTY Gloves from Trefousse provide almost countless shades and combinations to harmonize with one's accessories. Narrow turnback cuffs are brilliant and most varied in embroidery.

Trefousse Gloves may be had at $3.75, $5.00, $6.50, $7.50 and $8.50 the pair.

FIRST FLOOR

Elizabeth Arden Salon

AT J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles are given the identical beauty treatments which have made Elizabeth Arden's name known to women everywhere. The staff is under Miss Arden's personal supervision. Consultation is invited.

SEVENTH FLOOR

The MAY CO

Sale Wall Paper

John Lucas, 950 South Main, entire stock of new paper—over 20,000 rolls—closed out to us at remarkable concessions!

The May Company again scores for home-makers! All fresh, 1926 stock—offered to you at a saving of more than HALF because of a fortunate buying "scoop"! Make your selections early tomorrow!

$2.50 Wall Paper, $1 Roll—30 in. wide, wonderful assortment of suede and Tiffany effects, shadow florals and metal motifs.

$1.50 Wall Paper, 69c Roll—Two tones and jazz plaster effects.

$1.25 Wall Paper, 59c Roll—Beautiful colors and patterns for living or dining rooms.

$3.50 to $4 Lots of Living Room Wall Paper, $1.79—Room lots of 9 rolls each with 15 yds. border. Only 3000 rolls to go!

$3, $3.50 Lots Bed Room Wall Paper, $1.49—Bright or softly-toned floral designs, in room lots of 8 rolls with 15 yds. border. Only 2000 rolls!

(The May Company—WALL PAPER—Fifth Floor)

Hair Styles In Paris

By Edna Wallace Hopper

This is how girls and women were dressing hair in Paris when I was there last summer. Some have permanent waves, smooth and glossy. Some have one-week waves combed over the fingers. Some have sleek hair like a well-groomed boy's.

For all styles they use a new-type hair dress, such as I use. It keeps the wave or curl. Or it keeps hair fluffy, like my hair, if one desires. Or it keeps hair smooth and glossy without grease. At the same time it gives the hair a luster and enhances the color. I have never found a hair dress to compare.

All toilet counters now sell that hair dress as Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen. The price is 75 cents.

Whatever style of hair you like best, this is something you must try. It keeps the wave, the curl or the fluff. Or it keeps the hair sleek without grease. Then the added beauty it gives will amaze and delight you.

CHICHESTERS PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND

Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 42 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Buy Now!

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With

OTHINE

(DOUBLE STRENGTH)

Money Back If It Fails. Sold by Drug and Department Stores Everywhere.

How to Shampoo Blonde Hair to Keep It Golden Always

Blonde hair requires special care if you would preserve its natural golden beauty. Even the most attractive light hair will fade or darken with age. To keep your hair charmingly golden always, wash it with Blondex, the shampoo for blondes only. Now used by over 500,000. This wonderful shampoo will keep light hair from darkening and will bring back the original golden lustre to even the most faded or darkened blonde hair. Leaves the hair delightfully soft, silky, fluffy. Highly beneficial to scalp. Nothing better for children's hair. Not a dye. Money back instantly if you are not delighted. Sold by all good dealers.

BLONDEX

The Blonde Hair Shampoo

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

SOCIAL AFFAIRS of THE NAVY

Battleship life has been less hectic this last week, target practice was temporarily discontinued and the ships, their officers and men enjoyed a brief period of rest, with more time at anchor. During these lulls in the warlike occupation of the battleships, the men have a chance to exercise ashore; football and track teams have the leisure time needed to get ready to meet their opponents. And the officers have an opportunity to ask their families and friends aboard the various ships.

The flagship, California, was the scene, Wednesday afternoon of a brilliant reception given in honor of the commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, Admiral Richard H. Jackson, and the officers of his staff, by the captain and officers of the ship. Invitations were issued to all the naval contingent in Long Beach and San Pedro and the event brought together many old friends who had not met in several years.

The ship was decorated with flags and bunting, two orchestras furnished the music for dancing on the deck, and refreshments were served during the entire afternoon.

Wednesday evening, junior officers of the Maryland entertained at dinner aboard ship, in compliment to Miss Helen Karns who was married last evening to Ensign William Christian Schuiz of the Maryland. The guests included Capt. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craven, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, and the latter's mother, Mrs. I. K. Seymour, and the bridesmaids and ushers who officiated at the wedding. After the dinner many additional guests were present for dancing.

Another most enjoyable party which was given in honor of Miss Karns was the luncheon and bridge, which was held Monday afternoon at the Virginia Country Club near Long Beach, when the hostess was Miss Helen Standley, daughter of the commanding officer of the California, and Mrs. Standley. Luncheon was served at small tables which were decorated in flowers of pastel shades and lighted by pink candles. Those present were, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Standley and Miss Karns, Miss Betty Chase, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Zetta Frank, Miss Mary Elizabeth Levis, Miss Virginia Svarz, Mrs. Franklin D. Karns, Mrs. Clifton Grimes, Mrs. Charles Rey Leggett, Mrs. Robert Dwyer, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. A. Grimes and Mrs. L. A. Bachman.

Capt. Thomas T. Craven of the Maryland was host Friday afternoon at a reception and dance given in compliment to Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Louis de Steiguez. About 100 guests were bidden and the hours were from 3 until 6 p.m. The ship was most attractively decorated with flags of all nations and green.

Capt. Craven greeted his guests at the gangway, while Mrs. Cravens and Vice-Admiral and Mrs. De Steiguer received, the introductions being made by Commander Collins, executive officer of the Maryland. Two orchestras played during the afternoon for dancing, and tea was served continuously in the captain's quarters below deck. Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. Franklin Van Valk-Enburgh, Mrs. Guyabert V. Vroom, Mrs. R. R. Alexander, Mrs. Oscar F. Badger, Mrs. F. L. Benton and Mrs. Shaler Ladd.

Capt. William H. Standley entertained at luncheon Saturday on board the California.

Mrs. T. D. Warner, wife of Lieut. Warner of the Oklahoma, gave an attractive bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon, at her home on Grand avenue, San Pedro, in honor of Mrs. J. F. Kutz, wife of Commander Kutz of the California. Mrs. Kutz has just arrived on the Coast from the Naval Training Station at Great Lakes. Among those invited to meet the newcomer were Mrs. Willis McDowell, Mrs. Robert W. Cary, Mrs. C. E. Garcia, Mrs. N. N. Gates, Mrs. Stewart Mayer, Mrs. E. R. McKenzie, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, Mrs. C. W. Styer, Mrs. C. H. Davis, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mrs. E. K. Lang, Mrs. A. Groscott, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Wallace L. Lind, Mrs. W. E. Hennigar and Mrs. V. R. Roance.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bush of Los Angeles are visiting at the home of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, 1430 East Second street, Long Beach.

New arrivals in Long Beach naval circles are: Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. D. J. Freidell, who recently came from Jamestown, R. I.

The wedding last night of Miss Helen Karns and Ensign Schulz which has been the center of interest in naval circles for several weeks past, was one of the most beautiful naval weddings ever solemnized in this locality. The little Episcopal Church in San Pedro was exquisitely decorated for the occasion and made a perfect setting for the interesting function, setting off wonderfully well the lovely gowns of the bride and

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

WE SPECIALIZE IN LARGER HEAD SIZES

A Triumphant Success

Such Is the Splendor of Our Autumn Millinery Collection That It Overshadows All That Has Been Presented in Los Angeles. It Reveals Millinery Entirely Different.

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 SOUTH HOPE

Opposite Robinsons'

WRINKLES

and marks, scars, freckles and other facial blemishes thoroughly eliminated. I guarantee my work, which is the famous method of Madame

COMAN STANLEY

The only facial treatment ever endorsed by U. S. Health report. Elmo treatment for hands or face, $5.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Moles, warts, birthmarks, permanently removed by electrolysis. Multiple contact method; removes 200 hairs an hour. Will not injure the most delicate skin. Absolute guarantee.

JOSEPHINE BARTON
Beauty Specialist
409 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 9068

Better Fall Frocks

Fashioned of Satins and Satin-faced Crepes

$25.00

We've sketched three styles that typify the rest—a host of captivating frocks with piquant newness and smart distinction expressed in a very wide variety of clever ways. Plenty of black frocks, particularly appealing models in black combined with this or that well liked shade and a goodly showing of the fashionable and flattering Chanel red, wood browns and jungle green. Sizes 16 to 44.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Beautiful Coats $59.75

Tailored of rich Venise coatings in blues, browns, grays and black; collared and cuffed with wolf fur. We have looked far and wide to find coats to equal them for this price and wish you would shop around and compare for your own satisfaction.

Other Coats—Outstanding Values Popular Priced at

$19.75 $25.00 $39.75 to $79.50

Besides Coats for Women who wear sizes 36 to 46, we speci on Coats for Smaller Women and Youthful Coats with Ch Every Line for Juniors—sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Much Liked Black Silks

36-in. Black Charmeuse, $1.65
40-in. Black Charmeuse, $1.95

40-in. Black Satins, $3.00, $3.50
40-in. Black Crepe Faille, $3.50

40-in. Black Bella Faille, $3.95
Black Satin Crepes, $2.95, $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Dolls

Horsman Baby Dolls "They Cry"

Have sleeping eyes and composition hands. Dressed in long white lace trimmed organdy frocks with bonnet to match. $1.95

Madame Hendren "Lyf-Lyk" Dolls "They Say 'Ma-ma'"

Dressed in lace trimmed organdy frocks with bonnet to match, stockings and pumps. Have sleeping eyes and composition hands. 21 inches high. $3.95

Horsman "Ma-ma" Dolls

Beautifully dressed in ribbon trimmed organdy frocks, socks and pumps. Some are wearing bonnets to match their frocks and some have bobbed hair and are bonnetless. 18-in. dolls with sleeping eyes, eyelashes and compositions legs and arms to shoulder. $6.00

(Doll Dept., Main Floor, Rear)

$5 Quality 54-in. Poiret Twill, $3.50

A beautiful fabric that will wear and wear! A good line of colors.

$17.50 Fur Trimming $15.00 Yard
6-in. best quality, silk-lined opossum fur trimming in black, natural and moonstone.

$6.50 Fur Trimming $5.00 Yd.
Cross cut and reversible coneys in black, tan, brown and gray; 4-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

25c Metal Laces 15c Yd.
Many patterns in antique, gold, silver and steel effects.

36-in. Metal Cloths—Plain and satin back; brocaded and figured patterns—$3.50 to $12.00 a yard.

Rhinestone Trimming, in 1 to 6 row effects so well liked for trimming evening gowns—50c to $2.75 a yard.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

54-in. Scotch Tweed, $2.50
A good, heavy tweed in tan and gray mixtures.

54-in. Tailor Serge, $1.95
In navy, brown and black; a quality likable for making the popular pleated skirts.

$2.75 Grade 56-in. Flannel, $2.25
A heavy quality suitable for making shirts; gray, tan and navy.

56-in. Cheviot, $2.75
Medium weight cheviot in shades desirable for making light coats.

54-in. Woolens, $1.95
An odd lot of medium and heavy weight woolens.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Philippine Gowns Special $1.50

Cap sleeve and sleeveless gowns embroidered in a goodly assortment of dainty patterns.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Corduroy Robes $4.95

In side-tie effect with puffing trim. Come in Copenhagen, cherry, purple and lavender; small, medium and large sizes.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$1.00 Silk Stockings 75c

Medium weight, lisle topped silk stockings in popular colors. Have double soles and reinforced heels and toes.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs on Hale's Easy Payment Plan— No Interest

$38.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, $30.00
9x12-ft. size.

$62.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, $39.75
6x9-ft. size.

$51.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, $41.50
Best quality; 9x12-ft. size.

$7.00 Axminster Rugs, 36x63-in. $4.95
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Save on Bedspreads

$3.50 Crinkle Bedspreads, $2.50
81x106-in. size.

$5.00 Rayon Bedspreads, $3.95
81x105-in. size.

$7.50 Rayon Bedspreads, $5.95
81x105-in. size.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

We Make Plain Curtains and Drapes FREE

Of Materials 35c Yard or Over

$1.00 Colored Rayon Draperies, 50c
Figured and plain; 36-in. width.

$1.50 Colored Glace Drapery, $1.25
Two-tone effects; 45-in. width.

$1.25 Gold Color Rayon Net, 85c
Figured and plain; 36-in. width.

95c Colored Rayon Gauze, 69c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Bleached Seamless Sheets

We have just received a case of them in time for Monday's selling. They will go in a hurry at $1.39! 81x90-in. size. $1.39

Bleached, Seamless Sheets, $1.30
63x99-in. size; right for twin beds.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Large Bath Towels 75c

Double thread bath towels with colored border.

Huck Towels, 12½c
Have red or blue borders.

Table Damask, 59c
"Seconds" from the mill.

Linen Table Napkins, $4.00 Dozen
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Amoskeag Outing 30c

It's the "1101" grade of this well known outing in pretty stripes. 36-in. width.

Madras Striped Shirtings, 75c

English Prints, 25c
Small patterns, 36-in. width.

Silk-and-Cotton Mull, 50c
Pretty figured patterns.

Rayon Alpaca, 75c
In solid colors.

Canton Flannel, 25c
The 35c quality of bleached canton.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Outstanding Values for Monday!

"Maiden Fair"

Rayon Chemise

Now marked $1.

A Special Feature Price Monday,

$1.45

A price feature that is extraordinary for rayon chemise of this exceptionally fine quality. Beautifully made with the daintiest picot edge around top, on the shoulder straps and around the bottom. Finished and reinforced underarm. They are of the delicate lingerie shades, in sizes 34 to 44. Buy them Monday at the Feature Price!

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Leather Pouch Bags, Special
A wide variety of over 50 attractive real leather bags in black, brown, tan and blond. $2.9

Beaded Bags
A special price for metal top beaded bags in numerous colors and patterns. $1.9
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Kid Glove Reduced to
Perfect fitting gloves—every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. These gloves come in the beaver, brown and tan; also in allica. Some have turnback dainty ruffled cuffs. $2.9
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Special! Crepe de Chine Slip
These good-looking slips are nicely made of good crepe de chine and come in just about every wanted sleep hems. $2.9
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's Special Girdles
Made of pink brocade with Kenrick elastic panel at side, and boned in back and front. 14-in. length—a stout and medium figures. $3.5
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Super-weight Union Suit
In low neck, sleeveless, tight-knee style; sizes 34 to 44. $1.0

Women's Super-Weight Vests, 75c
In low neck, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and high neck, long or elbow sleeve styles. Sizes 36 and 38.
Same in Sizes 40 to 44 at 85c.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

$18.00 Hand Embroidered Bedspreads, $9.75
Beautifully embroidered spreads finished with rose fringe. Right for full size beds; a good variety of patterns.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

40c Stamped Sets 25c
Vanity sets . . . buffet sets . . . also scarfs stamped on Indian Head—exceptionally good patterns. Monday at 25c each.
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's 50c Sox 25c
Fine mercerized lisle, 8 inch sox with fancy cuff tops; sizes 5½ to 9½.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Flannelette Pajamas $1.95
Slipover and manish, 2-piece pajamas made of novelty and striped flannelette with frog trim.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Outstanding Values for Monday!

"Maiden Fair"

Rayon Chemise

Now marked $1.95

A Special Feature Price for Monday,

$1.45

A price feature that is extraordinary for rayon chemise of this exceptionally fine quality. Beautifully finished with the daintiest picot edging around top, on the shoulder straps and around the bottom. Finished with reinforced underarm. They come in the delicate lingerie shades, in sizes 34 to 44. Buy them Monday at Hale's Feature Price!

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Leather Pouch Bags, Special

A wide variety of over 50 attractive real leather bags in black, brown, tan and blond. $2.95

Beaded Bags

A special price for metal top beaded bags in numerous colors and patterns. $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$3.50 Kid Gloves Reduced to

Perfect fitting gloves—every pair guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. These gloves come in the late shades of beaver, brown and tan; also black and white. Some have turnback and others fancy ruffled cuffs. $2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Extra Special! Crepe de Chine Slips

These good-looking slips are nicely made of good crepe de chine and come in just about every wanted shade. Have deep hems. $2.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hale's Special Girdles

Made of pink brocade with Kenrick elastic panel at side, and boned in back and front. 14-in. length—a good model for stout and medium figures. Sizes 28 to 38. $3.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Women's Super-weight Union Suits

In low neck, sleeveless, tight-knee style; sizes 36 to 44. $1.00

Women's Super-Weight Vests, 75c

In low neck, sleeveless; Dutch neck, elbow sleeve and high neck, long or short sleeves, styles. Sizes 36 and 38.

Same in Sizes 40 to 44 at 85c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

$18.00 Hand Embroidered Bedspreads, $9.75

Beautifully embroidered spreads finished with rope fringe. Right for full size beds; a good variety of patterns.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

40c Stamped Sets 25c

Quality sets . . . buffet sets . . . also scarfs stamped on Indian head—exceptionally neat and pretty patterns. Monday at 25c each.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Children's 50c Sox 25c

Fine mercerized hale, ¾ length in with fancy cuff tops; sizes 6 to 9½.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Flannelette Pajamas $1.95

Slipover and mannish, 2-piece pajamas made of novelty and striped flannelette with frog trim.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The Smart---the New in Handbags---1000 at $3.95

Tailored envelope purse of pin seal, flap leather lined. Attractive fittings.

Black calfskin pouch with reptilian trimming in contrasting color.

Novelty suede finished leather Bag—the smart new type of pouch. Soft green coloring.

Yes—an extraordinary collection at this price! The styles are so new, so smart that you might even go farther than to consider present, personal needs—Christmas is coming you know! A fascinating variety of styles, in various fashionable colors and also black. Workmanship of an unusual character in bags so low priced. The leathers are pin seal, Morocco, lizard grain and calfskin. Plain colors and two-toned effects.

Handbags, Bullock's Street Floor

1500 Windsor Ties, Feature at 75c

There should be no need to stress the significance of this Bullock value. Wide Windsor ties in monotones and novelty patterns and clever four-in-hands, including "the Bobby," "the Sunny" and many other much-in-demand types. Monday at 75c.

Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Velvet---A Collegienne Fashion

Velvet blouse, silk crepe skirt—the accented hipline below. $39.50.

Sketched above, wine color velvet—a smart collegienne type—two-piece, belted. $25.00.

Black crepe. Vionnet sleeves. Chiffon velvet accents. Sketched above. At $49.50.

A GREATER formality, a new richness of fabric, an intricacy of cut—these are the fashion indications for Winter 1926-27. Even collegienne clothes usually casual and sportsy become more subtle in line and go in for softer fabrics. And one of the smartest expressions of the mode is smooth, rich, supple velvet. Bullock's Collegienne Shops present the dress entirely of velvet, the dress with velvet blouse and silk skirt, and the silk dress with velvet accents. In the specialized collegienne sizes 13, 15 and 17 years.

—*Collegienne Shops*—BULLOCK'S—*Fifth Floor*

Stamped to Make Into Clever Gifts

So much more thought seems to go with the gift that is hand-made. Bullock's Art Needlework Section suggests:

Night Gowns of splash voile stamped with French knots, lazy daisy and rambler rose stitches. Orchid, apricot and blue, at $1.00.

Dresser Scarfs of white Indian head stamped and hemstitched for crocheted edges at 65c.

Linen Dresser Scarfs in cream color with French knot, lazy daisy and running stitch designs. 36 inch at $1.00. 45-inch at $1.25.

Crib Blankets of white diamond mesh pique stamped with cross-stitch bunny and straight stitch daisies at $1.50.

Art Needlework Store, Bullock's Second Floor, Hill Street Building

A Bullock Importation

Wool Frocks for 2-to-6 So Clever!

From France, such smart fashions for little girls now at Bullock's Two-to-Six Shop.

Dresses that use two colors in the Paris manner (one illustrated). At $15.00.

And charming little homespuns in reds and blues with natural linen collar. At $12.50.

Two-to-Six Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Beautiful New Embroidered Bands at Extremely Low Prices, 55c, $1.95 Yd.

Colorful trimmings for silk afternoon or wool frocks. Imported novelty bandings embroidered on nets or voiles. In delightful colorings, various widths.

596 yards from 1 to 3 inches, priced 55c a yard.

264 yards from 1½ to 9 inches, priced $1.95 a yard.

Trimming Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Rosine's Perfumes at Eventful Prices Suggest Fragrant Gifts

Paul Poiret, the noted fashion expert of Paris, designed the bottles and packages of these perfumes from Rosine, the famous French perfumer. The proximity of Christmas together with the special prices should make Monday a great occasion for purchasing these fine gift perfumes; at Bullock's.

Rosine's Nuit de Chine in De Luxe Flacons, beautifully boxed $5.25

Rosine's "Borgia" in De Luxe Flacon, in dainty package $6.45

Rosine's "Fruit Defendu" in lovely gift package $7.85

Rosine's Maharadjah in plain glass flacon $5.25

Rosine's "Hahna" in De Luxe Flacon with silk-lined gift box $10.00

Rosine's "Borgia" in plain glass flask at $4.25

Rosine's "Fruit Defendu" in small size flacon $4.25

Rosine's Arlequinade in plain glass flacon $5.95

Toilet Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor

The New Fall and Winter Shades in Service Weight Silk Hose at $1.55

Two thousand more pairs of these famous Bullock stockings with lisle splicing in the feet and at the top for extra wear.

In neutral gray, new buff, nude, blush, champagne, atmosphere, shell, lovie, grain, light coral, autumn rose and torterille. At $1.55 a pair.

Hosiery Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Three Day Event—Boys' Shoes

Beginning Monday and Continuing Tuesday and Wednesday

Four Popular Styles at

$4.50

A sturdy army shoe. A metal piece at the toe prevents leather from wearing away. In this event at $4.50. Sizes 1 to 6 and 6½ to 8.

A chocolate brown velvet calfskin military shoe. Heavy welt soles. In sizes 1 to 6 at this eventful Bullock price. $4.50.

Four hundred pairs of these excellent shoes at a price that should make many new enthusiasts for the Boys' Shoe Section at Bullock's.

Every shoe represents a decided saving at $4.50 a pair.

The quality of the leather, the styles and the way these shoes are made indicate immediately that they were meant to be sold for much more than $4.50. An introduction to this enlarged and improved section at Bullock's.

A Scotch grain leather oxford in rich tan. Reinforced with storm welt. In sizes 1 to 6 and 6½ to 8, also $4.50.

A tan elk blucher high shoe. A shoe that will keep feet dry in rainy weather. Sizes 1 to 6 at the same eventful price, $4.50.

Boys' Shoe Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Give Henkel Cutlery for Christmas . . . .

This finest of imported cutlery, featured by Bullock's, includes Manicure Sets in fine leather cases containing high-grade steel instruments at $3.00 to $20.00.

Bearing the "Twin Brand" Henkel mark, Pocket Knives with stag, pearl, horn and sterling silver handles . . . a number of blade combinations, $1.75 to $7.00.

Cutlery Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Bullock's Own Creations---Russian Ermine Wraps Unusual, $985!

Fur Wraps whose individuality of design is so pronounced, whose qualities and workmanship are so notably superior are rare indeed, especially when priced so attractively.

Careful selections were made of the finest Russian Ermine pelts, the most expert craftsmen were employed to fashion them into luxurious Wraps! The Wrap sketched is one from this exclusive collection. Slimly fashionable with long shawl collar of soft, fine fox in same soft tone of brown. A beautiful Wrap for $985.00.

Section of Furs for Southern California, Bullock's Third Floor

Boys' 7-8 Sports Hose 75c a Pr.

They look like fine wool, but they are a heavy lisle—just the correct weight for Southern California in such good-looking plaids and mixtures. The popular ⅞ length in sizes 9 to 10½. Much better than the usual 75c hose.

Junior Hosiery Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

EXHIBITIONS NOW IN LOCAL GALLERIES

Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, Works of American and European painters; paintings by Orrin White; Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson. Paintings by Louis H. Sharp.

Biltmore Salon—Paintings by Jean Mannheim.

Cannell & Chaffin Galleries—Paintings by California artists; New Etchings by Loren Barton.

Kanst's Hollywoodland — General exhibit of paintings.

Los Angeles Museum — California Art Club annual exhibit; California Water Color Society annual exhibit; The Blue Four. Water colors, drawings, etchings by Fred Monnhoff; Peruvian furniture and paintings.

The Print Rooms, Hollywood—Comprehensive collection of etchings and engravings.

Plaza Hotel, Hollywood — Paintings by Frank Tenney Johnson.

Stendahl Galleries — Paintings by Arthur Hill Gilbert.

Southby Salon — Sixth annual exhibit of paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

Stone International Galleries, Monrovia — Special summer exhibit by contemporary artists.

Wilshire Galleries—Paintings, etchings and color-etchings.

Laguna Beach Art Gallery—October exhibition.

Pasadena Art Institute—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Duncan Gleason, and Paul Lauritz, sculpture, paintings and drawings by Kathryn Beecher Stetson; loan exhibition.

Kievits Gallery, Visto del Arroyo—Dutch, Italian and other paintings and etchings.

The Gearhearts, Pasadena—Woodblocks and etchings.

Ebell Club — Paintings by women artists of Los Angeles. Miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

Friday Morning Club — Miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell.

La Crescenta Art Nook, La Crescenta—Annual exhibit of paintings, ceramics and textiles.

Hollywood Woman's Club—Exhibit of paintings by Maurice Braun.

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce Gallery—Works by Hollywood painters.

Jetson Studio, Beverly Hills—Paintings by Thelma Paddock Hope and Helen Stranberg.

The Marzon Studio, 2428 W. Seventh—Paintings by Robert Karl Gsenaslen.

AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF AMERICAN ART

(Third Installment)

American art before the Revolution confined itself to the painting of rather prim portraits. As a record of the men and women of the times it has great interest, but it displayed little of the elasticity of mind and hand characteristic of masterful painting. An exception to this condition is at hand. Born in 1755 at Narragansett, Gilbert Stuart was destined to paint some really great portraits. Son of a Scotch Tory father and a Welsh mother who loved music, Stuart early discovered a skill in drawing and playing the organ which led him to accompany Cosmo Alexander, a Scotch painter, to Glasgow University. The Scotchman's death soon sent Stuart back to his native land, where he continued to study painting in Boston.

Being of a Tory family, he sailed for London on the outbreak of war. His money gone, he was taken in by the then famous Benjamin West and worked as his assistant for eight years. He was unaffected by the grand manner of the day, being far more interested in getting at the true personality of his sitter than in painting draperies and pompous backgrounds. "I copy the works of God and leave clothes to the tailor," was his defense. He became a great success in London, painted George III and the Prince of Wales, and took on as many as six sitters a day.

His possessed the true portrait painter's temperament. Monarchism or republicanism meant little to him. men and women meant much. We are told that a growing admiration for that giant of his age, George Washington, drew him back to America. He left his gay life in the fashionable world of London and commenced his task in 1794. At first he was not successful. The impassive personality of the first President overawed him. Later he learned how to draw Washington out by leading him to talk of the war. The resultant portrait was presented to Lord Landsdown and is now in England. In 1796, at the request of Mrs. Washington, he painted the celebrated Athenaeum portrait which now hangs in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Stuart delayed finishing this work that he might not have to part with it, and it was only after his death that the Athenaeum Museum acquired it. These were the only portraits of Washington he painted from life, the many others being copies or imaginary portraits.

Stuart observed that Washington's "features were indicative of strong passion, yet, like Socrates, his judgment and great self-command made him appear a man of different class in the eyes of the world."

The painter died in Boston in 1828. He was the first American artist to paint as we understand the term today. His contemporaries drew hard outlines and filled them in. Stuart conceived his works with the brush, was sensitive to light, atmosphere and textures, and subordinated all detail to the presentation of his sitters' salient characteristics.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB, WATER COLOR SOCIETY

Honored at Pittsburgh

"The Back Bedroom," by Dod Proctor

This canvas by an English woman artist, received an honorable mention in the International Exhibition just opened at the Carnegie Institute.

These two exhibitions, hanging side by side at the Los Angeles Museum, might be expected to show the state of art in Southern California. They do not commence to do this, however, a very few outstanding works being flanked by much ordinary painting and modeling. Many of the stronger members of the California Art Club are not represented at all and there would seem not to be sufficient new blood to make up the loss. Whether the lack of prize money, the demands of other exhibitions, or a falling off of interest on the part of many artists are or are not responsible, the art club show is not up to standard.

Now, to the professional "looker" at art exhibits, there are two broad classes of work that prove especially interesting; works by "arrived" artists, who, having found their own style, express something particularly fine through it, and works by those who are still struggling hard to find the way out. In the first class the exhibit seems to me singularly weak. In the second I find two notable examples.

Lillian Dayton, in her figure study, "Marguerita," shows that she is going right after the knowledge that will some day set her free to paint in a less trammeled manner. She has organized her canvas in color and line, to give reality to the forms. One might prefer to feel the thought she expended less strongly, but how preferable is thought to paint. This is both painting and self-instruction.

Ernest Browning Smith has succeeded in getting on to his canvas his intense personal feeling for nature. His "Lake in Winter" is, for me, an outstanding picture of the exhibition. A majestic silence is induced by the rythmic forms of snow-clad mountains.

Mabel Alvarez shows a pleasing work, "The Sisters." One feels the bond of sympathy between them in the color and design. Bert Cressey's "The Orange Smock," shows surety in its unconventional arrangement Silas Dustin sets a beautiful mood in his green and brown "Autumn."

Edouard Vysekal's "Young Woman in a Garden," with its bold and clear division of color, is one of the happy spots in the show. Ralph Holmes has interpreted the wild dance of sunlight on mountainsides with real insight in "Chino Canyon." Clarence Hinkle shows a portrait, "Buck Weaver," one of those subjective works, the charm of which evades description.

Other works which particularly interested me are Marie Kendall's "A New Hampshire Scene," Barse Miller's "In Old Versailles," Edith Truesdell's "Four Children Examining a Flower" and Frank Zimerer's "My Mother."

The Minnie Tingle Memorial Prize for the best landscape in the exhibition was awarded to Ruth Bennett for "The Valley." Honorable mentions were given to Edouard Vysekal for "Young Woman in a Garden" and Mabel Alvarez for "The Sisters" and to Roscoe Shrader for "A Wreck."

Sculpture

The sculptors make a very poor showing, there being in my opinion, not a single piece of exceptional quality, and only a few of merit. Ella Buchanan was awarded the only honorable mention for "A Mask." Beulah May's head, "Henry Robbins," is very expressive, and Kathryn Beecher Stetson's "Portrait of a Baby" has great charm. The strength of Edna Kelly's "Against the Ropes" is cleverly arrived at by the use of cubical forms and tense angles.

Water Color Society

The seventh annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society seemed to me a livelier affair. Of course the medium itself will help, because a wash of water color is, in itself, pleasanter to view than a daub of oil paint.

Donna Schuster was awarded the prize for her delightfully airy "The Concert." Her group of three water colors shows a real grasp of the medium. She sums up her statements in very freely handled, atmospheric, brushfuls of color.

Harold Miles shows a group of three small water colors done with complete technical mastery, and in each case with remarkable unity of conception. "Sierra Tapestry," is a triumph of pattern seeing. "Desert Gold" glows like its name.

Franz A. Braez was awarded an honorable mention for his group of three water colors. In their union of figure and landscape they bear the stamp of real personal experiences. Bessie Ella Hazen's "Storm in the Grand Canyon" is very impressive in design, and really conveys the feeling of the great chasm.

Henrietta Shore's "New Foundland," is a land of dreams, such as one would love to enter. Provocative little works are the three lively water colors by Millard Sheets. Other works which I found particularly interesting are Louise Scoy's "Greening Hills," Edouard Vysekal's "Girl Under a Tree," Max Wieszorek's two portraits and Kem Weber's "Rail Welder."

The jury of awards for both exhibitions consisted of Antony Anderson, Alson Clark and Clarence Hinkle.

PRIZES AWARDED AT COUNTY FAIR

Awards in the art department of the Los Angeles County Fair are listed below. The prizes were awarded by a jury consisting of Romilda Castruccio, Luvene Vysekal, Roger Noble Burnham, Merrell Gage and Theodore B. Modra. The awards:

OIL PAINTINGS

First prize, $100—Benjamin C. Brown, "Sunlight and Shadows," High Sierras.

Second prize, $25—Roscoe E. Shrader, "The Angler."

Second prize, $25—Anni Baldaugh, "King of Hearts."

Honorable mention, first—Arthur Hill Gilbert, "In Bernardino Wash."

Honorable mention, second—Walter Cheever, "Portrait."

Honorable mention, third—Millard O. Sheets, "Stone Workers."

Honorable mention, fourth—Ruth Bennett, "One Autumn Day."

WATER COLORS, PASTELS

First prize, $100—John W. Cotton.

Second prize, $25—C. Von Schneidau, "The City Hermit."

Second prize, $25—Henri De Kruff, "Silvia."

Honorable mention, first—Edward A. Vysekal, "Reclining Figure."

Honorable mention, second—Michi Hashimoto, "The Night and the Morning."

Honorable mention, third—Charles A. Smith, "The Golden Pasture."

Honorable mention, fourth—Marjorie C. Murphy, "The Turkish Scarf."

SCULPTURES

First prize, $100—F. Tolles Chamberlin, "Child With Shell."

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

You may be assured only the finest materials have gone into the making of Athena. So that if care is given to the handling of this knit underwear, it will give long and satisfactory service. Unlike ordinary knit underwear it does not have to be stretched into shape. It is tailored in the making to follow the natural lines of the figure. This is the secret of its unusual comfort—the comfort you know if you wear Athena.

Athena Underwear at Bullock's

In exploiting Athena Knit Underwear for women and for children, Bullock's sincerely feels that it is as nearly a perfect knit underwear as it is possible to make. A different knit underwear. Yet it costs no more! Found exclusively at Bullock's in Los Angeles.

And what makes it different? Ask the saleswomen in Bullock's Knit Underwear Section to explain its many distinctive features—those that make it the ideal fall and winter undergarment.

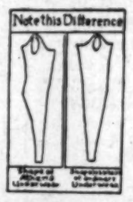
Special Values Offered Monday!

Women's Athena Silk Suits, $4.95

An extraordinary pricing! Pure thread silk suits in built-up or bodice style, flesh color, 34 to 40.

Children's Athena Suits, $2.25

Rayon, wool and cotton mixed Union Suits usually higher priced. In 3 popular styles, sizes 2 to 16 years.

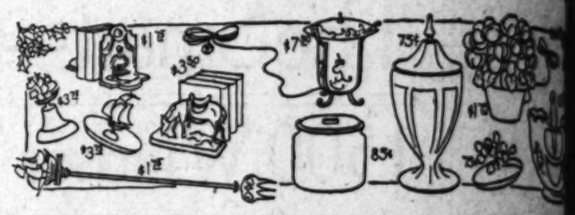


Women's Knit Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor— Children's, Bullock's Fifth Floor

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Unique Gifts—Different Gifts At Attractively Low Prices



Christmas! The thought of it and gift selection creeps in at this year. Follow up the thought and relieve your mind of the gift selection. In Bullock's Art-Glassware Section you will find able gift suggestions. Charming gifts for the home that are original, tive. The sketch above shows a number of interesting pieces, all values.

English Brass in Ship design. Table Bell, $3.75. Ash Tray, $2.50. Toasting Fork, $1.75. Brass finished Bookends, $1.75 and $3.50. Haeger Pottery Jam Pot, 85c. Low Candlesticks, 50c-$1.00.

Low Glass Candlesticks, 50c; French Glass Lamp or Perfume ers, $7.50. Hand-decorated flower holder, $2.50.

Flower Pot with bouquet of dried ers—light concealed in pot, $1.25.

French Shell Flowers Unusual, 15c, 35c, 50c

A recent importation of these enchanting shell flowers for house decoration. They are exceptional at these low prices.

At the right are suggestions for Hallowe'en and Thanksgiving entertaining—ruby colored glassware with crystal stem. Complete service available.

Art Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

An Eventful Offering Of India Prints Will Continue

---at $3.95---$4.95

You feel the indefinable charm and fascination of the Far East these delightfully decorative India Prints. The mystical, the imaginative mind of the East Indian evolved the designs so suitable character and coloring. These are painstakingly applied by hand-blocking process. Indelible inks are used.

Then the Prints are washed by hand in the Ganges, that river venerated by the Hindus which wends its way tortuously through rocky Himalayan passes to the Bay of Bengal.

Used So Effectively As Bedspreads, Draperies

The close personal touch established by Bullock's with European markets makes possible such important purchase as this, makes possible the extremely low pricing. As ordinarily purchased they would be much more.

At $3.95—Two sizes in various color combinations, approximately 2x2½ yards and 3x2 yards.

At $4.95—Two sizes in various color combinations, approximately 3x2½ yards and 3x3 yards.

Art-Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

More Italian Hand-Carved Wood Novelties Suggesting Christmas Gifts

New shipments of these delightful hand-carved wood novelties from Italy arrive.

Those offered last month met with such excellent response with gift seekers.

Hand-decorated by Italian peasants.

There are statues 22 inches in height at $17.50, there are quaint smokers or card trays, $5, Small ash trays, $2, Nut Crackers, in animal design, $1.75, Character nut crackers, $2. Book-ends, $10 pair.—Groups of musicians, $3.75, and novelty corks, 25c to 75c.

Art Gift Store, Bullock's Second Floor

OCTOBER 17, 1926.—[PART
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Floor

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

cal Drawing:" second and third, "Studies."

Art News and Comment

European sketches by Marjorie Hodges are now on exhibition at the Women's University Club.

Otto Kahn, chief supporter of the Metropolitan Operahouse, and a patron of all the arts, said in his recent talk before the Advertising Club, here, that the enjoyment of art provided the people an emotional outlet in a sane, healthy direction, and urged men and women of means to see that this outlet was provided.

Neale Ordayne is to exhibit his portraits at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries, opening November 1.

Portraits of the twenty-one signers of the Treaty of Versailles, have been presented to the National Gallery, Washington, D. C., by an unknown donor. They were all painted from life by John C. Johansen, N. A., as preliminary studies for the large historical painting, "Signing of the Peace Treaty, June 28th, 1919," now hanging in the National Gallery of Art.

A group of early American portraits is included in the George Buchanan Coale collection, just presented to the National Gallery of Art by Mrs. Francis T. Redwood of Baltimore.

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE PRIZES AND HONORS

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—A young Italian artist, Ferruccio Ferrazzi, of Rome, was awarded first prize in the twenty-fifth international exhibition of paintings which opened today at Carnegie Institute. The prize is $1500. The title of the painting which won the award is "Horitia and Fabiola."

The fact that Ferrazzi took the first prize this year and that young Italian artists have taken the second prize at the last two Carnegie internationals, indicates that the new Italian renaissance, like the old one, is developing rapidly along artistic as well as political and economic lines. No national group in the present and the two preceding international has shown such rapid advancement as the Italian.

K. X. Roussel of Paris, France, carried off the second prize of $1000 for his painting, "Faun and Nymph Under a Tree." Roussel was born in 1865 and is generally associated in the art world with his two contemporaries, Bonnard and Vuillard. His favorite subject is, as in the painting which won second place, landscape in which fauns and nymphs dance before the trees. Throughout his paintings there is the joy of living and a love of life.

The third prize of $500 went to a well-known American artist, Robert Spencer, of New Hope, Penn. Spencer had been awarded honorable mention in the nineteenth international and has won a number of other important prizes in America. He was born at Harvard, Neb., studied under Chase and Henri, and is a member of the National Academy.

First honorable mention, which carries with it a prize of $300, was won by Max Kuehne, an artist of New York City. He was born in 1880 and studied under Kenneth Hayes Miller, Chase and Henri. He has achieved a place in the first rank of American contemporary landscape painters. John Carroll of Woodstock, N. Y.; Dod Procter (Mrs. Ernest Procter,) of Cornwall, Eng., and Antoine Faistauer of Salzburg, Austria, were also awarded honorable mentions.

A special prize of $500, offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny county for a garden picture, was awarded to Walter Sickert of London, Eng. Sickert is one of the pioneers among modern British painters. He was born in 1860 and in 1924 was made an associate of the Royal Academy.

Of the eight awards, one—the first—went to an Italian, two to English artists, three to Americans, one to a Frenchman, and one to an Austrian.

Ferruccio Ferrazzi was born in Rome in 1891. He copied old masters for a time under the guidance of his father and then studied under Coromaldi and Sartorio at the Institute of Fine Arts in Rome. At first he painted after the manner of Segantini. He then passed a short but interesting interval in the impressionist movement, from which he reverted to the masters of the fifteenth century. Now at 35 years of age he has developed a highly original art not without traces of the varied influences of his early years.

He won the National Pension in Rome in 1914. At the Roman International in 1924 Ferrazzi was honored with a group of twenty-five paintings, mostly psychological portraits of himself and his family. A number of his paintings were also shown in the Italian exhibition at Carnegie Institute in 1925, and in an exhibition of modern Italian art which toured the United States in 1926. He has also attained considerable distinction as a sculptor.

There are 372 paintings in the exhibition. Of this total 266 are from Europe and 106 from America. There are sixteen nations represented, the largest number in the history of the International. The nations in the order of the number of paintings contributed by each are as follows: United States, France, Italy, Great Britain, Spain, Germany, Russia, Sweden, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Hungary, Czeco-Slovakia, Poland and Rumania.

A feature of this year's exhibition is a one-man show of a group of paintings by Giovanni Romagnoli, one of the most distinguished of the younger artists of Italy. He was born in 1893 and is a teacher in the Academy at Bologna. He was awarded second prize in the Twenty-third International and served on the jury of award for the present exhibition. He is to remain in Pittsburgh for some months as a visiting instructor in painting at the college of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Three distinguished painters who died during the year will be represented for the last time in the Carnegie International. They are Charles Cottet and Felix Vallotton, French artists, and Mary Cassatt, the American artist who was born in Pittsburgh but lived for many years in France. Mary Cassatt was undoubtedly the most important woman painter born in America. The Carnegie Institute has in its permanent collection of paintings a very fine example of her work.

The prize of $500 given by the Garden Club of Allegheny county was awarded for the second time. This prize is a unique one among awards given in the United States. In establishing it, the club desired to call attention to the opportunities for subjects which artists will find in gardens and, moreover, to encourage people in general to make gardens that will be worthy of the best efforts of artists.

The prizes for the exhibition were awarded by a jury of six artists, presided over by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts. The jury of award met in Pittsburgh on September 22. The members were Pierre Bonnard of Paris, France; Giovanni Romagnoli of Bologna, Italy; Charles Sims of London, Eng.; and three American artists—Charles W. Hawthorne, Howard Giles and Gifford Beal, all of New York. Bonnard is a leading French painter. He was awarded third prize at the Twenty-second Carnegie International. Charles Sims has the official position of Keeper of the Royal Academy. He was awarded first prize at Carnegie in 1912.

Honored in Los Angeles

"The Sisters," by Mabel Alvarez

One of the outstanding works in the current exhibit of the California Art Club at Exposition Park, this fine canvas received an honorable mention.

KOSLOFF PUPIL WILL APPEAR IN PHOTOPLAY

Miss Toshiye Ichioka, pantomime and ballet pupil of the Theodore Kosloff Dancing Studio, is a clever interpreter not only of the dance and pantomime, but also in several minor parts in some of the Cecil B. De Mille productions made at the De Mille studio this year.

Among those in which Miss Ichioka has appeared are "Eve's Leaves," the "Road to Mandalay" and the "Yankee Clipper." She is also a member of the Kosloff ballet, which has been so spectacularly featured during Los Angeles' phenomenally artistic opera season just drawing to a close.

PICTURE BALLET POPULAR

One unit of the Earle Wallace Movieland Ballet, composed of twenty dancers drafted from two professional classes, spent last Sunday afternoon in Griffith Park dancing for scenic pictures. Motion pictures were taken of the students in Grecian costumes, dancing in typically woodland scenes, and the film will be used for the benefit of casting directors who wish to determine the terpsichorean ability and screening qualities of the dancers. The motion-picture machine which Mr. Wallace uses in his studio to film individuals and classes in action was employed on this occasion. The device not only portrays for the students their own work enabling them to single out their deficiencies and correct them, but it also determines the individual's screen possibilities. It is an original idea with Mr. Wallace and one which has proven as helpful as it is popular.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN NAVY CIRCLES

(Continued from Twelfth Page)

bridesmaids and "special full dress" uniforms of the ushers.

The statuesque bride was a vision of beauty in her exquisite gown of white satin, encrusted with rhinestones, with long veil of lace and the pastel shades of the taffeta frocks of the attendants were well chosen. The beautiful little flower girl with her golden curls was indeed a picture, dressed in pale-blue taffeta trimmed in tiny pink rosebuds and lace. After the services at the church a reception was held on board the Colorado, the command of Capt. Karns, father of the bride.

The following young ladies of the naval set assisted as attendants on the bride: Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Miss Betty Chase, Miss Helen Standley, Miss Virginia Svarz, Miss Margaret Pickles, and Mrs. Robert L. Campbell, Miss Catherine Crose of Coronado, was maid of honor, and Mrs. A. B. Leggett, matron of honor. Little Isabel Badger, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Oscar Badger, was the flower girl.

The ushers were Ensigns George Leahy, John Lewis, A. D. Thompson, Freeman Wright, Richard, Larkin, George Dufek and William Hadden, while Ensign Franklin D. Karns, Jr., was the best man. After a wedding journey of two weeks Ensign and Mrs. Schulz will live in San Pedro while his ship is in port.

Commander Ormonde L. Cox of the California and Mrs. Cox entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon after a football game played at Troma Field, at their San Pedro home. Quite a large number of navy friends were present.

Mrs. William Woodward Phelps has arrived from the East to join Admiral Phelps, and they are living at the Hotel Cabrillo in San Pedro. Admiral Phelps was host last Sunday aboard the Procyon, at a luncheon party in compliment to Mrs. Phelps. Those present included Capt. G. S. Wallace, commanding officer of the Procyon; Capt. M. G. Cook, chief of staff of Admiral Phelps, and Mrs. Cook, Commander and Mrs. R. L. Irvine, Commander Cope, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. E. R. Henning, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. L. C. Montgomery, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. A. L. Bryan, Lieut. and Mrs. J. H. Keefe, Lieut. and Mrs. A. Noble, Lieut. and Mrs. T. D. Ross, and Lieut. and Mrs. H. A. Pinkerton.

A recent arrival in San Pedro's navy circles is the young bride of Ensign Stickney of the West Virginia. Mrs. Stickney before her marriage, was Miss Ruth Rist of Hollywood, a niece of Commander and Mrs. Gaylord Church of the Navy.

Capt. Thomas C. Hart, commanding officer of the Mississippi, gave a charming reception on board his ship in honor of Rear-Admiral and Mrs J. V. Chase Monday; several hundred officers and their wives were present.

Mrs. F. L. Palmer of Washington, D. C., is a guest at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach. Mrs. Palmer is a sister of Lieut. Robertson of the California.

Capt. and Mrs. G. L. P. Stone were hosts at an informal dinner-dance given at the California Yacht Club in Wilmington, Friday evening of last week.

The California Club was the scene Tuesday afternoon, last, of a bridge-luncheon given by Mrs. M. A. Stuart, wife of Lieutenant Commander Stuart of the Mississippi. Luncheon was served at small tables which were tastefully decorated in yellow flowers and lighted by yellow candles. Among those present were Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier, Mrs. J. V. Chase, Mrs. Henry M. Standley, Mrs. J. M. Brister, Mrs. Henry G. S. Wallace, Mr. Curtis B. Munger, Mrs. Willis McDowell, Mrs. John T. Bowers, Mrs. Robert English, Mrs. A. Walker, Mrs. George W Shepard, Mrs. A. H. Robnett, Mrs. G. C. Cummings, Mrs. G. F. Cottle, Mrs. J. F. Jolderama, Mrs. O. Mason, Miss Walsh and Miss Brown.

Mrs. L. Pitts, wife of Lieut. Pitts of the Maryland, was hostess last Thursday afternoon at a bridge-luncheon given at her apartment at Dell Court, San Pedro.

Lieut. and Mrs. Bertram David have as their guests for the winter Mrs. David's mother, Mrs. John T. Thornton of Michigan, her nephew and Mrs. Robert Thornton.

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. R. G. Cowan entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home in Long Beach.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
page from VOGUE (issue October 15)
The dresses will be found only at Bullock's $39.50
Velvet graces the newest Barbara Lee frocks
GLEAMING, flattering velvet . . . indisputably it is the fabric supreme for winter's smartest frocks!
And what alluring models Barbara Lee offers for both the youthful one and the woman! Frocks entirely of velvet . . . others cunningly combining velvet and sheer crepe . . . types to wear from midday to midnight.
There are other frocks, too . . . satin, crepe, chiffon . . . and all are but $39.50. . . Each one signed—
Barbara Lee
Barbara Lee frocks for women and misses are to be found in Los Angeles only at Bullock's.
This youthful Georgette dance gown has many points to recommend it . . . but of utmost importance is its flounce of velvet applied in a V design, its rhinestone embroidery — and four lovely colors: Romance (deep coral), Neptune green, Ruby red and orchid, 14 to 18, $39.50.
Something newer than the bolero or two-piece frock for the youthful one . . . is this velvet model that unites them both! A V neckline, scallops and jeweled pin contribute further to its charm. In black, Chanel red, and wallflower tan, 14 to 18, $39.50.
A new note of elegance has invaded the daytime mode . . . and one of the most striking examples is this woman's frock of luxurious velvet with gold cloth vest, snugly swathed hip line and classic drape. Black, wallflower tan, and sable, 34 to 44, $39.50.
Fashion Section — BULLOCK'S — Third Floor

The "Air-way" by Dobbs!
To Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women—from Dobbs, master hatter—the new "Air Way!" A felt hat with an adjustable chin strap—for motoring—for flying, $22.50. . .
ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
Bullock's Sportswear Store
Coats "for the game" $69.50
Fur-collared tweeds for the football season!
Imported and domestic tweeds in the autumnal range of colors so appropriate for "the game."
A well-tailored youthful collection of Sportswear top-coats . . . Fur-collared!
Over the simple little dress of wool or silk crepe, over the sweater costume . . . According to expert advice, authentic reports . . . the perfect costume "for the game!"
$69.50 is an exceptional price for coats so good looking, so well done.
Smart Oxfords "for the game!"
$10
VARSITY—in tan Russia calf, rosewood or blonde calf. And in patent . . $10.
DEB—in rosewood calf, oakwood kid or patent. . . $12.
$12
Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Way back in 1897 Harry Brook of The Times, George A. Dobinson and Richard Hay Chapman of the old Morning Herald, started a weekly dinner club called "The Scribes" for the "enjoyment of social intercourse."

It still exists—with a membership limited to thirty-seven. Its officers are Gaylord Wilshire, Col. C. B. Worsnop, Arthur W. Kinney, Charles V. Barton and James Forsythe. Its members include Herbert J. Goudge, Senator Bulla, Sam Clover, Dr. John R. Haynes, Dr. Shelley Tolhurst, Sam Kreider, Marshall Stimson, etc.

• • •

Very well then, Charles V. Barton recently wrote and published a nice little history of the organization. And he concluded it with:

"Comparisons are, indeed, odious; but I feel the urge solemnly to declare that of all the seventy members of the Scribes during the last quarter of a century, there has been to the best of my knowledge and belief but one who has been universally and without exception entirely truthful in his statements, correct in his views, and sound in his judgment and conclusions."

And he never named him .Hence it is interesting to have three separate and distinct wives of three of the members assure me in confidence that their own husband is meant in that paragraph!

So that little club obviously contains three very remarkable men.

• • •

One of our cinema society leaders was the raison d'etre for a "surprise" birthday luncheon party at a famous cafe on the 9th inst. But the guest of honor got wind of it in good time to warn guests to bring perfumes and salts as she was so well supplied with handkerchiefs, thank you!

Thus is sweet sentiment met with responsive practicality. One can get a passable hanky for 35 cents. Socially presentable perfumes run to $8 an ounce.

• • •

I see one of our stylish beach clubs has found it necessary to suggest taxing its members an added $3 a month for an entertainment fund. And it prints a long article in its magazine pointing out all the things it did not undertake to provide in membership contracts.

"The club did not promise the best available dance orchestra; it did not promise to have a symphony orchestra in the dining-room; it did not promise to have the very finest artists appear in the Sunday twilight concerts; it did not promise to broadcast music; it did not promise musical teas for ladies; it did not promise the finest artistes to sing at dinner dances," etc., etc.

Such a lot of troubles begin when people start totalling up what they did not promise. Whether it's matrimony, business contracts, or beach clubs, it almost always means that someone does not consider he is getting his money's worth and someone else is explaining why.

• • •

Letter from irate gentleman who signs himself "Merely a Man:"

"Please write a scathing article anent the boyish bob now affected by so many women and especially young girls. It takes the poetry out of life and one does not know whether these silly creatures are flesh or fowl. Talk about sex-appeal! It is certainly non est. Some bobs are becoming but the boyish bob is an abomination."

Oh, really. So now it is an abomination not to have sex appeal, whereas through the ages the pastors have been preaching from their pulpits that it was feminine "sex-appeal" schemes that caused all the trouble, and in "Saints on Women" we learn that all masculine sin evolves round feminine sex-appealing proclivities!

Now dear "Merely a Man," offer up your prayers of gratitude and watch the world growing better and better.

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare,
"And beauty draws us with a single hair."—[Pope.

Maybe she is saving time and making for expeditious efficacy by making it a real short hair!

• • •

In a housewife's budget book issued by a bank, I observe that up to $6000 a year, no allowance is made for regular domestic help! True, at this figure, we have an item called "Operating expenses," which is allowed for at $150 a month, but it is explained that this includes children's allowances and the upkeep of the automobile! And the cheapest help available costs $60 a month, and her board adds another member to the family! Unless she was a supergenius of economy, she would certainly account for $100 of those "operating expenses," which likewise have to cover laundry and gardening and plumbing. . . . Oh, ah!

I see where even a $6000-a-year mamma would have a job keeping her hands white and smooth, if she lived by a bank budget.

• • •

So nice to know that Queen Marie of Rumania is "democratic" because some of us newspaper women are almost sure to accept her as a fellow-professional, whose stuff is not always superior to our own!

• • •

I am acquiring "logic" by proxy from Dean Rieber of the Southern Branch. . . . Judging by the enthusiasm he manages to inspire in our heir, he must be one of that very small percentage of college professors who can make their subject vitally interesting. I am not doing so well in some of the other departments.

• • •

Our English teacher, Prof. Boyle, is another we approve of. But so far I have not been persuaded to read his book of poems. But after all, when one likes a fellow, one really ought to read his poems.

• • •

Any American who wants to feel in good conceit of his country should read J. St. Leo Strachey's "American Soundings." Here's an Englishman who came to weigh us and found us not wanting.

He even finds H. L. Mencken a wholesome "instrument of satire," although an English reviewer of the book says Mencken's stuff is a bludgeon, not satire!

• • •

Cora Williams (Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams,) has such winning little ways that she has induced wild desert rabbits to come and eat from her hand. And now she has received $50 for writing about the fascinating experience in the St. Nicholas Magazine.

Cora makes our desert wilds sound utterly enchanting—a valuable booster of California.

HE'S A TRAVELING MAN

The traveling bug has overtaken Walter Hiers again. Considered one of the most popular "personal appearance" stars in Hollywood, he has a number of offers to make another tour of the United States, appearing in conjunction with pictures in which he takes part.

Bullock's Basement Store

New Styles—New Values—Feature Priced Monday—First Day of Bullock's Basement Store's Exploitation Week

Charming New Fall Dresses $12.75

Radically underpriced for Monday—the first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week.

100 Women's Coats at $8

—many different styles—higher priced lines—tailored models without fur—14 to 42 sizes—but just 100 all told—at $8—also

200 Women's Dresses at $8

—made of Satins, Crepes, Georgettes, Wool Crepe, Jersey and Twills—Many different styles. 14 to 46 sizes—but not all sizes in all materials and just 200 all told—at $8—Monday the first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week.

—becoming styles for women and young women of almost every type for day time and evening wear—for whatever the occasion.

Hundreds of Dresses in scores of styles—the straight line, tailored, the typical sports, the demurely plain but very smart of line and others more elaborate of line and trimming—Early morning shoppers will find

—Dresses of Crepe Satin combined with Velvet or Velveteen, some with sleeves of georgette. Others of Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Covertine, Twilleng, Friscette and Novelty Fabrics in the new colors and shades—Dress values worthy of emphasis at $12.75—Monday—the first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week.

More of those unusual Sports and Dressy

Coats at $19.75

—here just in time for this Monday of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—

Hundreds of New Coats featuring the new styles, the new colorings and the desirable materials. There are Dressy Coats with blouse backs and full sleeves, wrappy effects, panel back and shawl collar models and Sports coats in the large shadow plaids and others lined with imitation leopard or other fur—Coat Values decidedly unusual—for this Monday of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—$19.75.

2500 Garments Priced for a Very Special Exploitation Feature—Monday

Women's Knitted Rayon Underwear $1

Costume Slips, Bloomers, Chemise, Vests

—all are included at this very special price—Monday—$1 a garment. Made of heavy weight, closely woven Rayon—a beautiful, lustrous quality perfect in every respect and reinforced where needed—Cut good and full especially well finished—

Costume Slips are bodice top with plaited flounce—both light and dark colors. *Vests* are cut good length and reinforced—*Chemise* are trimmed with contrasting color—*Bloomers* are cut full, fit comfortably and are reinforced—

Such very unusual values that no doubt many will purchase in numbers at this low price—$1 a garment—Monday—Bullock's Basement Store.

39-Inch Silk Flat Crepe $1.55

Thousands of yards much underpriced for Monday the first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week

—an exceptionally heavy quality with a beautiful soft luster—closely woven—The new Fall colors, Dainty pastel shades with plenty of navy, white and black—at a very, very special price—$1.55 yd.—Monday.

Satin Crepe $1.95

—a perfectly reversible, lustrous crepe—dull on one side with a sleek, satin finish on the other—Many of the new styles combine both sides. The new colors with plenty of black and navy—at a much less than regular price—Monday—the First Day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week. $1.95 yd.

80x105 Rayon Spreads $2.95

—the large size double Bed Spreads of lustrous Rayon—the Crinkled Jacquard effects in rose, blue, gold and lavender—with scalloped edges—priced 'way low for Monday—the first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—at $2.95.

Cotton Goods 19c yd.

—an offering that includes many of the most in demand cotton materials for women's and children's wear—for draperies and other purposes—Early Morning Shoppers will find

English Prints—Tubfast 19c
Jap Crepe in 30 Colors 19c
Cotton Challies in Variety 19c
36-Inch Pajama Check 19c
27-Inch Ashton Drapery 19c
3-Inch Curtain Fringe 19c
27-Inch Daisy Outing 19c
Chambray, Fast Colors 19c
Dainty Plisse Crepe 19c

Desirable cotton goods—perfect in every way—Thousands of yards priced 'way low—at 19c yd. for Monday—of this Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—

Bedding of Unusual Quality—Priced 'way Low for Monday—the First Day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week

Plaid Wool Blankets $6.75 Pair

—great big blankets made of Wool—commercially known as virgin wool—and pre shrunk—Soft and fluffy and very warm—beautiful block plaid patterns—ends are sateen bound—the 66x80 inch double bed size priced 'way low for this first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week—$6.75 pair—

Wool Mixed Plaid Blankets $2.95 Pr.

—the 66x80 inch with sateen bound ends—good weight twill weave with heavy wool-like nap—at a fraction of regular price—$2.95 pair—Monday.

66x80 Inch Plaid Blankets $2.45 Pr.

—cotton blankets—the kind with deep fleecy nap—finished with whipped ends—attractive plaid patterns—at a very special price—$2.45 pair—Monday.

Plaid Blankets $1 Each

—cotton blankets in the 64x76 inch size—fluffy with felted finish—whipped ends—plaid patterns—especially priced at $1 each for this first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week.

36-In. Pamico 35c

—the genuine Pamico—a fast color cotton suiting in very attractive colors—much in demand for drapes as well as for women's and children's wear—Priced at a very decided saving—35c yd.—Monday—the first day of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week.

Ruffled Curtains 55c pr.

—Scrim Curtains that measure 2¼ yards long and 29 inches wide—of good quality, neatly finished and complete with tie-back—They should hurry away—Monday—at 55c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Feather Pillows $1

42-In. Pillow Tubing 25c yd.

—just another one of the many unusual values that should crowd this Bedding Section on Monday—filled with curled and crushed feathers—21x27 inch size with striped or floral ticking—$1 for Exploitation Week, Monday, Bullock's Basement Store.

Ticking 25c

—the 8-oz. featherproof ticking in gray and white stripe patterns—31 inches wide, at a very special price—25c yd. for this Monday of Bullock's Basement Exploitation Week.

81-In. Bleached Pequot 55c Yd.

81x90 Sheets 85c

—bleached, seamless sheets of good weight closely woven sheeting—smooth finish—regulation hems—Just 1000 priced for Monday—at 85c—

Wool Filled Comforters $5.95

—just a limited number of these splendid wool comforters with pretty floral patterned centers and with the 12-inch plain borders—neatly quilted—The full 72x84 inch size—price—$5.95—Monday, Bullock's Basement Store.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

...ow Dan Cupid has wandered from the straight and ...ath of blindness in his bow-and-arrow business during the last ...ek in Cinemaland. To begin with he, or was it some other god ...ho is love one, severed relations between Connie and her high- ...ed husband when they had been married only six months. As ...ey had not enough, almost that very day, he intervened in the love ...airs of the campus flirt, Bebe Daniels and the fleet-footed Pad- ...ock. But it is Jack Pickford upon whom the love light of Bebe's dark ...es shine. And this is sub rosa and entre nous; for it is a new one.

...ce is the last habit of interfer- ...ce Dan turned his ire on the ...ckford household, so 'tis said, ...ver the impending between ...ck and Dorothy Wallace. We hope ...is rumor that this is so are ...ue.

...ther, is the rumor of Cupid's ...ow in the case of E. B. War- ...ow with Ruth Stanwood. Mr. ...ow was chosen for the lead- ...ole part of the Christ in Cecil ...ow's "King of Kings." So Cu- ...ow must use his discretionary ...ow here in this case.

...ows and Flowers

...ously and persistently come ...ors in Cinemaland concerning ...ow and a certain lovely dove ...ow. Oh, everybody knew a ...ow about it and thought it was ...ow all expired in the nest and ...ow was "no."

...ow Nilsson was in New York. ...ow day for the last three ...ow it was time to come to the ...ow bringing bellicose flowers— ...ow of the valley, orchids, ...ow in the season when violets ...ow and for the favored few. ...ow flowers were bought ...ow money, but with cinema sil- ...ow

...ow dove was at a love- ...ow on that orange avenue in ...ow set. There she met a so- ...ow with the bud she ex- ...ow fondness. And it came ...about that the dove learned that ev- ery day that she, the dove, had re- ceived a corsage bouquet so, too, had the society bud. And all the flowers were bought with the same oil money by the same young oil millionaire man. In fact, the bud told the dove she was engaged to the oil man.

Then the dove wept. She said she would go back to her falcon. She did. Only to find that the falcon had smelled the flowers and refused even the brush of the dove's wing. And what had Cupid to do with all that? Your guess is as good as mine. So ends the fable of Cupid, flowers and the birds. And there is no moral.

And by now Cupid has completed the estrangement between Adolphe Menjou and Mrs. Menjou.

Sweeter Stories Better Told

Now to stories of a sweeter savor, still having to do with Dan Cupid. Eugene Brewster has braved every difficulty—storm, Mexican revolution, cyclone—to make it possible to marry his true love, beautiful Corliss Palmer. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas the two will be wed. Perhaps in Hollywood. Perhaps in Mexico. But nothing will stop the marriage, says the millionaire publisher.

Joceslyn Lee, erstwhile beloved of Lou Holtz, is now said to be betrothed to Gilbert Rowland, once and lately a suitor of Clara Bow. Joceslyn says the public will know for sure in a week. Tomorrow the week is up.

Thursday at a mountain camp on Silver Lake in New York State, Doris Kenyon was married to Milton Sills at the home of the actresse's brother, Dr. R. T. Kenyon.

But wedding bells will not ring for Marian Nixon and Joe Benjamin again, in spite of the report of a zealous newspaper man who saw them talking together on a street of New York shortly after their divorce was granted.

"We are good friends. That is all," said Marion in denying the wedding bell rumor.

In June

Cupid is kind, I am glad to relate, in the case of Janet Gaynor and Herbert Moulton. This charming fiance of the young newspaper man has set the wedding day for June of next year, which, after all, is not so far away.

Birthday Party

In honor of Mrs. Clarence Brown whose birthday it was, Mrs. John Ford, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Mrs. Harry Carey, Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan) and Ruth Collier entertained at the Montmartre, Saturday a week ago with a perfume shower. The affair was in the nature of a surprise and the hostesses co-operated in receiving the guests and ushering them to their places at the tables. Baby dahlias and giant chrysanthemums in golden brown shades and yellow centered the tables where covers were laid for the following guests in addition to hostesses and honores: Mrs. Milton Mohn, Mrs. Tom Mirande, Mrs. Victor Scherzinger, Miss Helene Chadwick, Miss Kathleen Key, Miss Grace Gordon, Dolores Del Rio, Claire Windsor, Gertrude Astor, May Lee, Mrs. Tod Browning, Mrs. Banning Glazier, Peggy Hamilton, Pauline Fredericks, Theda Bara, Mrs. Irving Asher, Mrs. William Howard, Miss Helen Klumpf, Mrs. Abraham Lehr, Mrs. Mike Levy, Mae Murray, Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mrs. Jack Warner, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, the Misses Mayer and the Misses Thalberg, Jackie Saunders, Grace Kingsley, Kathleen Clifford, Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mrs. Tom Mix, Mrs. Frank Elliot, Margaret La Miaro, Margaret Reid, Mrs. W. E. Keefe, Mrs. James Andrews, Carmelita Geraghty.

The same day at the Montmartre, Alberta Vaughn gave a smart dinner party. She was attired in a beautiful white satin dinner gown. Among her guests were: Ada Mae Vaughn, her sister, and Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Vaughn, her parents. Covers were laid also for Grant Withers and his brother, Newton.

The Thalians

Organized last spring, the Thalians, a social club of the younger and unmarried film players, has elected Lincoln Stedman president for the coming season. The club meets at the homes of members. Other officers are: George Lewis, vice-president; Joan Meredith, secretary; Mary Bonner, treasurer, and Jobyna Ralston, director. The membership now numbers more than thirty. Among the charter members are Alice and Marceline Day, Rita Carewe, Clarence Thompson, Carroll Nye, Joan Crawford and Raymond Keane.

For Lake Arrowhead

Margaret Livingston, Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien have left for Lake Arrowhead, where they will remain on location for the making of "Sunrise," adapted from Sudderman's play, "The Tale of Two Humans." A large set depicting a European mountain village has been constructed on the shore of the mountain lake.

From Vacation

After a much-needed two weeks' rest, Jacqueline Logan has returned to the De Mille studio for the remaining scenes of "The King of Kings," in which she depicts Mary Magdalene.

For Arlette Marchal

A delightful luncheon was given at the Montmartre recently by Nola Luxford for Arlette Marchal, the French actress.

The Viscount Gierawly, who is a newcomer to the film capital, was given a luncheon at the Casa Del Mar recently by Earl McCarthy. The party, which included Nola Luxford and Franz Schmidt, later went yachting and the Viscount enjoyed for the first time the beauty of the West Coast.

Personal Mention

John Miljan, whose sister made her first visit to California this summer, has returned to her home in Lead, S. D. While she was here her daughter and Mr. Miljan's niece was married in Hollywood and the latter gave her away.

John Roche has a decided and delightful flair for entertaining informally. He gathers at his beautiful home in Whitley Heights delightful people for tea almost any afternoon in the week. The last tea was in the nature of farewell to Miss Elizabeth Patterson, the Broadway actress.

Gordon Greaves has established a home in Hollywood. Young Greaves, who is a juvenile actor, is a graduate of Stanford. Last week-end his mother came down from San Francisco to pay him a visit.

At Casa Del Mar

Filmdom was well represented at a bridge luncheon on Thursday at the Club Casa Del Mar in Santa Monica. With Mrs. Jack Ford as the charming hostess and the tables decorated in pink, with candy flowers, the guests were, Mrs. Tom Mix, Miss Anita Stewart, Mrs. C. Gardner Sullivan, Miss Kathleen Key, Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin,) Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan,) Miss Dorothy Manners, Mrs. Eugenia Ford, Mrs. Dan Brown, Grace Gordon and Mildred Weller.

Dinner

One of the attractive informal social events of the week in Hollywood's exclusive society was the dinner given Tuesday evening by Miss Marion Constance Blackton at her home, 7065 Hillside Drive. This is the first time Miss Blackton has been hostess to a group of friends since her return from New York.

She chose a delicate shade of pink in her table appointments, place cards and favors, with choice garden flowers of the same shade adding a touch of beauty.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marmont, Col. and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Grace Kingsley and Gardner James.

At Arrowhead

Bodil Rosing, mother of Mrs. Monte Blue, is spending some time at Lake Arrowhead, whither she journeyed last Wednesday after welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Blue back home from a month's trip North and East.

Mme. Rosing was recently hostess at her home in Hollywood to friends from Seattle, her former home.

Queen Marie

"The Waning Sex," featuring Norma Shearer, was the request picture shown to Queen Marie of Rumania, during her voyage to the United States on the Leviathan. Should not Norma be proud that she appeared at the request of a Queen?

To Sing

Having sung before the crowned heads of Europe as a "boy prodigy," John Roche, now making a name for himself in Cinemaland, sang at the Hollywood festival given last week at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Pola's Flowers

There are fresh flowers every Sunday on the bier of Rudolph Valentino. They are placed there by the loving, sad hands of Pola Negri.

And every Sunday Pola walks down a lane of memory, with her dead sweetheart. Nothing can take from her the day each week, that she has dedicated to him.

There are still skeptics. Still some who doubt her sincerity. But most of Cinemaland looks on, and pities the deep sadness in her eyes. Cinemaland has a way of knowing true devotion, and accepting and appreciating it for itself.

Dog Returned

The dog presented by Mayor James Rolph, Jr. to Rudolph Valentino, has been returned to the Mayor by S. George Ullman, former manager of the late star.

"He will take care of it, and I know that Rudy would want the pet returned to him," said Ullman.

Dinner-Dance

An attractive dinner-dance at the Club Casa Del Mar recently was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Hickman. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Hartford (Frances Nordstrom,) Mrs. Wallace Reid, Mr. Walter Xang, Mr. and Mrs. B. Nichol Smith, Miss Eleanor Smith, Frederick Fralick, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stone.

Lila and Lilyan

From Paris the fair Lilyan (Tashman) and the dark Lila (Lee) bring news of what is tout au fait from Paris and what is "the thing" from New York.

FROM PARIS

The last word in stockings is here. The stockings are of cobwebby sheerness, with open-work clocks and picot tops.

The plaid topcoat for women is popular. It is tailored to give the wearer a "swagger" such as men affect.

An unusual idea in stationery is the French newfold that combines the sheet and envelope in one piece. It is in mauve, blue, white taupe and chamois.

Many women are wearing the new, very high, soft felt hat. It is easy to pull down over the head and adjust to one's own most becoming lines.

In the shoe line the smart strap alligator pump is leading at the moment. Usually the strap has a buckle of gold color metal.

Garters studded with jewels are among the recent novelties. With skirts as short as they are, the garters are plainly visible. They are, however, sausage garters—that is "below knees."

The new narrow hip line, which is so popular, calls for an unbroken line under it. The slenderizing effect is acquired, of course, through the use of the new corset.

The up-to-the-minute French housewife has initialed, hand-embroidered guest towels. When the guest goes into his bathroom he finds his initial on the towels he uses.

"Charleston Forbidden," spelled in French, of course, is a sign seen on some of the public dance halls here. It is declared the ruining of clothes by awkward dancers caused fights.

FROM NEW YORK

Society women are using blue rouge. The tint is delicate, of course.

The fair sex is hoping Queen Marie of Rumania, when she visits the United States, will display some new styles, which may be copied.

Winter coats are threatening to be long. Most of them will be fur trimmed. Manchurian wolf (Chinese dog) will be seen extensively.

Girls, who affect short hair are using the so-called swirl shingle cut. Waves run over the head from front to back.

Slippers of blue kidskin—dark, richly toned blue—are a new vogue accepted by the smart set.

Real snake skin is being used in trimming some of the new hats. A rim of rattler makes an effective trimming.

Luella Gear, who is scoring a hit in the new musical comedy, "Queen High," pooh-poohs the idea that the modern corset and brassiere are being worn only by some of the women. She says most women wear them. Miss Gear also believes that bobbed hair is going out—slowly, perhaps, but surely.

DIRECTOR GIVES PRAISE

Walter McGrail, playing the male lead in "The City" for Fox, was recently given the unqualified praise of his director, Roy William Neill. "One of the finest screen performances I ever saw," said Neill.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Announcing the Elene Hats for October, $15

The "once-a-month" shipment of these famous hats arrives at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section for Monday's presentation.

Featuring new versions of the draped crown, velours soleil, baby calfskin trimming, elaborate metallic treatments and other fashion tendencies for winter 1926-27 . . . including French reproductions.

Elene hats are exclusive with Bullock's in Los Angeles. At the specialized price, $15.00.

Millinery Fashion Section, BULLOCK'S Third Floor.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

The indisputable smartness of the black coat!

$95 to $135

Black coats—rich enough in fabric and fur for afternoon and informal dinner occasions . . . So smartly conservative they may be worn the day long.

According to fashion reports, wherever smart women gather—the smartness of the black coat is indisputable.

Bullock's Coat Section anticipated this preference for the black coat, and so, Monday, a collection of black coats—priced at $95 and at $135.

Coats trimmed with long haired furs—contrasting furs, black furs. Lovely textured soft fabrics in rich black—Kashmir Rajanah, Jammuna, Suede cloths, Velorias.

Deeply lapping shawl collars of fur, deep pointed cuffs of fur. Graceful Dolman sleeves or the set-in type.

Carefully, beautifully tailored according to the very exacting standard of Bullock's Coat Section. In sizes 34 to 42.

Monday in a smart presentation.

Women's Coat Section—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS" · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Women's $10 Shoes---Important New Bullock Specialization!

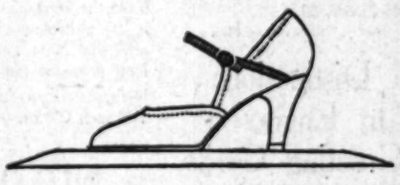
Novel indeed is this black satin tie. A captivating model for evening wear. Narrow suede applique.

For those who like a graceful medium Spanish heel, this Pump will appeal. Of black satin with moire trimming.

Trig black satin tie with comfortable walking heel. Narrow banding of black suede trims it attractively.

You'll want to know about this new specialization in the Section of Foot Fashions, that exclusive shoe shop for women at Bullock's. Perhaps you are one who feels that $10 is quite enough for a smart shoe—that you should find an attractive selection at that price. For you—then—Bullock's places emphasis on women's shoes at this price. In this collection Bullock's closely adheres to its usual high standards of quality and workmanship. You will find here wide and comprehensive assortments.

Every Week An Entirely New Model Emphasized



Presenting New $10 Pump for This Week

Of course all Pumps are modes of this season—But every week a new model, never before shown at Bullock's, will be presented.

An aristocrat of foot fashions—slim, classic in line, the Pump sketched above is of lustrous black satin, with tiny band trimming of moire silk, antique silver finish buckle.

A distinguished Pump of soft Rosewood kid. High Spanish heel. Decorative reptilian trimming.

This rosewood kid Pump is cut fashionably high over the arch. Its stitched trimming is very effective.

Smart rosewood kid walking Pump enhanced by trimming of richly colored reptilian. Practical heel.

Section of Foot Fashions—BULLOCK'S—*Fourth Floor*

...ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

...ore

...Exploitation Week

$12.75

...wear $1

...rs, Chemise, Vests—

...—Monday—$1 a garment.

...yon—a beautiful, lustrous qual...

...e needed—Cut good and full ...

...ounce—both light and dark colors ...Chemise are trimmed with contrast ...y and are reinforced—

...ny will purchase in numbers at t... ...lock's Basement Store.

...Spreads $2.95

...strous Rayon—the Crinkled and ...avender—with scalloped edge— ...day of Bullock's Basement Explo...

...—the First Day of

...6.75 Pair

...ol—commercially known as ... ...oft and fluffy and very warm—be... ...re sateen bound—the 66x80 inch... ...for this first day of Bullock's Ba... ...5 pair—

66x80 Inch Plaid Blankets $2.45 Pr...

...—cotton blankets—the twill w... ...with deep fleecy nap—finished w... ...whipped ends—attractive plaid p... ...terns—at a very special price—$2... ...pair—Monday.

...H Blankets $1 Ea...

...blankets in the 64x76 inch size—soft ... ...h felted finish—whipped ends—Bl... ...plaid patterns—specially pri... ...$1 each for this first day ... ...Bullock's Basement Exploita... ...Week.

...ed Comforters $5.95

...ber. of these splendid wool comforters ... ...rned centers and with the 12-inch plain ... ...—The full 72x84 inch size—at a very ... ...y, Bullock's Basement Store.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

BY OLIVE GRAY

You Should Dress

Your attire should conform with your position in life. For a girl earning her living to bedeck herself with a flare of diamonds, casts suspicion upon her character. For her to blazon herself with imitation gems, condemns her taste. This does not mean that distinction in dress should be overlooked. Far the reverse. Personality should find expression in the costume, however simple. Style distinction does not depend upon costliness of materials, but often exhales from the least lavish of raiment. Appropriateness should be written upon the banners of every woman who truly cares.

In Come Romans

Another invasion of the Romans is impending! Not all Gaul can avert the inroads of the Roman sash, so opportune its incursion. Just at a time when sashing and engirdling are at their height, come these soft versions of the historic Roman sash. Just, also, when the sombreness of black is making inroads upon our fields of color, the introduction of the Roman sash in soft pliant silk, is certain to attain to envied popularity.

These Flappers!

There could be no other name for these so-youthful, so-dashing little costumes. Slip skirt, knee length—and that rather a high knee—striped belt of webbing, jaunty bow ties in similar stripe, pocket upon the middle of the skirt's back breadth with flaunting handkerchief to call attention to this bold accent, a rakish hat of felt: Behold the flapper at its flapperishness!

Hooked by Backlessness

Some of the newest evening gowns are more backless than are bathing suits. The lack of material from shoulder to waist-line—rather a low waist-line—is somewhat shocking, in fact. But, to make up for this backlack, such gowns extend quite high in front.

The Danseuse

These new little dance frocks of tulle, seem to name themselves, so very like the ballet dresses worn by the Premiere Danseuse,' are they. With tightly fitted waists—what little waist there is!—these frocks adorable are skirted by narrow ruffles of tulle, either in a single color, or in a multiplicity of shades, giving the effect of a dancing rainbow.

Embroidery Follows Print

Fashion, more than often quite logical, has followed the bold imprinture of silks, with embroidery similar. Many of the new frocks, gowns, wraps that fall, are enlivened to a high degree by the flauntingly colorful flowers embroidered upon sleeves or skirt panels.

Present Leading

Now I wonder if hte taste of European peasantry in coloring of fabrics and in that flaring embroidery which we have learned to like, may not have exercised a potent influence upon the taste of our leading clothes creators? In color and in design, the maxim proves its truth once more: "First pity, next tolerate, then embrace."

Newest Cape

One of the newest shoulder capes, attached to a coat, is fashioned to combine the features of a closely fitted sleeve and a shoulder cape. The manner of its making is a secret with those who bring out ready-to-wear which may not easily be simulated at home. The example noted in an exclusive local shop, was part of a modish coat, cut upon long slender lines.

Hip Draping

Hips no longer will be allowed to go their own way unconfined, if modish couturiers have their way. Many of the newest frocks and wraps are fitted closely around the hips, either in the cut of the garment, or by means of closely fastened sashes or girdling.

The Voice of Fashion

It may seem early to think about the modes of spring, 1927, but creators of fabrics must begin in time. The romance of silken weaves is hinted in the following:

Cheney Brothers introduced at their spring opening a series of remarkable designs, inspired by the technique of Kees Van Dongen, outstanding painter, whose work in portraits, landscapes and sketches has played an important part in the modern French art movement in the last fifteen years.

Van Dongen as a painter of women is noted for his insight into feminine psychology, and the silks inspired by his black and white drawing "Envie," which was exhibited at the Cheney opening, have a particular femininess of appeal. In this extraordinary drawing with its Freudian implications, a woman is depicted gazing into a jeweler's window while in the lower half of the picture is symbolized her dream, in which the necklace she has seen reposes on her neck.

In the silk design which is most directly drawn from this subject, the woman looking into the shop window has become a tulip, and the woman asleep, a rose. In the outlines of this flower appear the characteristic elongated eyelash which Van Dongen gives his women; and the necklace is also indicated. It is interesting to note that the eyelash and necklace motif and the "aura" surrounding the flower shapes, and which corresponds to the outline of the sleeping woman are found throughout this series of symbolic silks, a group of designs of varying daintiness, but all displaying the remarkable technique of drawing, and the characteristic zigzag background which is found in the Van Dongen work, and which carries forward the "pen and ink" and gravure technique.

In a second group, "Dream Florals," derived from Van Dongen's oil paintings, the Cheney artists have achieved a triumph in translating to silk a distinct "oil" triumph, especially difficult in this instance because of Van Dongen's method of applying one layer of color another, and blending them with a palette knife, an almost impossible effect to translate in printing upon a flat surface.

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Silks---Weaves of a Noted Manufacturer, $2.45!

Bullock's cannot over emphasize the importance of this selling—not for months has such an event been possible. Only this extraordinary purchase enables Bullock's to offer Silks of such an exclusive character at this very reasonable price. Lustrous heavy, rich qualities—every one—in all fashionable colorings. 40 In.

Included in the Collection Are:

Silk Crepes Satin Crepes Flat Crepe
Crepe Faille Satin Canton Crepe

Beautiful Coatings, Bullock's Believes Unsurpassed at This Low Price, $3.45 yd.

Shasta Cloth, Veloria, Fawnskin
—Other Well Known Weaves

Names that you quite naturally associate with very much higher prices. Coatings—really lovely coatings whose rich full, velvety nap recommends them as fashionable and long wearing. If you have coating needs to consider you cannot well afford to overlook such a rare opportunity for savings.

Among the colors represented in this vast assortment of handsome coatings are browns, tans, rose, rust, twilight blue. All that are smart. And also black. 54 inches wide. And just $3.45 a yard.

Bullock's Tailoring Service Will Cut, Fit and Baste Your Coat if Materials are Selected here, for $10—Or make a Coat Complete for $35—This Means Man Tailoring.

Woolen Goods, Bullock's Second Floor

Make Your Hallowe'en Costume—

From Crisp Cambric

Hallowe'en frolics generally call for costumes—so you had best begin thinking of yours now. Bullock's suggest cambric as a suitable material.

It is inexpensive and comes in a wide variety of colors, 25 inches wide, 15c a yard.

Lining Section, Bullock's Second Floor

No Charge on Handkerchief Monogramming

On Men's at $4 a Dozen or More—Women's $3 a Doz.

A service that is particularly appealing at this time of year. What more desirable in a personal gift than lovely linen Handkerchiefs with your name, initials or monogram.

And to think there is no additional charge for this service. Place your orders early as some time is required for the work.

Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor

Lovely Gifts---Pieces of Whitby Jet---

The importance of black in the mode makes jet desired as an accessory to the black costume.

A recent importation of Whitby jet—of which there is no finer—brings interesting bracelets and necklaces beautifully cut and graduated.

A fascinating collection in which are the pieces sketched. Jet bracelets, beautifully carved, $3.50 to $5. Necklaces, $15.

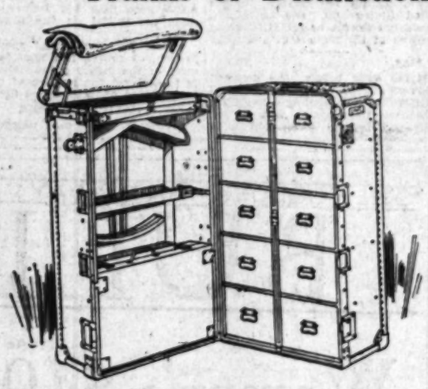
Jewelry, Bullock's Street Floor

Distinction In Engraved Greeting Cards

Christmas is indeed drawing near. Unless you wish the hurry of last minute selection you had best plan to visit Bullock's Engraving Section. Here are shown all the newest types of cards as well as those always correct. The new lamp shade parchment cards are interesting and show unique designs. Then there are such delightful etchings shown on Italian vellum.

Engraving Bureau, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Luggage Shop Displays Wardrobe Trunks of Distinction at $62.50



Becoming better known every day for the smartness of its Luggage, Bullock's Luggage Shop specializes somewhat in this particular Trunk model. Bullock's set the standard; the great house of Hartmann fulfilled the specifications.

Full sizes. Gibraltarized construction. Dozens of little superiorities of construction which set it apart from ordinary Wardrobe Trunks. $62.50. See it tomorrow.

More of those Imported Cases for Men. Solid brass locks, solid leather handle, leather straps all around. Reduced in price, tomorrow, $29.50.

Bullock's Luggage Shop . . . Fourth Floor

2000 More Pieces of That Lovely Ecru Linen at Low Prices Monday

Of decided Character are these exquisite ecru linens which so many are selecting for Christmas gifts. Fine hemstitching forms squares in all over pattern. The hemstitching, by the way, is done on drawn threads making it much more even than were this method not employed.

10x14 inch Service Doilies, 50c each—14x14 inch Napkins, $7.50 dozen.
12x18 inch Service Doilies, 75c each—14x20 inch Tray Cloths, $1.00.

Ranging in many styles and prices up to the Cloths, 54x54 inch, at $6.50. Bullock's makes these pieces up into sets . . . as many or few pieces as you wish. Embroidered models in the linen Room suggest novel Christmas gifts easily made.

Give Your Cut Glass and Silver the Background of Snowy Linens

Even the finest of silver and cut glass can make but a poor showing if your table linen is not glistening white, snowy. Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner parties . . . and after that New Year's . . . plan now that you may be known as a fastidious hostess. Low prices on table linens tomorrow at Bullock's.

Richardson Sons Linens: 72x72 inch Cloths, $11.75; 72x90 inch Cloths, $14.75; 72x108 inch Cloths, $17.75; 22x22 inch Napkins, $14.75 dozen.

Bullock's Linen Room . . . Second Floor

10,000 Yards Art Linen Bought Through Bullock's Foreign Office

So you may know it is of superior quality! Linens for handwork . . . and if you are planning to give such personal gifts for Christmas, now is none to soon to commence. There are

3600 yards good quality round thread Art linen, 18 inches wide at, yd. 35c

1500 yards closely woven Art Linen, especially lovely for embroidery work, 18 inches, yd. 55c

2000 yards firmly constructed linen in natural color. Splendid for a number of uses, 22 inch at 75c; 20 inch, 65c; 18 inch, yd. 50c

Towels . . . Bullock's Second Floor

1500 Yds. Printed Georgette, $1.95

Crepe Georgette in charming floral designs, used so much now for the smart Dolman sleeve and for Scarfs for Christmas gifts.

Imported Silk Chiffon Velvet, $4.85

In colors—yes—as well as black! Think of it—more than 25 colors—fashionable daytime shades as well as soft evening tints. A quality that is truly amazing at this price. And offered just at a time when holiday frocks are being considered. 40 inches wide.

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Bullock's Tailoring Service Will Make to Measure Lounge Pajamas of Silk Selected at Bullock's, $10—A Christmas Suggestion

Gift Suggestions---Silver Plate, $5.00

New---the Individual Bob

The Swirl, Set by the Finger Method

Now being given at Bullock's Galerie de Charme by Experts from New York and Paris.

A coiffure that has the exquisitely close curve of long hair is this new feature of the Galerie de Charme service.

At the back, the hair swirls toward one side. The front is adjusted in the fashion becoming to the individual.

After the hair is bobbed it is "placed" or "set" by skillful fingers, and dried under rays of artificial sunlight.

Appointment may be made.

Price $3, including bobbing, shampooing, setting and drying.

—Bullock's Ninth Floor

A Group of Distinctive Pieces—Low Priced

Silverware always suggests gift giving so now is Christmas. Bullock's Silverware Section is replete with gift ideas, both in sterling and silverplate.

The pieces sketched suggest the character of this assortment of silver plate which includes bread trays, sandwich trays, compote, sugar and creamer set, relish dishes, and a handsome water pitcher which you see illustrated above. All excellent values.

Silverware, Bullock's Street Floor

"California" Christmas Cards---12 in Box, $1.00

First showing of these specially selected "California" Christmas Cards. A beautiful assortment of 12 views and decorations suggesting the real California.

All envelopes are lined. An excellent assortment and priced exceptionally—12 in box for $1.00.

Leather Bridge Sets an Unusual Type at $3.75

Suggest Christmas Gift Selection

Colored leather in morocco finish makes these bridge sets which show such careful workmanship. Each set consists of case holding two decks of bridge size playing cards and pencil and score pad.

In rose, brown, blue and also black.

Stationery, Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

Reduced Rates on Magazine Subscriptions

Bullock's arrangements are such that you may save on magazine subscriptions at greatly reduced rates by placing your order now. These special rates will be in effect only until November 10th. Phone or inquire at Bullock's Book Store.

Hill Street Building

CTOBER 17, 1926.—[PART III.

· SEVENTH

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Only this extraordinary pur-
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Canton Crepe

Crepes, $1.65

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Christmas gifts.

Velvet, $4.85

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d Floor

Make to Measure Lounging
$10—A Christmas Suggestion

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Distinctive Pieces—Low Priced
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ware, Bullock's Street Floor

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A beautiful assortment of 12 views
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Bridge Sets an
Type at $3.75
Christmas Gift Selection
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Bullock's Street Floor, Hill Street

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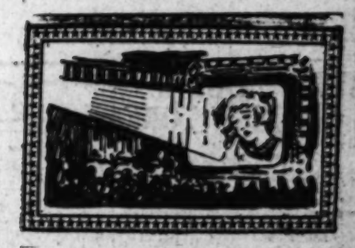
now. These special prices will
til November 10th. Phone or
Book Store.
Hill Street Building

FILMS

The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.



[Registered by the Camera Unfolded by the Artist

LY.

TA GARBO
ST ALLURING

d Siren Prefers
ng Good Women

Star Wants Public
to Like Her

ews of "Flesh and
Devil" Role

KATHERINE LIPKE

I met Greta Garbo, the
ress was drowned soon in
e was a charming bit of
ge and in a book. But it
ly but fast-ed. The blue
e Swedish star reach out
ss so willingly. Such a
ge to drown.

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SHY SILENT

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ho loves many men with va-
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which Greta rises in pro-

IMPERIAL SERENE

do sung, I am. Always
ed of my heart. I don't like
country! I play good parts
little heroine, no bad
interesting girl.

they have the happy end-
Flesh and the Devil.' It isn't right
a girl to go down so far.
they give her a chance—
something better, maybe,

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REAL ROMANCE?

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ress, Bullock's Street Floor

Behind-the-Scenes of Circus Life Depicted in "Bigger Than Barnum"

Filmed with the co-operation of one of the largest tent shows in the world, "Bigger Than Barnum's," tells in a dramatic way the story of what goes on after the lights that illuminate the three rings of the circus have been extinguished. The picture was produced by Ralph Ince for F.B.O., and will have its western premiere at the Figueroa Friday. Below are shown characters from the production as seen by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing.

GRAUMAN TO INSTALL VITAPHONE

Plans Premiere at Egyptian in Connection With 'Don Juan,' for 27th Inst.

Hailed as one of the most startling discoveries of the age in the entertainment world, the Vitaphone will be introduced by Sid Grauman to the music-loving public and motion-picture world of Los Angeles, according to an announcement made recently.

This revelation dispelled the mystery surrounding Grauman's announcement that Grauman would discontinue his prologue with John Barrymore in "Don Juan," titled "A Venetian Festival," on the 24th inst. Grauman will replace the prologue with the Vitaphone presentation in a brilliant premiere on the night of Wednesday, the 27th inst.

Grauman obtained rights many weeks ago to present the discovery for the first time west of Chicago, through arrangements made with Warner Brothers, the Vitaphone Corporation, in co-operation with the Western Electric Company and the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Everywhere acclaimed as at last the perfect synchronization of motion pictures with sound, the Vitaphone has created a sensation in its presentations in New York and Chicago. The electrical reproduction of tonal quality in complete accord with the artist seen playing on the screen is said to be so perfect as to appear almost supernatural.

The opening which Grauman plans to give the far-reaching scientific creation is expected not only to draw the elite of opera devotees and the world of music, but every celebrity of importance in the motion-picture world.

Included on the elaborate program by the Vitaphone planned by Grauman will be Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, who will appear to tell of the importance of the discovery; the world-famed New York Philharmonic Orchestra of 107 pieces, Efrem Zimbalist, the phenomenal violinist; Harold Bauer, pianist extraordinary; Anna Case, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera; Mischa Elman, violinist; Giovanni Martinelli, dramatic tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, and others.

PROBLEM STILL GREATEST

Talking is, However, Finding That Self-dependency Spelling Advancement—Ideal Director is One With Story Mind, Says Rapf

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

"The director of the future will be the one with a talent for story writing and story development."

This significant prophecy regarding the future of the man responsible for the success of a motion picture was uttered a few days ago by Harry Rapf, producing executive for

(Continued on Page 24, Column 1)

cessed are much greater now than they were a few years ago. The day of handing a director script and asking him to shoot in a couple of weeks is definitely over. The director today is taking an active part in the making of a picture from the time that a story is started until the production itself is completed, and all other things being equal, it is generally his own fault if he cannot weave that story into an effective and successful picture production."

• • •

MOTION-PICTURE producers virtually all recognize that the story problem is most serious one that confronts the industry today. It is perpetual grief to find material, and an endless tussle to whip it into shape once it has been obtained. Novels and stage plays may lend themselves to the screen in isolated instances, but it is only by the most radical and unsatisfactory changes that most of them

THE perennial lure of the circus, of the cracking whips and pink lemonade, the "big top" and the sawdust ring, is revived as a background for F.B.O.'s "Bigger Than Barnum's," which is to have its first western showing at the Figueroa Theater Friday.

All the entertaining qualities of the sawdust arena, save the smell, are to be present in "Bigger than Barnum's" to prove anew the thrill and compelling interest of motion pictures dealing with this colorful, dramatic phase of human life.

THREE INGREDIENTS

It is promised that this circus picture has the three ingredients of a fine show—a rattling good story, a splendid cast and clever direction.

Ralph Ince, indeed, doubling in brass as director and villain with nothing up either sleeve, is said to have turned out a picture with punch, a surging flow of melodrama broken at just the right times by comedy touches.

Viola Dana is her usual charming and capable self as the little high-wire walker and Ralph Lewis, as the partner, getting too old for the dangerous work on the high wire, invests the role with that realism and sincerity which is his forte.

O'HARA THE HERO

George O'Hara, remembered for his performance as John Barrymore's young brother in "The Sea Beast," is the hero; while Ince lends a touch of comedy to the heavy part of Ravelle, the loud-talking slack wire acrobat who wears his heart on his sleeve, little knowing that it isn't much of a decoration at best.

These are the players, who bring to the screen the real lives and passions of the performers whom the public knows only behind their burnt cork and grease-paint.

"Bigger Than Barnum's" was filmed with the greatest co-operation between F.B.O. and one of the largest circuses in the country.

Therefore it is said to present an authentic view of "the big show" from the inside.

The striking contrast between the acrobat as the crowd sees him, and as he really is; the loves and intrigues that go on behind the canvas walls, the pride and heartache that the performer must mask when he does his dangerous feats far up on a slender thread of steel, are all woven into a gripping story.

SYMPATHETIC CHRIST STUDY

Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings" as a Production, Will Differ From Customary Biblical Picture

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Anyone who expects a film spectacle of the conventional theatrical type in Cecil De Mille's study of the life of Christ, "The King of Kings," is going to be disappointed. How much more impressive for our generation the calm, sympathetic, yet analytical study he will give us!

Not that it will be lacking in drama, far from it—it will be all the more dramatic in that it will be based on a clean-cut, penetrating revelation of the Great Teacher, brought forth after years of study, years of dwelling on the day when he should make a picture of the life of the Christ.

In De Mille's "King of Kings," we find a Christ deep-steeped in the religions and philosophies, science and even the arts, but aloof from his fellows in the homes and temples and market-place only by divine reason of his more profound learning and insight, his greater understanding and compassion, his complete devotion to humanity.

He will be the sort of Christ whom you would love to meet, to talk to, to listen to, and moreover the sort of Christ that you feel you might have met had you lived in his day, or even that you could gladly welcome as constant and sympathetic companion, if he lived today.

Indeed, what Mr. De Mille is doing in making this pictured story of Christ is what Carlyle would call revealing "the open secret." All of us who see the picture will feel that we could see what De Mille sees if we would but take the trouble to read through the New Testament with open eyes. But that is always the effect of truly great artistic achievements, isn't it?

Indeed, "The King of Kings" promises to lead us into the Promised Land of religious picturedom.

LAST SIX MONTHS

The picture concerns only the last six months of Christ's life, showing the philosopher, the altruist, the man of set purpose.

"Whether He was merely a man who attained divinity through character, or a Divine Being come to earth as man, matters not," said Mr. De Mille the other day. "It is sufficient if our story achieves a revelation of His truest ideals."

It isn't, for instance, merely the miracle that is studied, it is the power behind the miracle.

Few of the biblical miracles are shown—only those, I should say, having in some way to do with the spirit, such as the healing of an imbecile child possessed of devils.

DOROTHY GISH ON HASTY COAST TRIP FOR VISIT WITH MOTHER AND SISTER LILLIAN

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Dorothy Gish dashed over from England just to enjoy two precious weeks with her mother and Sister Lillian in California. And she was revelling in them when we met, and chiefly bursting with pride in Lillian.

Dorothy ought to be a brunette, but there she was a radiant little blonde with dear little golden curls peeping out from under a particularly becoming blue hat, and garbed in a jaunty coat of blue to match, and simply bubbling over with the joie de vivre. She has shrouded those curls under a dark wig many a time when she has played with Lillian, otherwise they look too much alike.

Dorothy, you know, is under contract to Inspiration Pictures who have farmed her out for four pictures to the British National Pictures Company. We saw the first result in "Nell Gwynn," at the Million Dollar Theater recently, which is proving a profitable success in this country—with Dorothy her own blonde self in the name part.

TWO FOREIGN FILMS

Two others have been completed—"London," and "Tip-Toes," the latter with Will Rogers and Milton

(Continued on Page 24, Column 6)

ESTHER IS CHEERFUL YOUNGSTER

Refuses to Consider Her Career With Deep Degree of Seriousness

BY BARBARA MILLER

Esther Ralston has been mentioned as the new "First Lady" of the Famous Players-Lasky organization. Following, of course, the departure of the gorgeous Gloria for another fold.

However, despite the fact that Miss Ralston is authentically on the brink of a possible "glorious" future of her own, she greets the engaging prospect with a half-suppressed giggle.

For she fails to regard Esther Ralston with becoming seriousness. A pleasing oversight.

Just now her first starring vehicle is an important matter under consideration by company officials.

"Fashions for Women" is the title selected.

RUSTIC HEROINE

It seems that Esther is to play a little country girl who lives on an ostrich farm. Her rustic sweetheart wants her to deck herself in ostrich plumes and hence gain fame for his bird farm. But she also receives an offer to pose as a model for jet gowns.

Perceive the dilemma.

Why ostrich feathers and jet—both considerably out of date at the present moment—were chosen, is impossible to say. But Esther giggles at the prospect—feathers or jet?

And remember, "Fashions for Women" is her first starring vehicle.

"BAD" YEAR

Too, she ruefully admits that this year has been rather unkind to her, from the release standpoint. Only two of her pictures have come before the public—"The Blind Goddess" and "The Quarterback," now showing at the Metropolitan Theater, with Richard Dix as the genial collegian.

For Esther has been spending her life on the high seas. Off Catalina, at least, for James Cruze's "Old Ironsides." It is because of additional scenes in this newest epic that she is once more in Hollywood, instead of in New York doing "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

The only woman in the cast, Esther is certain that "Old Ironsides" should do a great deal for her.

MORE THAN PICTORIAL

Distinctly, the girl is not one of those purely pictorial heroines who docilely stands by while the hero and the villain fight it out.

No, indeed. Esther is certain that any girl—even though she had long golden curls and wore hoop skirts—who went adventuring on a sailing boat, braving heavy seas, calms, pirates and other inevitable menaces, would not merely remark, "Isn't this terrible?" when the fray began.

So Esther is in the thick of the battle and loves it.

Charles Farr '1, of course, plays the boy. The youth who negligently permits the entire ocean to dash over the ship because he forgets to mind the wheel when Esther appears. Though who could blame him?

NOT HER TYPE

Though disappointed at losing the other role, Miss Ralston is certain that her public would never have believed her as the gum-chewing,

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

'SORROWS' ONLY HALF AND HALF

Griffith's Direction of Corelli Story Wavers

William Fox Opens Academy of Music

Consider Virginia Lee Corbin for Lorelei

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—"The Sorrows of Satan," D. W. Griffith's long heralded picture, opened Tuesday night at the George M. Cohan Theater in the presence of greater crowds inside and outside the house than any film has attracted this season.

The picture is a strange combination of the good and evil in Griffith's equipment as a director. There are moments of exquisite beauty in composition and lighting such as could come only from Griffith's imagination, but on the other hand there are stretches of unrelieved dullness. The story, in fact, is largely boresome, and certain hyperbolic titles hark back to a distant era, one in especial describing marriage as "a silken adventure."

The prologue on the screen is the high light of the production, truly amazing laboratorial work being found in the allegorical sequences representing heaven and hell, with Lucifer's expulsion from the former domain. But once the picture settles down to a modernized version of Faust and Mephistopheles it settles hard and taxes the patience of the spectator.

DE PUTTI MEDIOCRE

Adolphe Menjou and Ricardo Cortez are thought by the majority of critics to have given outstanding performances, though to me they were required to give little indeed. Carol Dempster and Lya De Putti are found in sketchy roles best classified as a good girl and a bad girl, respectively. Miss De Putti in particular is given no chance to demonstrate that peculiarly arresting talent that amazed us in "Variety." She seems just a funny little woman who could only be found in the movies.

How much more can be said of Greta Garbo in "The Temptress." By Monday night the attendance at the Capitol was so overwhelming that it was a foregone conclusion the picture would be held over a second week. What is more the audiences plainly showed they had come to see the Swedish actress rather than any show that happened to be playing. And all this on the strength of the impression she made months ago in "The Torrent."

To my knowledge no other screen personality has scored so heavily, and by merit alone, in a single picture. Miss Garbo is in far better command of herself in the new film than she was in the first one, and her piquant acting in the final sequence revealed a phase of her ability as new as it was striking. For that matter the entire cast won honors, shared equally by Dorothy Farnum's scenario and Fred Niblo's direction.

"KID BOOTS" PLEASES

"Kid Boots," at the Rialto for four weeks with Eddie Cantor doing a turn on the stage four times a day, is another first-class attraction. The picture is the essence of triviality but is made interesting by the good cast surrounding the star and Cantor's astonishing gags, not to mention the truly thrilling climax when Clara Bow and Cantor hang over a precipice.

"The Nervous Wreck" has not scored. At least with the reviewers. It is criticised on the strength of too much slapstick.

William Fox this week opened his new academy of music down in Fourteenth street, near enough to Broadway to qualify as a leading house, but much too far down town to catch any of the glamour of Forty-second street. The new theater is a first-class house, however, with a big orchestra and has started off with a spectacular presentation, including vaudeville and ballet. The picture is "The Family Upstairs."

LOWES RETURN

Edmund Lowe and Lilyan Tashman arrived Tuesday on the France and will repair immediately to Hollywood, where Lowe will continue in "One Increasing Purpose." The first Mrs. Lowe created considerable excitement in the lives of her former husband and her successor in his affec-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 5)

ACTING ON SCREEN FOR HIM CHIEFLY INVOLVES WAITING

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

Waiting has become almost a consummate art with Tullio Carminati.

When he made pictures in "Ersatz" the entire cast sat around and waited for the sun to shine.

Now that he is in the United States he is doing some more waiting. However, the sunshine is not so important in Hollywood.

But, pardon me, introductions are in order.

Tullio Carminati is the young Italian actor who plays the dashing lover of the likewise dashing Connie Talmadge in "The Duchess of Buffalo" at Loew's State.

Immediately upon his arrival in this country, eleven months ago, he was signed to a long-term contract by Joseph M. Schenck.

PLAYED IN "THE BAT"

Since that time he has played in but two pictures. He was the fascinatingly sinister arch crook in "The Bat," and as a complete variance of type he plays the young lover in the Talmadge picture. The latter picture was finished four months ago, and since that time he has been waiting and wondering what the next Schenck picture would be.

Europeans are evidently accustomed to a dolce far niente way of existence, for he accepts it all philosophically and uncomplainingly. An American actor would be tearing his hair out by the roots at being so long absent from the screen.

Carminati comes here from a brilliant career in Europe. In 1922 he gained the distinction of becoming leading man for Eleanora Duse, as well as directing her in several plays. His screen experiences were limited to a few Italian-made pictures, and one for UFA, "Man vs. Man." It was this picture that attracted the attention of Joseph Schenck.

While waiting for his next role Carminati has done rather well by himself.

He occupies a most charming hillside home, with a young mountain in the background and a far-flung vista of Hollywood and Los Angeles to the front.

In this maison he entertains the few friends he has made during his residence in Hollywood.

LUNCHEON ITALIENNE

I had an Italian lunch there last week. What I ate or how it was prepared I could not say, but it compared most favorably to corn beef and cabbage, roas' biff and mashed potatoes, or whatever you yourself may consider our national delicacy.

And pictures, the house is a treasure trove of photographs of the great and near great of the continent. There were several of Duse, large formal ones, and intimate snapshots inscribed in Italian to the firm hand-writing of the great tragedienne.

Carminati is especially proud of these inscriptions, as Duse auto-

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from Page 19)

is fairly booming at the Times Square Theater here. Recently a great hilarity swept its box office when some innocent Englishman, passing through New York, wished to buy two seats downstairs and within the first twelve rows for some night the following week. Baffled by the amused astonishment which greeted this modest request, he recalled that after all he could manage to live without seeing the piece so soon, and since he would not be sailing back to London until the last week of the year, he would be willing to have his seats on any night between now and Christmas for which the management could provide them.

"Sorry," said the man in the box office as he flicked a little smokeflake of cigarette ash from the cuff of his coat, "but we're all sold out for the first thirteen weeks."

It is equally difficult to get seats to "Broadway" and "The Captive," which are at least as popular. Indeed, I hereby risk my reputation as a cautious prophet by predicting that "Broadway" will be playing here in our town months after "The Captive" and "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" have faded from the billboards of the five boroughs.

Producer Finds Slapstick Riot Thing of Past

"Is the slap-stick comedy coming back to occupy the exalted position it once did?

"No," says Raymond L. Schrock, associate producer with Warner Brothers. "Students of psychology, as producers must be to feel the pulse of the public, have learned that what the individual likes best is comedy. Not the slap-stick sort that had an earlier vogue and which clung tenaciously to life for many years, but fast-moving stories of optimistic and humorous vein.

"Comedy in pictures does not necessarily imply mere humor, laughable situations without anything of permanent import. Many of the greatest works of fiction, works that have carried their messages down the ages, have been largely comedy.

"So it is too with motion pictures. Running through the comedy of them may often be found a thread of wholesome philosophy, little snatches from every day life that carry their lessons into the heads and hearts of those who see them.

Russian Story Features Two Film Favorites

"My Official Wife," costaring Irene Rich and Conway Tearle, now showing at the Uptown Theater, is declared to be one of the outstanding features of the present season.

These two screen artists have been brought together in a story ideally suited to them.

"My Official Wife," adapted by Graham Baker and Raymond Schrock from the story by A. C. Gunter, is an intimate history of the Russian nobility in the capitals of Europe before and after the great war. Miss Rich play the role of a Count's daughter who hides behind a false marriage certificate linking her with the man on whom she is seeking revenge for the tragedy of her youth. In this way she returns to her native land from which she had been exiled on suspicion of being a Nihilist. Meaning to give nothing in return for this favor she discovered love and the bitterest sorrow in the same hour. Time, contrition, and the altered conditions which followed the war brought a solution to the mystery of her tangled life.

Stolberg and the Uptown Music Masters continue to attract wide interest by their elaborately arranged musical stage presentations.

FOOTLIGHTS

Blossom Seeley, ORPHEUM

Elinor Jackson IN "Loving Ladies." ORANGE GROVE

Mitchell Harris AND Alma Nell IN "The Family Upstairs." MOROSCO

Juanita Wray IN "Castles IN The Air." EL CAPITAN

Gladys Heaney IN "White Collars." Egan

Scene from "STRUTTIN' SAM FROM ALABAM," MAJESTIC

La Bernecia. PANTAGES

Babetts Bussy, Hillstreet

Title Writer's Services Found Much in Demand

That Walter Anthony's titles, which have graced every Universal feature production thus far this year, have won favor with the public is evidenced by the requests which various directors on the "U" lot have made for his services.

The latest is Lois Weber, who has prevailed upon Chief Executive Henigson to assign Anthony to title "The Sensation Seekers," which she recently completed.

The picture is said to be one of the outstanding productions of this year's Universal program and was made with a cast headed by Billie Dove and Huntly Gordon.

Product From 'Old Sod' Seen in Film Role

Matt Moore, featured in Marshall Neilan's Paramount picture, "Diplomacy," which is now playing at the Rialto, is a native of County Meath, Ireland. When but 6 years of age his entire family left the "old sod" and came to America.

Both mother and father had always been connected with the theater, so it was quite natural that Matt should choose the stage as his profession.

Soon after his debut, motion-picture making caught his fancy and Matt abandoned the stage in favor of the screen. He began fifteen years ago by playing leads opposite Florence Lawrence.

Moore has been a favorite with Director Marshall Neilan and has appeared in a number of his pictures.

MYSTERY PLAY WILL CO-STAR COMEDIENNE

When Louise Fazenda cavorted in boys' clothes as the young damsel who lived by her wits in "Bobbed Hair," for Warners' she had a wonderful time. It was a crook story, her first for the screen, playing straight. Crooks, of course, were plentiful in the Sennett comedies but some way, Louise missed them. All the world loves mystery and since "Bobbed Hair" Louise had none until she played in "The Bat" when there was mystery to the screaming point. Now with her launching in her first co-starring vehicle with John T. Murray for Warners' there is Mystery with a capital M and lots of crooks, all different. The title is "Finger Prints" and it gave the comedienne a thrill that finger prints were actually taken.

Mrs. Adeline Roberts of New York is said to be the only woman in the country who makes a business of getting and selling automobiles for collectors.

NEW VOGUE IN JEWISH PLAYS SWELLS PUBLIC'S VOCABULARY

The recent influx of Jewish comedy-dramas has created a great deal of comment pro and con in the film world. Some have wondered why the sudden interest in Hebraic family life, after so many years of its obscurity. Every motion-picture going American today knows what "Mahzeltoff" and "Oi vay" signify, and with productions like Warner Brothers' "Private Izzy Murphy" and "Mama Kiss Papa" in the offing, the Yiddish vocabulary of these people will probably be increased to include a few more characteristic and laugh-provoking comments. Raymond L. Schrock, associate producer with Warner Brothers, who had a great deal to do with the production of the aforementioned pictures, has studied the new interest in Jewish films and offers a very pertinent explanation of the matter.

"Ever since the Spanish Inquisition the Jew has been kept from fostering his inherent artistry, his love of music, literature and drama. Only in a few outstanding exceptions were Jews heard of in public life during the last four hundred years. Today, however, with the world reaching a pinnacle of civilized toleration, the cap of oppression has been loosed, and the explosive artistic forces which have been confined so long have burst forth with renewed vigor. Jewish triumphs in music, in art, on the stage, lead only naturally up to Jewish triumphs in motion pictures."

In this way does Schrock sum up the reason which brought forth the recent successful Jewish pictures, and also those which are continuing to cause the production of Jewish comedy dramas. In "Private Izzy Murphy" George Jessel is starred, and in "Mama Kiss Papa" Vera Gordon and George Sidney are supported by an excellent cast, including Louise Fazenda, Helen Costello, Nat Carr and Arthur Lubin.

LOUISE WILL CO-STAR

Louise Fazenda is preparing for her eighth picture of the year when she will play opposite John T. Murray in co-starring capacity for Warner's. She is selecting her costumes and all the other details attendant on picture making. The comedienne has now as a prized possession a wardrobe room that holds her collections of years beginning with her Sennett comedy of the gingham dresses and big shoes.

THREE NEW FEATURES UNDER WAY

Work Starts This Week on Large Production at Culver City Lot

Three large feature productions will get under way this week at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, five others are in the final stages of preparation and six pictures now "shooting" are being completed in order to get the fall production schedule in full swing, it was announced yesterday by Irving G. Thalberg, associate studio executive.

"The Taxi Dancer," a novel by Robert Shannon, which has been scenarized by A. P. Younger and which is to be directed by Harry Millarde, will start within the next few days with the leading roles played by Joan Crawford, Owen Moore and Marc McDermott.

"The Day of Souls," which is to be directed by Tod Browning with John Gilbert and Renee Adoree in the principal roles, will begin this week and the second Peter B. Kyne story of the West, starring Tim McCoy, will go into production within the next few days.

Clarence Brown, who is completing the direction of John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and Lars Hanson in "Flesh and the Devil," is scheduled to start work soon on "The Wind." Lillian Gish's next starring vehicle, a story of the Texas plains from the pen of Dorothy Scarborough, for which Francis Marion, famous English comedienne, is writing," initial vehicle of Beatrice Lillie, famous English comedienne, and Christy Cabanne is preparing to start work on "Frisco Sal," an original story by Edmund Goulding. Al Lewin is completing the script of "Ordeal," the Dale Collins story which is to be directed soon by Marcel De Sano with Lon Chaney and Greta Garbo in the featured roles.

Robert Z. Leonard, who just completed the direction of "A Little Journey," from the pen of Rachael Crothers, will next direct "The Gray Hat," a French farce.

John S. Robertson is completing the Lillian Gish starring vehicle, "Annie Laurie," and W. S. Van Dyke has just completed the filming of Tim McCoy's first western "War Paint."

Three Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature pictures now in the course of production are: "Valencia," starring Mae Murray and directed by Dimitri Buchowetzki; "The Great Galeoto," a famous Spanish story directed by John M. Stahl with Ramon Novarro and Alice Terry and "The Mysterious Island," Harvey Gates' screen adaptation of Jules Verne's famous fantasy.

The latter picture will be a super-feature and is being filmed entirely in technicolor. The colorful prologue has already been completed under the direction of Benjamin Christiansen who will probably take the cast of principals, including Lionel Barrymore, Conrad Nagel and Sally O'Neil, to the South Seas on location. The underwater sequences of this production are now being filmed in the Bahamas under the direction of J. E. Williamson, owner of the great underseas photographic plant at Nassau.

HOLLYWOOD GIRL IS AWARDED FELLOWSHIP

Miss Olsson-Seffer, 16 years of age, is the youngest pupil in the history of the Guillard Musical Foundation of New York to receive a fellowship in the graduate school. Students are selected by a process of examination conducted by a competent board of examiners, and those students who are adjudged as the best, provided they measure up to a high standard of excellence, are nominated to the trustees of the foundation. This fellowship will entitle Miss Olsson-Seffer to free tuition for one year under the personal instruction of the master of piano technique, Josef Lhevinne.

Irma Olsson-Seffer was graduated from Hollywood High school last February when not yet 16 years of age. At the graduating exercises in January she played the Beethoven Concerto in C Major with the orchestra. Miss Olsson-Seffer began her music studies at the age of six. She has of late been the pupil of Vernon Spencer, who featured her in a number of recitals at Glendale, Pasadena and Riverside last spring.

DIRECTOR HOLDS OUT HOPE OF FILM SUCCESS FOR ASPIRANTS

Under proper direction, any intelligent and ambitious young man or woman can be developed into a screen player, according to Edward Sloman, the director who, within the past several months has lifted three heretofore little known players into the cinema spotlight.

"Learning to act is in reality nothing more than learning to overcome self-consciousness," the director says. "Beginners invariably are nervous and stiff. They will not relax and they are afraid of being laughed at.

"Those who have been picked from the ranks of the unknown and elevated to roles of prominence, were chosen because of their appearance, rather than because of any suspected histrionic ability," Sloman says.

David Wark Griffith has, perhaps, the greatest number of "finds" to his credit. Lillian and Dorothy Gish, Richard Barthelmess, Mary Pickford, Carol Dempster and a score of others now prominent were "picked" by the director in the days when legitimate stage folk scorned picture work.

"In training a newcomer, the director must first study the subject's personality," says Sloman. "He should not try to change that personality, but must develop it; bringing out all the best of it."

Several months ago Sloman picked two practically unknown players, George Lewis and Blanche Mehaffey, for the leading roles in "His People," a costly production which he made for Universal. The director selected the young players without even making screen tests of them.

Following "His People," Sloman cast June Marlowe, who had played minor roles with another company, in the leading part in "The Old Soak."

All three players made good and are now under long-term contracts with Universal.

GREAT SUCCESS IN FARCE ROLE

(Continued from Page 19)

tell the world we have to work hard and fast to get our lines over between the laughs. I thought I knew the thrill of it, but I never got the superthrill until I began playing in the "Cradle Snatchers." There is no musical comedy ever written and I don't think there ever will be one written, that will give the members of the company the enthusiasm to work that comes from this farce. We know just when and where the big cutbursts of laughter are coming and we watch for them with the same spirit that the true sportsman feels when he lands a big trout on his hook. So you can see why it will be hard to get me back into musical comedy again."

Sweet-Sweety Type of Film Held Doomed

"The motion-picture fans have cast their ballot and now demand two specific types of screen stories—comedy and melodrama."

So declares R. William Neill, author-director, who recently signed a long-term contract to direct Fox features and who is just finishing "The City," in which Walter McGrail heads a notable cast.

"The sweet-sweety type of player as well as story has gone the way of the flapper who has effected a fade-out. The past year has developed in the industry—Mr. and Mrs. Public and Public, Jr.—and this can be readily verified by a check-up of the consistent successes.

"It is to be a year of comedy and melodrama, with perhaps melodrama stealing a few bits of business from the comedy field. Not that it is a departure from the past offerings but producers have set for themselves the task of satisfying the public more the coming season than ever before."

MISS PRENTISS PROVES DU...

(Continued from Page ...)

being two with which ... the soldiers in the ... ing the war.

NEW YORK ...

Her New York ... the rules of a ... nadian in "The Gi... with Robert ... with Dustin ... Jackie," "That Sort" ... and numerous ...

But it was with ... Frawley Players ... that she had the ... versatile experience ... here included ... diverse interest ... "The Man Who ... Wise Fools," "Seventh ... Brat."

These Frawley ... in the Orient, ... send to the ... icans. They ... on the ship ... bound, so that ... the company ... for ship's ... to be reserved ... bound trip.

MEN'S TYPE

It seems that ... tively no voice. ... drink, or play ... she runs to ... says she went ... where they did ... to be a lady, ... her report card up ... the blight of, ... looked her ... arithmetic and ... most of those ... ple plays and ... has since come ... she was not ... wright.

But anyone ... virtual as ... spelling and ... learning. ... great deal about ... tion of young ... opening scene ...

And now aren't ... who Mr. X let Lucky ...

NEW THEATER TO OPEN S...

(Continued from Page ...)

Lore and John ... New York and ... when the play ... premiere.

The new theater ... word in elegance ... expense has been ... the interior decoration ... ings to conform ... ward beauty of ...

It is expected that ... "Gentlemen Prefer ... David Belasco, the ... play. Agnes Lee ... as well as Roger ... serving the play, ... motion-picture ... of the most brilliant ... its kind in Southern ... circles.

CLINGS TO ...

Frank Elsch, who ... pleted the role ... Scout in Fred ... duction for F.B.O. ... Scout," claims to ... ord hike for an ... the company on ... to the top of Mt. ...

HAS BEEN IN FILMS

Edna Mae Cooper, ... important role in ... has appeared in fifteen ... ally directed Cecil B. ... ductions.

Title Writer's Services Found Much in Demand

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7—Vaudeville Acts—7
Dorothy Revier and Victor Varconi in "ENEMY OF MEN"

In the FOOTLIGHT REALM
...opera, an all-colored musical ...dy and an English folk comedy ...the theatrical list for the week. ...Sam From Alabam'" starts ...Majestic today, Carter De Ha... ...Music Box Revue' opens to... ...night at the new Music Box, ...Irving, and Edgar Philpott's ...Farmer's Wife" co-stars to the ...Community Playhouse on ...
...vaudeville houses, Blossom ...comes to the Orpheum, Harry ...
Theaters—Amusements
CARTER DE H... MUSIC ... HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT EL C... GRAUMAN'S
MONDAY ...
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CARTER DE... FANC...
"FIRST EDIT...
California at last to have ... musical diversion ... Ziegfeld, Carroll and Wh... a gorgeous ensemble o...
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DORIS EATON
MORTON DOWNEY
WHEELER OAKMAN
FLORENCE HEDGES
BILLY RITCHIE
MONTY AND CARMO
BULL MONTANA
THE ROUNDERS
and
"THE PICK OF THE WO...
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BROADW... BROADW... PALA...
FORMERLY ORP...
PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT
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"CRAD... SNATCH...
...York Cast with HELEN BOLT...
BURBANK THEATER
Biggest Musical ... Lee Bud Harri...

In the SPOTLIGHT REALM

...an all-colored musical ...ed an English folk comedy ...Electrical Bee' for the week. ...Ham From Alabam'" starts ...today. Carter De Ha... ...ner Revue' opens to... ...at the new Music Box, ...and 45th. Philpott's ...Lover's Will" comes to the ...Community Playhouse on ...

...Vaudeville houses, Blossom ...ens to the Orpheum, Harry Burns to the Hillstreet and La Bernicia to Pantages.

Other attractions include "Cradle Snatchers," Playhouse; "The Family Upstairs," Morosco; "Loving Ladies," Orange Grove; "White Collars," Egan, and "She wouldn't," Burbank.

"Struttin' Sam" Opens

"Struttin' Sam From Alabam," Arthur Heckwald's all-colored musical comedy, opens tonight at the Majestic. It was produced in Chicago last season and was written by Charles Alpin.

Leading players include Thomas Harris, Margaret Jackson, Helena Justa, Freita Shaw, Boston Webb, Johnson and Brown. A chorus of fifty will be one of the features of the production.

Pantages Bill Varied

La Bernicia, with a unique offering will headline at Pantages this week.

The program also includes Jay Kay and girls in a comedy revue, featuring Dot Rulon, Paula Kane, Alice Marx and Germain Faire; Anthony and Rogers, Italian comedians; Hater and Paul, in "Just Themselves;" and Lawton in a juggling number. Gaby DuValle, French prima donna, is another feature of the bill. She will be assisted by Camille Loaiza, pianist and composer.

On the screen Betty Compson in "The Belle of Broadway" is the attraction.

Farce Continues

"Loving Ladies," the farce by Margaret Mayo and Aubrey Mayo, enters its second week at the Orange Grove with T. Roy Barnes in the leading role. Miss Mayo is world famous for her farces, "Twin Beds" and "Baby Mine."

Other members of the cast are Beatrice Prentice, Elinore Jackson, Ernest Wood, Will H. Gregory, Harry Shultan and Burdell Jacobs. Aubrey Kennedy, coauthor, directed the production.

"White Collars" at Egan

"White Collars" is now in its 132nd week at the Egan Theater.

The cast of this Edith Ellis Comedy includes J. Anthony Smythe, Gladys Heaney, Norma Leach, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Allan Edler, Frances Sheehan, Gordon White and Ross Forrester.

"She Wouldn't" Starts

Lee Bud Harrison and Henry Sherr will have the principal roles in the new Burbank musical show, "She Wouldn't," opening today. The comedians are assisted by Grace Hutchison, George Crump, Reece Gardner and Bob Burch. Special numbers will be given by George Crump, Reece Gardner, new member of the cast, and Grace Hutchison, who sings the feature number, "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain." Henry Sherr also does a specialty this week.

Lou Traveller's orchestra will furnish the music.

Farce at Playhouse

"Cradle Snatchers" continues at the Playhouse.

This new farce is based on the decision of three middle-aged women that, since their husbands are addicted to dappers, they will acquire youthful escorts to take them around.

Helen Bolton is featured. "Cradle Snatchers" was produced by Louis O. Macloon and directed by Lillian Albertson.

American Comedy Stays

"The Family Upstars" starts its second week at the Morosco Theater this afternoon.

In this comedy of American life, which is realistic as well as humorous, Alma Tell and John Litel head the cast. James Bush also appears in an important role.

Folk Comedy at Pasadena

"The Farmer's Wife," by Eden Phillpotts, will be the second play of the fall season at the Pasadena Community Playhouse. This Dartmoor folk comedy opens on Thursday.

The cast includes Ralph Freud, who is in charge of the production, as well as appearing in it; Samuel S. Hinds, Helenita Lieberg, Marthe Allen, Robert Griffin, Charles Stanton and Cloud Duval Dalzell.

Burns at Hillstreet

Several features can be expected at the Hillstreet this week with Harry Burns, comedian and others headlining. Seena Owen will appear on the screen in a new version of "The Flame of the Yukon," in which she is supported by Arnold Gray.

Harry Burns will appear in another headline act, "The Pleasure Seekers," aside from his regular number. Other features include Ted and Al Waldman in a dance comedy novelty, "Blu-ology," Arthur Corey in a novelty, and Jim and Ted Ahearn in an athletic number.

Aside from the feature, "The Flame of the Yukon," several short subjects will be shown on the screen, including a news reel, a comedy and a fable.

Music Box Opens

Carter DeHaven's Music Box, Hollywood's newest legitimate theater, will open tomorrow night with Carter DeHaven's "Music Box Revue," a girl, song, and dance entertainment of the Ziegfeld, White, and Carroll variety.

Dances and ensembles have been staged by Lazry Ceballos, and the entire revue personally was supervised by DeHaven. The music is by Nacio Herb Brown and Carlton Coveny, and the lyrics by Grant Clark.

The cast includes Thomas J. Dugan, Doris Eaton, Eddie Lambert, Morton Downey, Alpha and Delta Crane, Bobbie Higgins, Betty Byrd, John Maxwell, Bull Montana, Irene Martin, Wheeler Oakman, Duley Sisters, Billy Ritchie, Florence Hedges, Monty and Carmo, Billy Stout, the Rounders, Arthur Miner, and Ken Browne.

WILL DIRECT HERE

Tom McNamara will return to Los Angeles this month to accept an important directorial engagement with one of the large producing companies. At the present time he is occupying an advisory position on the production staff of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in New York. Mrs. McNamara will precede her husband by a few days in order to have her new Hollywood home in readiness for his arrival.

IN BARRYMORE OPUS

Henry Victor, a foreign actor recently to arrive in Hollywood, has signed to play the heavy lead in John Barrymore's new starring vehicle, "The Vagabond Rogue," which Alan Crosland is directing for United Artists.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Biggest Musical Revue in the West WITH Lee Bud Harrison & Henry Sherr

She's Laughing at the Lines

Helen Bolton,
Appearing in the amusing farce, "The Cradle Snatchers," at the Playhouse.

Lengthy Run for 'Ben Hur' Film Seems Assured

The late Gen. Lew Wallace, admitted quite freely that he little anticipated such wide success for his novel, "Ben Hur," when he was writing it; again, when it was produced as a play he was skeptical regarding the manner in which theater audiences would receive it. That it led the world inprinted and distributed volume as a book is now literary history and that as a play it toured for twenty-two successive years to the greatest throngs ever attracted by any amusement enterprise is a well-known fact among all interested in affairs of the stage.

It is to be regretted that the famous old soldier-author could not have lived to see his work revitalized with all the power and beauty with which Fred Niblo has brought it to the motion-picture screen, as now being shown at the Biltmore Theater in this city.

It is the opinion of substantial authorities that "Ben Hur" as a picture will out-live any other cinema effort ever made. These experts contend that it will duplicate the wide vogue of the book and the great popular appeal of the play even to a more far-reaching degree as a picture. Evidence of this thought is to be found in the fact that the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation has turned this great work over to the exclusive direction of Messrs. A. L. Erlanger, C. B. Dillingham and F. Ziegfeld, Jr., to tour as a special road-show attraction in leading legitimate theaters for three years.

GETS BIG CHANCE

Betty Boyd is said to have her biggest opportunity to date in the role Metro-Goldwyn has just assigned her in Tod Browning's new production, "The Day of Souls." Miss Boyd plays the vamp in a love triangle composed of herself, Jack Gilbert and Renee Adoree.

Leading Woman Takes Up Many Sides of Career

The majority of girls, when they decide to seek fame and fortune on the stage, are satisfied to confine their talent and skill to one particular branch of the profession, and either specialize in dramatic or comedy work, singing, dancing or instrumental music.

Not so with Gladys Heaney, leading woman in "White Collars" at the Egan Theater. Miss Heaney originally intended to pursue an operatic career. In fact, her voice last year attracted the attention of Desire Defrere of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company. Back in Great Falls, Mont., Gladys Heaney attracted considerable notice several years ago as a child prodigy, her ability to dance focusing the attention of dance lovers and teachers upon her. Right now she is adding the ability to play the violin to her attainments, taking lessons from Oscar Seiling, one of the best-known teachers of the violin in Los Angeles.

Laugh Vehicle Considered One of Best Staged

One of the best plays of the season.

Such is the opinion of many who have seen "The Family Upstairs," the three-act laugh play which begins its second week at the Morosco this afternoon.

And there's a reason. "The Family Upstairs" appeals to the emotions. It has both sentimental and comedy values of the strongest kind.

When this play was produced by Sam H. Harris it was considered the best comedy of American family life ever staged, and the fact that it ran for over an entire season to capacity audiences seems to bear out the critics' statements.

With John Litel and Alma Tell in the leading roles, this play has gained—rather than lost anything—in being produced on the Pacific Coast. Jane Morgan and Mitchell Harris, as the wrangling wife and husband, are a riot in themselves. And it takes James Bush and Elizabeth Allen, the big brother and younger sister, to top this play with the cream of humor.

OWN PRODUCTIONS TO BE MADE BY PLAYER

Creighton Hale may head his own production company soon. One of the best-known independent producers has volunteered to finance four light comedies a year and two different arrangements for their release have been proposed. Within the next month or so it is expected that definite plans for production and release will have been made. Camera work will probably start some time shortly after the first of the year.

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SIXTH FLOOR

PROGRESS IN FILM FIELD MADE CLEAR

Advancemest in Art of Pictures Shown in New Verson of Yukon Classic

The art of presenting pictures has advanced so far and yet so gradually during the past ten years that neither film patrons nor those who make the pictures actually realize the extent of its progress.

That is the opinion of George Melford, director of Metropolitan's new version of the gold rush classic, "The Flame of the Yukon," which made such an outstanding success when originally presented in 1917.

"The Flame of the Yukon" is an admirable illustration of my point," Mr. Melford declares. "Picture theater patrons remember it as a remarkable film in its day, but if they were to see the original version now they would be greatly disappointed. It would appear to them crude and overdrawn, in spite of the fact that it once pleased them so well.

"The basic material of the picture remains just as powerfully dramatic, the characters are as human and the atmosphere is as valuable as it was of course, but in filming the story again, the technical presentation and the methods of telling it have been thoroughly modernized. Melodrama held down just a trifle, comedy relief more prominent, and thrills carefully handled and many minor touches that are no longer new have been eliminated. There is a much difference between the two versions as day is from night."

Seena Owen and Arnold Gray are featured in the title role of "The Flame of the Yukon," which comes to the Hillstreet Theater this week. Matthew Betz, Jack McDonald, Vadim Uraneff and Winifred Green are in the supporting cast.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Entire Production and Cast of 21 Artists Direct from New York—Organized Expressly for the Opening of This New Theater.
Prices for the Grand Society Premiere $3.50, including tax. Mail orders now being received at the Belasco Theater, Hill at Eleventh. Box office opens Monday morning, October 25, for the sale of seats for all performances. Prices after opening, 50c to $2.50, plus tax.

MUSIC

CIVIC BUREAU IDEALS

PLAN SPONSORED BY REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS

By Isabel Morse Jones

A Civic Bureau of Music and Art is still a unique idea in the development of a city. Its purpose is obvious in its name, but the idea is still very young and only time, experimentation, and an attitude of broad tolerance and faith in its possibilities will make it live.

There is no doubt that any city of such commercial prosperity as exists in Los Angeles must be watchful of its spiritual, and that means music and art, prosperity.

If a city is far-sighted enough to establish a bureau composed of representative citizens who are gathered together with the definite purpose of creating a spiritual prosperity expressed in more good music and more art for more people of the city and county, and these citizens are able through their energy and prestige to persuade public authorities to invest thousands of dollars in the idea, then that city is to be congratulated.

Los Angeles finds itself exactly in this position today.

Now for the actual carrying out of the idea.

At a luncheon meeting of the board of directors and advisory board of the Civic Bureau of Music and Art of Los Angeles, held last Monday, several definite ideas for the future were broached.

The idea was made plain by David Faries, president of the Board of Directors, that the Civic Bureau is endeavoring not to trespass in any way upon the projects of other music and art devotees. It has its own row to hoe but it is inevitable that all music and art developments of the city shall be interested in and eventually and occasionally touch the activities of the Civic Bureau.

Such a bureau cannot be an inflexible body intent upon its own purposes and ignoring the problems of others. It must bring its own big plans to fruition with the broad vision expressed by such men as David Faries, John G. Mott and Col. Eric Fowler on Monday, but it must at the same time take in the smaller music and art problems of the citizens whom the intermediate activities do not include.

Thus it is the two extremes of need which the Civic Bureau can supply, if it will.

This is the ideal.

The following people, by their presence at the Monday meeting, expressed their interest in its success: David Parles, Antonetta Sabel, John G. Mott, Col. Eric Fowler, James D. Alcorn, Alfred Alley, David C. Allison, C. L. Bagley, Edgar Baruch, Dr. Remsen D. Bird, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, Mrs. Ralph W. Bucknam, Roger Burnham, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Rev. George Davidson, Charles Dras, Arthur Farwell, James T. Fitzgerald, L. E. Fontron, Mrs. Robert L. Gifford, Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith, Leta Horlocker, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Jennie L. Jones, Mrs. S. L. Kreider, J. Harvey Mc Carthy, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Paul Lupo, E. N. Martin, Ora E. Monnette, W. L. Stevens, Otherman Stevens, Constance Chandler, Grace Stoermer, Adolph Tandler, C. E. Tobermann, Mrs. J. C. Urquhart and Emma L. de Zaruba.

The Chamber of Commerce has cooperated in the plan by giving the Civic Bureau an office and its furniture.

By its speeches this board is committed to the following plans; the building of a civic auditorium, the organization of a municipal band and the placing of a civic organ in some public gathering place.

In these ways Los Angeles will work to turn its prosperity to spiritual account.

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KLENAU WORK IS TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

Philharmonic Programs Open With Brahms Symphony and Modern Number

The prospect of really worthy novelties for our symphony programs this season is very bright. The very first concert-list of the Philharmonic Orchestra, to be given next Thursday night and Friday afternoon, contains a new work by a new composer new to Los Angeles. The number is "Bank Holiday, a Souvenir of Hampstead Heath" by Paul Von Klenau.

Paul Von Klenau is a native of Copenhagen, having been born there in 1886 and conducted the Philharmonic Orchestra of Copenhagen. He is at present conductor of the Sing-Akademie of Vienna and directs occasional concerts of Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. He has composed several operas, notably "Sulamith" and "Gudrun."

"Bank Holiday" is an orchestral fantasy written in the modern orchestration without radicalism. It is not atonal but some biting dissonances creep in. The folk-tune themes are English in spirit, being woven around an English poem picturing the early morning ride of a young boy emerging from the fog and mist of the British dawn into the merry-making and ribald gayety of a working people's festival. The return in the evening again mirrors the fog and mist of night.

Ruth Reynolds, a promising young contralto who has distinguished herself by excellent singing with the Philharmonic Orchestra before, will sing the boy's song on the stage after the "atmosphere" has been established by the orchestral preliminary.

Theodore Kosloff will play the incidental piano music without which modern orchestral pieces seem less expressive.

This composition appeared about 1923 but has only been played in this country once before and that was in Detroit under the baton of Gabrilowitsch.

The symphony for this first concert is Brahm's second, and the finale will be the popular "Don Juan" overture of Richard Strauss.

The second symphony of Brahms is called the "Vienna" symphony. It is certain of a particularly sympathetic reading by Walter Henry Rothwell for many reasons. Vienna is his own city. He knew Brahms as a young boy, grew up in the music circle which Brahms made famous, won a piano medal in a contest where Brahms was one of the judges, and has been a deep student and admirer of this master all of his life. The Brahms character of "inwardness" and of reticence which rarely unbends except among intimate friends is indeed Rothwell's own.

Famous Studio is Turned Into School of Music

Among the new music activities of the city, the Thilo Becker School of Music, is arousing general interest. Students attracted by the Becker reputation and the achievements of Becker students who have gone forth to take high places in the outside music world, are joining the fall classes and the recent addition of Axel Simonsen, violoncellis, is rapidly establishing the broad character of the school.

The school is situated on Alvarado near Sixth, which is an easily accessible district but still out of the way of down-town disturbances. Its furnishings are of interest to students of music and art for most of them have been brought over from Italy during the frequent migrations of the Beckers to the other side of the Atlantic. Prints of famous paintings adorn the walls and give inspiration to music pupils who are sensitive to fine impressions.

MUSIC NOTES

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra began rehearsals for the season Wednesday, the 6th inst. There was a fine attendance with many applicants for membership. Rehearsals are held each Wednesday morning at 10 a.m. in Symphony Hall, Music Art Studio Building. Mr. Henry Schoenfeld, conductor of the orchestra for many years, has the program of the first of the two concerts to be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium, planned. The principal work will be Beethoven's First Symphony. Women musicians are cordially invited to make themselves known to the orchestra and to attend the next rehearsal. Dates for concerts to be announced later.

So appreciative were those who attended the last French salon that the Hollywood Conservatory of Music and Arts will continue its monthly gatherings under the direction of Mr. Edgard Leon, widely known author-instructor, who gave another interesting program last Friday evening. M. Leon was assisted by Mr. O. B. Stade and Miss Edna Rothwell. Mlle. Tilda Rohr, recently with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, sang the Habanera from "Carmen," by Bizet. Miss Ramona Baker also appeared on the program, in addition to a comic monologue of his own, read fragments of letters of Marie Louise to Napoleon written between the dates of 1810 and 1814.

Since her return from New York Bertha Vaughn has given her voice students new inspiration and interest for study. The first of the regular monthly lectures for pupils and their friends was held on the 2nd inst. This past week Wilma Wylie appeared in a minor role in "Martha" with the Los Angeles Opera Company. Mary Teitsworth and Nellie Walker were soloists with the Madrigal Octette at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club and at the Long Beach College Women's Club. The first part of November, Margaret Schurmer is to appear as soloist in "The Festival of Nations" at Polytechnic Auditorium.

Agnes Woodward, director of the California School of Whistling, and conductor of America's Bird Whistling Chorus of thirty girl whistlers, has returned to Los Angeles after a five-week vacation at various mountain resorts, and will resume her teaching at her studios this week. Last evening she gave a very enjoyable concert with her whistling chorus and assisting artists at San Pedro for the boys of the fleet.

Representing the best male vocal talent at the University of Southern California, forty applicants have been chosen for the Trojan Glee Club from the seventy-three men who were present at the try-outs, according to Walter Zamecnik, manager, who asserts that a Choral Club is to be formed from the best material in the remaining group.

"An exceptionally prosperous year is ahead of the Trojan Glee Club," claims Zamecnik. "Space is reserved in the rooting section at football games this year for the Glee Club as well as for the Trojan band.

Cora Thorne Bird, coloratura soprano, pupil of Madame Gloria Mayne, sang the "Theme and Variations" by Proch and the "Swiss Echo Song" by Eckert at the Gamut Club dinner on Wednesday evening, given in honor of the Grand Opera Artists. Miss Bird is gaining much praise for her radio work and also for her concert presented at the Edgewater Club last Sunday evening.

With the opening of school accomplished and with an unusual interest shown in all departments the fourth year of the Olga Steeb Piano School promises much beyond the fondest dreams of its sponsors. The new location of the school has come far above expectations, being more spacious and cheerful than the former studios, which permits pupils to graduate in two years, besides piano, comprises normal, harmony and history.

The children's classes in eurythmics, connecting up rhythm and the dance, are exceedingly popular and being received with much enthusiasm as are the children's classes in theory of music.

Olga Steeb, the director, is one of the great pianists of the world. Her own classes are full as are those of her principal assistant Lillian Steeb, but prospective students may enter at any time and begin their lessons under eminently competent assistant instructors who are graduates under Olga Steeb and are teaching her method.

Planning to conduct a collegiate orchestra this year, Harold Chasnoff, leader of the San Diego Military Academy Band, has enrolled as a student in the college of music of the University of Southern California. Formerly a leader of the orchestra at the Granada Theater in San Francisco, Chasnoff is well known as a musical director and composer of special musical arrangements. Musical scores and skits for the annual Trojan musical Extravaganza, to be produced this winter in Bovard Auditorium, will serve as a medium of expression for Chasnoff's efforts this season at the University of Southern California.

The first meeting of the Zoellner Conservatory Music Club, commencing their fall term, took place on the 11th inst. Since their last meeting, the association has acquired new quarters. The new hall is situated in the Wilshire Arts Building and is the recital hall of the Zoellner Conservatory of Music. The membership of the social club has increased substantially and numerous functions are being planned for the coming season.

Under the auspices of Leon Ardit, Miss Eleanor Penelon was slated for the role of the card scene in "Carmen" at the recently held 'Ardin concert. Miss Penelon has only been under his tutelage for three months.

BELCHER ORGANIZES BEGINNERS' CLASS

Ernest Belcher, one of the leading exponents of ballet in America, for the first time in two years will launch a beginners' class in ballet dancing at his Celeste School of Dancing, Monday evening.

Belcher has been devoting practically all of his time in the last two or three years to training students for professional work in the movies and on the New York stage. He has staged a large number of the most spectacular and beautiful dances of the bigger moving-picture productions.

In addition to his pupils who have gone into the movies, a large number of them are appearing in revues in New York. Belcher's own daughter, Lida Basquette, was prima ballerina of Ziegfeld Follies, Dorothy Dilley, formerly in Irving Berlin's "Music Box Revue," is now appearing in "Kitty's Kisses." Others are in Europe. Beth Beri made a sensational success in "Kid Boots" in London last season, while the newest furor has been created by Betty Roper and Jack Kinney at Ciro's, London's most exclusive night club.

SONATA COURSE OPENS AT BILTMORE HOTEL

Miss Helena Lewyn, pianist, and Miss Vera Barstow, violinist, will present the first of their interesting sonata evenings, on the evening of November 26, in the music room of the Biltmore. Music lovers are eagerly anticipating the first of this series, for these concerts are welcome additions to the cultural life of Los Angeles.

Vera Barstow is recognized as a remarkably fine violinist and her recent appearance before the Friday Morning Club was an instantaneous musical success.

Music and Dance Vie for Season's Limelight Honors

RUTH ST. DENIS ON BEHYMER COURSE

MARY LEWIS ON THE AUDITORIUM ARTIST COURSE

RUTH REYNOLDS, SINGING WITH PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA.

AXEL SIMONSON OF THE THILO BECKER MUSIC SCHOOL

PHILIP TRONITZ, RESIDENT PIANIST

Mary Lewis to Sing in Concert at Auditorium

Mary Lewis, beautiful American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, is to be heard in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, as one of the early fall events of George Leslie Smith's Auditorium artist series. The debut of Mary Lewis at the Metropolitan least season as Mimi, in "La Boheme," was one of the most sensational debuts that the old operahouse has ever witnessed. Sincere tribute was paid to the girl who, by sheer determination and merit, worked herself from the Ziegfeld Follies to European opera and the Metropolitan Opera.

That Mary Lewis is typical of the American women of this generation who are willing to relinquish ease to attain a goal. She is a fine example of a girl, with a big contract in her hand, who was willing to relinquish it for years of study to attain the goal she had set for herself—grand opera. It was the Ziegfeld contract which Miss Lewis was released from when she began her studies for grand opera.

The Auditorium artist series opens with Mme. Louise Homer, November 1. The other events are the Ukrainian National Chorus, Lucrezia Bori, Reinald Werrenrath, Cecilia Hansen, Florence Austral, Alexander Brailowsky, the Elshuco Trio, Kathryn Meisle and Charles Hackett.

Oratorio Club Proves to be Asset to City

As a civic asset, and one that will serve to advance Los Angeles as an art center, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society this season is attracting the interest and active support of a large group of prominent men and women.

While preparations for the season's activities have been under way for several weeks, these have been largely limited to the Monday evening rehearsals at Burdette Hall, Philharmonic Auditorium, and voice tests held each Wednesday evening by Director John Smallman in his studio in the Music Arts Studio Building.

With the use this year of the Shrine Auditorium, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society will be enabled to enlarge its chorus from 200 to 400 voices and for this reason a general invitation has been issued to singers of the city to enroll as members. There is a special call for men's voices, Mr. Smallman states.

In order to further plans for the forthcoming concerts and to enlist the enthusiastic co-operation of Los Angeles music lovers in the work of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society arrangements have been made for a large dinner gathering of informal character, to be given Monday evening in the Mary Louise Tea Room at Barker Brothers at 6:30.

Following the dinner, which will be of social nature, plans will be taken up with a view of furthering a city-wide interest in the Los Angeles Oratorio Society as a community movement. The organization will be opened to associate memberships, thus enlarging the personnel to music lovers as well as musicians.

LYTELL SISTERS ON EBELL CLUB PROGRAM

The Misses Velma and Selma Lytell, directors of the Lytell Studio of the Dance, appeared in an attractive program of dance numbers last Wednesday afternoon at the Junior Ebell Club. The program was the first to be given by the organization this year.

Plans are now under way at the Lytell Studio of the Dance for a series of student programs to be presented in the near future. The pupils are working diligently in order to qualify for the first of the demonstration classes, a new feature of the school, instituted to give the parents and friends a replica of the actual class work. The pupils best qualified are the ones chosen to participate each month. Much interest in real accomplishment is being stimulated through this medium.

PROFESSIONAL CLASS PROVES POPULAR

The professional class which has just been opened by the McAdam Normal, Social and Professional School of Dancing, is delighting students from all parts of the country, who have come to this school for work, which includes the combined work of the largest normal schools in the country.

The class, which meets each Monday at 7 p.m., covers work in advanced technique, adagio, duos, solos and elaborate formation of dances for stage and prologue work. All dance students are eligible for work in this class, regardless of age, if they can qualify, as are also the students who come to the Wednesday try-out class held at this school.

OATMAN SCHOOL OPENS CLASS

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater announces the opening of a new night class. Enrollments are now being accepted. The night class covers the fundamental principles of drama, diction and voice, and is one of the largest departments of the Marta Oatman School.

Dance Festival to be Presented by L. E. Behymer

Dance fans will have an opportunity to enjoy every form of their favorite art, from primitive folk-dances to the highly elegant ballet pas de luxe or the latest impressionistic tributes to Terpsichore, when L. E. Behymer presents his dance festival in December and early January.

Three world-renowned organizations will then be featured in close conjunction at Philharmonic Auditorium, including the brilliant Manhattan Grand Opera Company.

Return of the Denishawn company from a most successful tour through the Orient and Europe, brings three entirely new programs under those two exquisite dancers and creators, Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, will appear December 6, 8 and 10, all evening performances, at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Two wholly diverse programs are arranged for December 31, evening, and New Year's matinee by the Pavley-Oukrainsky ballet, renowned for their association with the Chicago Civic Opera under Mary Garden. Their de luxe presentations will be preceded by a fitting feature, "Pagliacci" and "Namiko San," respectively, the new Japanese opera, starring Tamaki Miura. Manhattan Grand Opera Company will be the producing organization.

Lastly, L. E. Behymer will introduce here the celebrated Mordkin Ballet, headed by the famous Russian dance virtuoso and creator. Mordkin has for years been an international figure in the world of dancing and his ballet includes some of Pavlowa's foremost solo artists, as well as several of the chief pantomimists from the Russian State Academy of Ballet. His presentations should form a fitting climax for a festival of the dance.

Glendale Group Plans Season's Concert Treats

Assuring Glendale and neighboring communities an opportunity of hearing not only the best in symbolic music, but as well the new and novel, the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, with Modest Altschuler conductor, announces a brilliant musical season.

The Symphony Association announces five symphony concerts. Already two popular concerts have been given, which took place out of doors at Nibley Park.

The first symphony concert will take place Monday evening, the 25th inst., at the Tuesday Afternoon clubhouse. Leonidas Coroni, baritone, who sang at the Hollywood Bowl with such conspicuous success, will be the soloist. He will offer the aria from "Pique Dame," by Tschaikowsky.

The program for this evening, as well as subsequent concerts, will be made up of standard classics, as well as many new foreign compositions. Mr. Altschuler, for many years a conductor in New York, has already made a name for himself on the Pacific Coast, and his programs are always replete with interest. He promises several "first-time-in-America" numbers, played in some cases from manuscript, and composed by his famous Russian compatriots.

Mrs. Gertrude I. Montgomery is president, and is carrying on the splendid work of the late Mr. Toll, past president of the Symphony Association. Mr. Altschuler stated that, with the high standing of the musicians and the fine co-operation of the working committees, it will not only be possible to maintain a high standard this first year of his taking this orchestra, but also that they are to present such notable works as "The Secret of Suzzane" and tableaux from "Sadko."

ART SCHOOL CAPTURES HIGH EXHIBIT HONORS

The Chouinard School of Art of Los Angeles won many honors at the county fair in Pomona. In the school exhibit two 35 prizes were won. Alice Craise was awarded a student's prize of $5 for a nude figure, representing a woman with her face covered with her arms. Another student's prize of $5 was awarded to Millard Sheets for a landscape, "In the Market," a very colorful and well-drawn piece of work.

In the commercial art section, an honorable mention was awarded Louis Percival for a poster design, based upon a Navajo Indian theme, while Deal Watkyna received an honorable mention for batik panel. Pat O'Dea received a student's prize for a picture entitled "Bri k Yard," which was hung in the general exhibit of the artists of Los Angeles county.

F. Tolles Chamberlain, instructor of life, sculpture, composition, still life and mural painting in the Chouinard school, won the first prize of $100 for sculpture for a figure representing a "Child with Shell." Mrs. Chamberlain, who exhibits her work under the name of Katherine Beaches Stetson, won the second prize for sculpture, for a work entitled "Dancer Making Horn."

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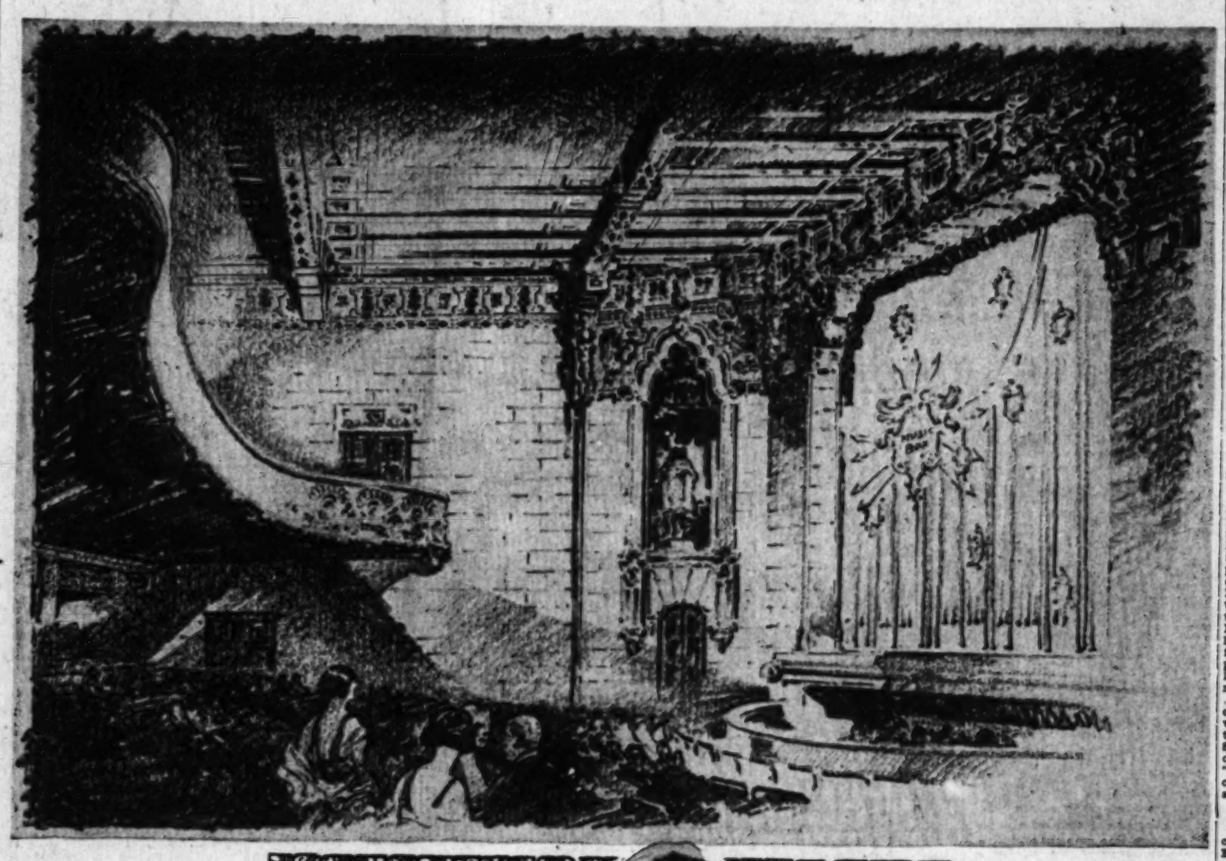
DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

HOLLYWOOD'S SECOND PLAYHOUSE TO OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT

SONG, DANCE, BEAUTY, FEATURED IN MUSIC BOX SHOW

Melody and pulchritude will predominate in Carter De Haven's Music Box, according to the producer. Below are glimpses of the new theater, the second stage house to be opened in Hollywood, as seen by Staff Artist Charles Owens.



REVUE FIRST FOR DE HAVEN'S MUSIC BOX

Gala Opening Scheduled for Premiere Attraction; New House is 'Intimate'

BY HERBERT MOULTON

Nineteen twenty-six will probably go down in Hollywood history as the year when the glow of the footlights began to vie with the flashing whiteness of the silversheet, when Hollywood Boulevard began to assume the aspect of a highway, when pleasure-seekers began to use their ears, as well as their eyes, in the theater.

[illegible] equal now has one play-house [illegible] Tomorrow night will have another, the Music Box. Within a few months [illegible] will open their doors to [illegible]

ALIEN-BORN PREPARING WELCOME

Hollywood 'Foreign Colony' to Receive Foremost Male Star of Europe

Hollywood's "foreign colony" began today to prepare for the arrival of Emil Jannings, Europe's foremost male star, who is coming to the film metropolis to work for Paramount.

Erich Pommer, Paramount producer, who supervised at UFA the pictures that made Jennings, is directing the arrangements for the reception of the star. He will meet him in New York and accompany him to Hollywood. Sailing from Hamburg the 8th inst., Jannings will arrive in New York tomorrow, and leave two weeks later for the West.

Pola Negri, Mauritz Stiller and other foreign-born stars and directors, who knew and were associated with Jannings abroad, are among the leaders in the Hollywood reception plans.

It was Pommer who explained the adulation given Jannings from the profession and public alike overseas.

"If John Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Harold Lloyd were one person," said Pommer, "that would be the American Jannings. Jannings has starred in character roles, romantic roles and comedy. He is idolized by Europe. In 'The Last Laugh' he was a decrepit old man in 'Variety' he was a lovesick sentimentalist, and in 'Quo Vadis' he was a swashbuckling monarch."

Although it is not generally known, Jannings was born in this country, in New York, but his parents took him back to Germany before he was a year old.

At 10 years of age, when he ran away from school, he was given his choice of three vocations, marine, forester or actor. He decided to become a sailor, for he was greatly intrigued by the smart uniforms of the seamen.

However, he soon tired of life on the bounding billows, and a year later escaped from the ship and was adrift in London penniless until a countryman found him and helped him to return to his parents.

On his return to Germany at the age of 16 he received his first engagement in stock companies, and for twelve years played everything placed in his hands, including varied roles in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Old Heidelberg," "The White Horse," "Robbers," etc.

It was by a strange freak of fate that Jannings arrived in Berlin. Werner Kraus, with whom he played in Nurnburg, once mimicked him so well in the courtyard of the German Theater that Max Reinhardt and Felix Hollander became interested. Playing in Darmstadt at the time, Jannings immediately went to Berlin, where he played at the Small Theater.

Then came his entrance into motion pictures, and his portrayals of Louis XV in "Madame DuBarry," known in America as "Passion," and of Henry VIII in "Deception," caused him to become world renowned.

TAKES FENCING LESSONS

John Miljan is adding accomplishments with each picture. For one it was horsemanship, another controlling about fifteen lions, and now he is taking fencing lessons for his current production "Great Galeoto" when he will furnish the menace.

NOTABLES TO ATTEND PREMIERE

New Belasco Theater Here Rapidly Nears Completion for Opening November 1

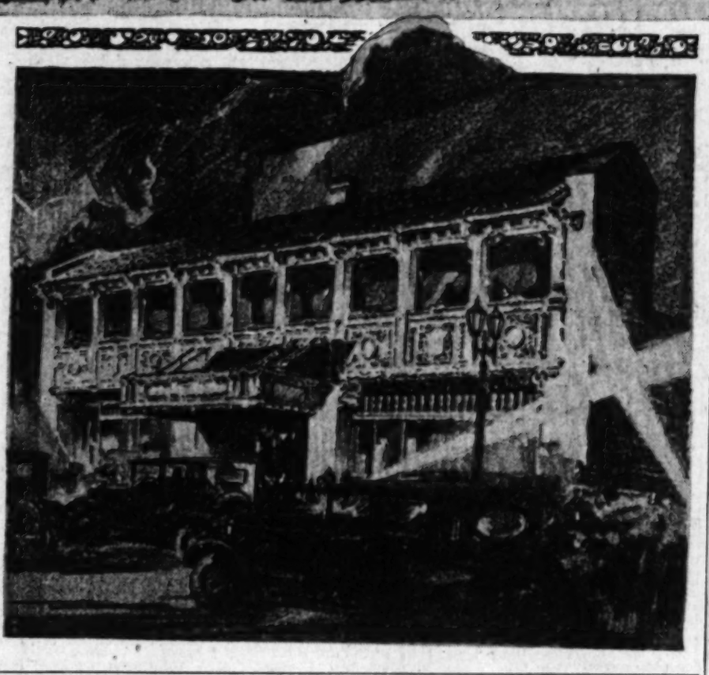
The new Belasco Theater at Eleventh and Hill is rapidly getting into readiness for its first production Monday evening, November 1, when "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the scintillating stage comedy by Anita Loos and John Emerson, will have its premiere. The book, which was written by Miss Loos, has had one of the greatest sales of any book in the last decade, and the stage play, which is an adaptation from the book, by Miss Loos and her husband, Mr. Emerson, has taken New York by storm.

Telegrams just received at the Belasco Theater from Edgar Sellwin state that the theater showing "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" in New York has been sold out for ten weeks in advance. It has proven to be the stage sensation of Chicago, where it scored just as greatly as it did in the eastern metropolis.

All the stage attractions to come to the Belasco are being presented by Edward Belasco, Fred J. Butler and Gerhold O. Davis. Edward Belasco is a brother of David Belasco, the famous New York stage producer, and partly through his affiliation the new theater will get all of the Belasco stage successes. Belasco has long been identified in theatrical circles and was formerly with his brother, David, in New York. Fred Butler is a well-known figure in theatrical circles and has produced a number of well-known successes here, notably "Civilian Clothes," which had one of the longest runs in the history of the Los Angeles stage. Gerhold O. Davis has devoted his career to the financial end of building theaters.

The new Belasco Theater was at first known as the Doheny Theater, but the name has now been changed to the Belasco in honor of David Belasco. The latter, who is a native son of California, is keenly interested in the success of the theater and has wired his brother that he will do everything possible in his power to assist in making the new enterprise a success. David Belasco is now endeavoring to be in Los Angeles on the opening night. Anita

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)



SUCCESS IN FARCE ROLE MOMENTOUS

Career of Musical Comedy Star Changed With Hit in New Field

Helen Bolton, she with the smart strut, the golden bob and the naughty wink, has burned her bridges on musical comedy.

Strange to say, that it was in productions of this character that she made her greatest successes on Broadway. She played a whole year in the Vanderbilt Theater in "Up She Goes" and thought she had reached the high peak of her stage career. Then she came home—to Los Angeles—for a rest.

Louis O. Macloon and Lillian Albertson were selecting the cast for the "Cradle Snatchers," the Medcraft-Mitchell farce which has kept New York laughing for a year and is now rocking all Los Angeles with uproarious mirth. They had met Miss Bolton and the same thought came to the two of them at the same time—the thought that Miss Bolton was just the type of woman to play the part of Susan in the new farce. No, she wanted a rest. But it was an offer that could not be easily declined. Miss Bolton knew that popular Mary Boland was making the hit of her lifetime in the same part in the New York company. And the more she thought of it, the more she saw her own opportunity, even though it was not a singing part. When the Macloons want anything they usually get it and Helen Bolton is in the part—the first time in her career in an all-speaking part.

Her success was immediate and notable. It has changed all her plans for the future on the stage. A night or two ago she said: "I have often been thrilled by applause and laughter, but never before has the thrill came to me as it comes every night in this farce. Wave after wave of uproarious laughter comes over the footlights from the audience and I'll

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

BEATRICE PRENTISS UNIQUE

"Loving Ladies" Comedienne Bobs Own Hair, Refuses to Divulge Name of Film Director-Husband

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Two things proved highly interesting about this Beatrice Prentice in "Loving Ladies" at the Orange Grove Theater—she bobs her own hair and is completely independent of barbers, and she has a prominent husband in motion pictures, but—

"Please don't mention his name because I think it is better for him to seem to be a bachelor in his profession."

Very well then. Hereafter, Beatrice Prentice's husband shall be known as "Mr. X." And it is for Mr. X's sake and the demands of matrimonial romance generally that Beatrice has deserted the stage for two years, living a quiet domesticated life in California—after numerous dizzy seasons in New York and several tours through the Orient with the Frawley Company.

LIKE CLARA BOW

Beatrice has the style and coloring and form of attraction that have come to be associated with Clara Bow. Short thick reddish dark hair, large mischievous eyes, quick movement, a flair for dashing clothes, and a convincing capacity for professional love-making.

This "Loving Ladies" show begins so well, whatever happens to it later. For it opens with Beatrice making passionate love to her young husband—and she has all the technique. "Mr. X" must be a most inspiring subject to practice on. And that bob of hers is like no other bob. I watched her cutting it herself in her dressing room, and performing expert things on her neck-line with a pair of shears and a hand mirror, with the most satisfactory results.

And she was so happily excited—getting back to the footlights after two years of concentration on Mr. X. She had played in so many of the Margaret Mayo-Aubrey Kennedy plays before, "Baby Mine" and "Kick In"

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

NEW MUSIC SHOW TAKES STAGE HERE

Arrangements Complete for Opening of "Struttin' Sam" at Majestic

Michael Corper announces that all arrangements have been made and are complete for the opening at the Majestic tonight of Arthur Hockwald's musical comedy which comes here after successful seasons in New York and Chicago.

The entire company came here from the Windy City last week and after a few rehearsals they reported that the show was ready to stand the rigid criticisms of wise Los Angeles.

The producer of "Struttin' Sam from Alabam," Arthur Hockwald, also produced the famed "Georgia Minstrels," "Bambola Land" and a number of other highly successful colored shows. He has become known as one of the foremost producers of shows of that type in America.

Harris and Webb head the cast as featured comedians. Fretta Shaw is the prima donna and Margaret Jackson is cast for specialties. Helen Justa, Johnson and Brown, Mildred Washington, Tom Tolliver and others have prominent feature roles.

Charles Alpin, author and composer, wrote the show and is also credited with having directed it under the supervision of the producer.

BANANA SONG WRITER HERE

Frank Silver, composer of the sensational freak song hit, "Yes, We Have No Bananas" will appear in person, this week at the Orpheum with his jazz orchestra of ten versatile musicians.

While the banana song is at the end of its popularity, its composer is still under the effects of its run on public favor, since it earned for him nearly $150,000 and proved conclusively the old adage, "You Can't Tell What the People Want."

Very few persons know that Silver played the piece for nearly two years in a roadhouse on Long Island before it struck the popular fancy. Finally a music publisher hearing the piece inquired of its origin and the youthful musician was pointed out to him and he asked that he be allowed to publish it.

Laughingly Silver consented and sat back waiting for the publisher to begin calling him names because it wouldn't sell. Suddenly the song spread like wildfire. Bands played it; men, women and children sang it; Elsie Janis gave imitations of John Barrymore singing it. Although it has been two years since it was the craze in this country, thousands of copies of the song are being sold in Germany and France.

Silver declares that the theme was inspired by a good-natured Italian who kept a little fruit stand general store across the way from the Long Island roadhouse. His stock was limited and he always good-naturely replied to a request for a certain edible, "Yes, I no got."

NEW PASADENA OFFERING

Community Players Will Appear in Stage Success Still Running in London

The Pasadena Community Players as their second offering of the fall season will present a play entirely new to the Pacific Coast and give it while it is still running in London. The offering is "The Farmer's Wife" by Eden Philpotts, a folk comedy laid among the Dartmoor people the author knows so well. It will open Thursday and will continue until the 30th inst., with the customary Saturday matinee but, as usual, with no Sunday night performances.

The Birmingham Repertory Players, an aggregation not unlike the Pasadena Community Players, first gave "The Farmer's Wife" and it went so well that a London production was made, which is now in its second year. Ralph Freud, assistant director of the Pasadena Playhouse, saw it there and he is in charge of the Community production and is also playing in it. Others in the cast include Samuel S. Hinds, Helenita Lieberg, Martha Allen, Robert Griffin, Charles Stanton, Cloud Duval Dalzell.

"The Farmer's Wife" gains its distinctiveness in its characterization and dialogue. Every scene sparkles with miniature diamonds of wit and humor, in which there is ever the blend of homely sense and appropriate suggestion. It concerns a widower in the fifties. His wife has been dead two years and he thinks it about time that he got married again. He talks the matter over with his housekeeper, canvasses the list of eligibles, four are decided upon and the widower proposes to each, only to be four times rejected. But each of the eligibles changes her mind, to good comedy effect. Younger love affairs are also adroitly woven in.

(Continued on Page 20, Column 1)

MUSIC TALENT UNCOVERED

Series of Many Productions Finds Southland Girls Excel as Chorus Material

[illegible] staged something like a score of musical shows in the last year, who is directing the musical end of "Castles in the Air," [illegible] every production at the El Capitan, is 100 per cent sold on [illegible] as a recruiting ground for vocalists. As for real chorus [illegible] California brand far superior to any he has encountered [illegible] fifteen years of intimate association with the light opera [illegible] are music students. They have trained voices and understand music. For this reason the work of training them is far easier than I have found it in putting on a musical show in New York. Most of our girls come from prominent families all over the country. Many of them have been attracted to Hollywood by the lure of picture engagements and finding disappointment in that endeavor those who can sing seek the light opera stage as a means of carrying on. In all my experience I never have encountered girls who have picked up a musical score as quickly as those I am rehearsing for 'Castles in the Air.'

"For the life of me I can't see why anyone should import chorus girls into California. I have worked with the pick of all parts of the country, New York included, and I never have seen girls that for looks, voices and general adaptability to ensemble work equal those we have brought together for 'Castles in the Air.'"

What's Doing in NEW YORK

Farewell, Sadie Critic Is Acting "Broadway" Scoring

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

[Copyright, 1926, New York World]

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—A week from tonight, at the Century Theater, Jeanne Eagels will give her farewell performance as Sadie Thompson in "Rain" escaping then, with a terrible yell, into the rehearsals of a new play. Except for brief summer-time vacations for rest and repair, she will have played that one, exhausting, dominant role for four unbroken years.

Against the grinding tyranny of such a long run, the muttering of the past few years has risen almost to a roar, and the past fortnight has, in consequence, seen the launching of two attempts to overcome the economic difficulties which beset the alternative repertory idea. Both the little neighborhood in Grand street and at the Grand Guild Theater, further down, a resident company has started on a program which involves the shifting and recurrence of plays throughout the season. Neither theater, by the way, is operated under an obligation to make profits for anyone.

SUPERB ACTING

The woeful tragedy, "Juarez and Maximilian," was forecast in these dispatches a few weeks ago and it remains only to be said that as played at the Guild Theater, it is a sober, interesting and, at times, truly beautiful play, superbly acted. Especially is this true of the fine, glowing tender performance of Alfred Lunt as the vague, kindly befuddled gentleman with the astounding whiskers who was the scapegoat sent across the world to his death some sixty odd years ago under the delusion of Europe that it could send a Hapsburg to rule as emperor in Mexico.

Another of these ironic treatments of idealists, written overseas shortly after the impact of the late Woodrow Wilson with the chancelleries of Europe, is "Le Dompteur," by Alfred Savorr, translated into English and played here at the Neighborhood under the title of "The Lion Tamer." It is a satirical fantasy on some of the most roguish misdemeanors in the form of French boudoir humor. It pictures an English Don Quixote haunting a French circus in the unflagging hope that some day the oppressed, downtrodden populace of the lion cage will have the gumption to rise and eat the lion tamer.

Savorr is a Pole, whom post-war circumstances drove to the trade of writing. He began by signing certain cauneries with the phrase "A Savorr," which might be done into our vulgate as "Getting Hep," or "Wising you up." Afterward he decided to call it a name and invented a name to account for that letter.

DEBT TO WAR

All of Savior's comedies which include "Banquo" and "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" we owe to the war's sweeping away his family fortune. The same might be said of Edouard Bourdet, who used to be a banker and now, instead, takes in the money being earned in sundry parts of the world by his play "The Captive." Indeed, the theater is crowded with folk whom the war drove into it. One of our stage hands was puzzled to find an old French noblemen thus mentally employed at a cabaret here. He was informed in a whisper that the aged aristocrat had lost all his money in the war.

"My, my, you don't say," said the stage hand, sympathetically. "What did he do, bet on the Germans?"

TRAGIC EIGHTEEN

Among the new plays which have been swarming here like migrating swallows, one interested me especially because its leading role was played by an erstwhile critic. That was "Tragic Eighteen" of which the title role—a youngster in love with a chorus girl—is played by Neil Martin.

Of course, all we newspaper men are resigned to hearing someone in every trade and walk of life begin all conversation by saying "I used to be a newspaper man once myself." The older hands know enough to say "Oh, is that so?" Or "How interesting" or "Did you?" And go right on talking about something else.

But Martin really was a critic on some midland journal and, later he did the press work for the portmanteau theater, I wonder if, in the old days when it was his watchful duty to look over the press agents' portfolios and see that no advance man should succeed in smuggling a ten-year-old photograph of Mrs. Leslie Carter into his newspaper's column never dreamed that one day his own picture would adorn the glittering facade of a Broadway playhouse and that in the giddiness of that eminence he would so far forget himself as to pose with his lips parted in tremulous, boyish wonder at this great big warming world.

Mr. Martin turned actor to play in Tarkington's "Seventeen." Now nine years later we find him progressing to the point of appearing in "Tragic Eighteen." I suppose I can scarcely hope to live long enough to attend his premiere in "Twenty-one" or even to see him totter on in "Luscious Twenty."

BOOMING BUSINESS

Speaking of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" one of its four companies

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LADIES of the KLEIOS

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

are made anything like even passable.

With comparatively few exceptions, the greatest and most successful pictures in the past few years have been originals. "The Big Parade" is pointed to with pride as one of the great accomplishments of the industry. "Stella Dallas" was an adaptation, but Frances Marion once told me that there were very few scenes on the screen that were in this detail, at any rate, a duplicate of the same scenes as told in the original novels. The spirit of the screen version, at least, was original.

Nearly all of the pictures made by Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in the past few years have been originals. Doug's greatest successes have practically all been built directly for the silver sheet.

"Old Ironsides," "The Fire Brigade," "Annie Laurie" and "Francois Villon" among forthcoming big features may be named as either original or based on stories, legends or historical facts of such general circulation that they can hardly be considered as adaptations. One of the few important exceptions now reigning is "Beau Geste," one of the industry's greatest pictures, but that was a singularly satisfactory screen subject.

* * *

STAGE plays have in most instances proved themselves inadequate in the inspiration for good motion pictures. There are, of course, sporadic exceptions. In some cases these have been stage plays that have not been widely successful. "The Miracle Man" notably—long recognized as one of the industry's greatest achievements.

Novels lend themselves somewhat better. They have more body than most stage plays—more story. The majority of films are inclined to the narrative form, though big drama is vitally necessary for the big picture.

Of the novelists, Rafael Sabatini and Blasco Ibanes have perhaps furnished the most striking successes. Ibanez's value seems the debatable, in spite of "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand." Percival Christopher Wren, the author of "Beau Geste" may be a coming well-spring of material.

But all this is more or less uncertain and experimental.

* * *

THE progress of motion pictures has been always in direct ratio to their self-dependency. That is one outstanding reason why we are seeing a larger number of worthwhile pictures today than we did a few years ago.

Pictures have been asserting their freedom from extraneous influences, have been expressing more liberally their own individuality—at least in all the bigger productions. A story nowadays may be devised right in the studio, or it may represent an assembling of data somewhat similar to a book or a magazine article or a newspaper story. "Old Ironsides," "The Fire Brigade" and a few others are perhaps most typical of this tendency.

* * *

THIS is the biggest step toward a new destination.

The films should accumulate their inspiration directly from life rather than from the printed page, or from the spoken dialogue of a stage play. It would mean an approach to a more vivid reality, which, coupled with a fuller sweep of imagination, would spell enormous advancement.

If, as Mr. Rapf suggests, this could all be brought under one man's jurisdiction, the result would soar toward perfection, because comparatively few great works have been produced by collaboration except in the instance of minds extraordinarily sympathetic.

GRETA GARBO MOST ALLURING

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

commital and the interviewer with curiosity unsatisfied.

"I do not want to get married!" This much she does say, over and over like a well-learned lesson. I am afraid that it will not last, she states, and then there is the miserable business of separation and divorce to go through with.

GRETA—THE RECLUSE

Moreover, she doesn't care much for people. A few, that is all. "Ne-ever until two months ago do I go out in evening. I do not like to go. I would rather stay at home. Now I object and struggle and say I will not go—and at last I go in spite of myself. I cannot work when I go to this party and that. I have not energy enough. People take energy from me and I need it for pictures."

Clothes bore the blonde Miss Garbo slightly. "For the screen I must be fitted so mooch—so when I am at home, I don't dress like Eva exactly—but something. Swedish women, though, like clothes joost as mooch as Americans do. Women are the same the world over, I think. They all want the same things."

Just now this particular woman wants good interesting parts in pictures more than anything else. Others seem to think she is having them—but not Greta. In this day when all actresses are crying out for "meaty" roles and longing to get away from the sweet little heroine type, many longing lances have been cast at the vivid, dramatic characters handed to the Swedish newcomer.

Meanwhile she smiles her long, slow smile, speaks hesitantly in her fascinating but uncertain English—and lifts a pair of drooping eyelids from unbelievably deep blue eyes. The combination is irresistible, apparently. It has given her a unique place in the interest and also the attention of picturedom. Perhaps it will give her all else she wants.

Stage Player Launched on Film Career

So auspicious are the beginnings of Franklyn Pangborn in motion pictures, that the actor, who commenced his third engagement in "Finger Prints," costarring Louise Fazenda and John T. Murray for Warners, has decided to cast his lot with them. For five years, interrupted with a Broadway season in Cosmo Hamilton's "Parasites," Mr. Pangborn has been an attraction at the Majestic Theater here, where he has won a large following. Instead of seeking pictures, pictures sought him when he was under rehearsal with Pauline Frederick in a Louis Macioon production. The latter generously released him with these words:

"I'm for you. Take this opportunity!"

And "Polly" Frederick echoed him. The "opportunity" was his featuring in "The Jelly Fish," an elaborate short subject for Educational, produced by Jack White. This was followed by a comedy role in "Exit Smiling" with Beatrice Lillie for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, recently previewed. With no gap between, Mr. Pangborn is now the slick crook in "Finger Prints."

KEEPS BACHELOR'S HALL

Creighton Hale is keeping bachelor hall in his new home in Dark Canyon. He cooks his own meals and makes his own bed, for he says he has found that hiring and supervising a constantly-changing list of servants is more bother than the housework.

DE MILLE FILM WILL DIFFER

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

are not spoken as a consecutive sermon. They are illustrated by incidents shown on the screen!

CALIFORNIA SCENERY

By a most felicitous chance, California scenery, climate and flora greatly resemble those of the Holy Land; so that De Mille found little difficulty in choosing location. Indeed, in the case of the Sea of Galilee, which De Mille shows through a section of a bay at the Isthmus at Catalina Island, a great Bible student and world traveler was looking over some photographs of the Sea of Galilee and some of that bit of Catalina bay, and when they were mixed up he couldn't tell which was which!

When DeMille chose Joseph Schildkraut as Judas, we were rather surprised. Somehow, we had thought of Judas as a middle-aged, bewhiskered and musty Shylock. Perhaps not all of us, but some of us. But Judas in the picture is an ambitious, vain, unscrupulous young man; and what virility of characterization Schildkraut gives him.

There is a scene in which he tries to heal a child and fails, whereat the emotional and robust Peter laughs at him with gusto.

Which leads us to the fact that this story of the Christ and the very Christ Himself are not without humor.

A deft gathering up of many scattered events, an application by De Mille and Jeanie MacPherson of a brilliant imagination, result in the weaving of a tremendously human story around the Christ.

For instance, there is the little boy Mark in the DeMille story,—he is the Mark who afterward wrote a Gospel!—who fought with another boy, and whom Christ admonished to turn the other cheek. That small boy who, when we saw him in the film, was shown following Christ about, looking up and asking Christ in childish appeal whether He didn't think that now too, he could be a disciple?

As for H. B. Warner, who plays the Christ,—

Against a background of shrubbery and low trees perched a picturesque little buff-colored plaster house, and on its verandah stood the Christ himself!

It was quite breath-taking, that picture.

He wore a long white mantle, and on His face were lines of character and of sadness too. But it was the eyes you looked at,—eyes full of profound knowledge and compassion.—

But we are talking only of an actor, aren't we?

FORCE OF THOUGHT

His is a difficult role, for he has little acting to do,—nothing sensational or dramatic,—it is by sheer force of thought and feeling he must impress. And he does it. He holds with a power quite indescribable simply through the expression of his eyes and face. I have seen some of the rushes of the picture, and even in those fragmentary scenes, I felt I had never seen anything like the spiritual power of his glance.

It is like our times to welcome a picture showing the life of Christ. We realists must see things to believe! Those who attempted a revelation of the life of Christ on the stage in the olden days were not so fortunate.

Oddly enough it was Cecil De Mille's own father, Henry C. De Mille, who once played the Christ role. James Neill told me about it. That was away back in 1883, when a Jewish producer, Salmi Morse, put on the production in New York, and the elder De Mille, then a college professor, was sought out to play the part, appearing under the name of Herman W. Wanamacher. Puritanism and the charge of blasphemy were launched at one daring to appear in the Christ role, and the play was taken off after only one performance. It was such a crushing defeat that tragedy followed. Salmi Morse clasped the script of his play to his bosom, and leaped into the East River.

What a blessed contrast is the attitude of the clergy shown Cecil De Mille in his undertaking. Catholic and Jew, Mohammedan and Episcopalian, Christian Scientist and Baptist, Congregationalist, Presbyterian, Buddhist and Salvation Army, all gathered together at the De Mille Studio to take part in a brief ceremony which preceded the opening of production on "The King of Kings."

'SORROWS' ONLY HALF AND HALF

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

tions by telephoning the Algonquin to say that the couple would never reach the steamer alive, this being on the eve of their sailing for England some months ago, but it is hoped she will make no such threat to stay their return to peace and quiet of the Fox studio.

Marion Nixon and Joe Benjamin, whose reconciliation was reported in this column last week, plan to rewed in a fortnight. The ceremony will take place in Hollywood, according to present plans, but one never knows what impulsive youth will do these days so it may occur elsewhere and sooner.

A daughter was born last Sunday to Mrs. Sam Warner, the former Lina Basquette.

JOLSON ON STAND

Al Jolson continues to appear on the witness stand, his present sessions having been brought about by Anthony Paul Kelley's suit against him for $280,000 damages as a result of his withdrawal from Griffith's picture some years ago. A startling bit of testimony came to light when Jolson declared under cross-examination that Griffith had told him he had "more in his one eye than the Gish sisters have in their whole bodies." This, if true, is indeed a singular manner in which to compliment a man at the expense of two worthy ladies.

Los Angeles is soon to have Sam Hardy, the comedian, in its midst. He leaves in a day or so to fill an engagement with First National, into whose good graces he has insinuated himself by means of excellent performances in several Robert Kane films. Actuated by motives of pure friendship, Ben Lyon arranged a farewell supper for Hardy Wednesday at the Lyon apartment, to which newspaper folk were bidden.

According to gossip, none other than Virginia Lee Corbin is being considered for the role of Lorelei in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" but as Famous cannot film it for a long while to come Virginia may have outgrown the part at the rate she is increasing her height these days.

MISS RALSTON VERY BLITHE

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

sleek-haired, slangy older sister of "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Frankly, she didn't believe the part herself.

Interestingly, the girl who first found fame as the unbelievably young, incredibly lovely mother in "Peter Pan," has been doing more or less traditional heroines ever since.

And the Esther of today, with her chic straight bob and her brief, smart dresses, is a long way from the Mrs. Darling of "Peter Pan." Except that inescapable sweetness, that little quirk of humor that is a part of every role she plays.

Of course, Miss Ralston is Mrs. George Webb—off the screen.

And in a very few years she is going to be just Mrs. George Webb of Hollywood, with all thought of careers and starring roles lost in the distance.

A few years of hard work, then retirement. Such is the Ralston plan.

FAVORED PLAYER ARRIVES AT CINEMA HEIGHTS AFTER TWO YEARS IN SCREEN [illegible]

Two years ago Janet Gaynor, featured in Fox Films productions, was virtually unknown outside her circle of friends and acquaintances. Today, under a long-term contract to William Fox, she is playing the leading feminine role in the first and only American production to be directed by F. W. Murnau, producer of "The Last Laugh," and one of the greatest directors of Europe.

Immediately following her selection by Murnau for the leading role in "Sunrise," Miss Gaynor attracted the attention of Frank Borzage, and was selected by him to play the part of Diane in "Seventh Heaven," the finest cinematic plum of the year. Borzage, now in France for the purpose of filming exteriors for this Austin Strong drama, made his decision after seeing Miss Gaynor's outstanding work as Catherine in "The Return of Peter Grimm," a Victor Schertzinger production.

In the Murnau picture, a screen version of "A Trip to Tilsit," a Sudderman novel, Miss Gaynor is surrounded by a cast which includes George O'Brien and Margaret Livingston. In "Seventh Heaven" she will play opposite Charles Farrell. J. Farrell Macdonald of "Iron Horse" fame has been selected by General Superintendent Sol M. Wurtzel to play the amusing role of Boul, who wrestles with the obdurate taxi. Ben Bard, Fox featured player and former Orpheum star, is cast as Col. Briscas.

Miss Gaynor, having won some of the finest screen roles of the year, is receiving congratulations from all sources. These roles were sought by some of the most celebrated actresses in the business, and [illegible] thus far, her [illegible] town Flirt," [illegible] cap," "The [illegible] Blue Bird" and [illegible] ter Grimm."

DOROTHY GISH VISITS COAST

(Continued from Page Twenty-three)

Keys. Dorothy loves England and the English and says there is nothing "slow" about working in English pictures. On the contrary the dear British have a marked penchant for sixteen-hour days and concert pitch. And with it all for the past eight months, she has been absorbing Louis XV history, and is frightfully well informed upon that period and the attributes and characteristics of the lovely Madame Pompadour, whom court politics selected for the mistress of the king. The next and last picture for the British company will be "Madame Pompadour."

Dorothy has discovered that Louis was not inherently a libertine. The ro[illegible] was wished upon him against his own reluctance, but court politics seemed to positively require that Louis should be that sort of a king, poor chap!

Dorothy also has discovered that Madame Pompadour was a cold-blooded calculating miss whose mother raised her deliberately to be a king's mistress and Pompadour regarded it as a desirable career which she handled with brilliant success. But for picture purposes it would never do to have the lovely heroine hard as ice, so Dorothy will be a suitably sex-appealing attractive young person.

However much of this information was gained by my stern demand that this story should be about Dorothy, not Lillian. Because what Dorothy really wanted to talk about was that she considered Lillian was only now on the threshold of her great career and that she was positively about to be the greatest screen actress the world has ever known, barring none.

And with the utmost simplicity, Dorothy will rejoice in sister's success, and especially for mother's sake. She loves to tell of their poverty days and mother's amazing fortitude and sweetness under them.

"It is only about ten years since we could be sure of our next meal and of having any clothes," confides Dorothy. "Oh, we have been so very poor. One of the tragedies of our life that stands out in my memory was when we had all pinched to save enough money to get mother a stylish Easter rig-out. She had had nothing new for years. And it was lovely, she looked so dear in it. We were tremendously proud of her.

"It was a light dress with a cute little red-flowered toque. But of course, when we were out hunting jobs in the rain in New York we left that lovely outfit in the attic cupboard in a cheap rooming-house on Eighth street. And when we got home, tired and miserable, without the job, we found the rain had leaked through that closet roof and ruined everything. It was simply heart-breaking. The red from the flowered toque had run down over the dress and although we had it dyed, it never was any good any more.

"But mother was always wonderful. You know, I mean, if she wasn't our mother we would still have to admire her for a darling and remarkable woman. You know I only went to school two years in my life, but I was able to enter a public school right up with my grade because mother used to teach us lessons in the dressing-room before the shows."

Dorothy has been on the stage since she was four, when she played Little Willie in "East Lynne." And she played Kate, the leading feminine role in "Old Heidelberg," in pictures when she was only fourteen.

"You see, we were too young. That is why I say Lillian is only now at the beginning of her best career. Wasn't she marvelous in 'The White Sister'—so hard to convey mental suffering, you know," explains Dorothy.

"I saw you in 'Hearts of the World' long ago," I told her, "but not since until this 'Nell Gwyn.' Did you make any good ones between those?"

"No," laughed Dorothy, "I stand alone as having played in more of the best worst pictures than any other actress."

Then she wanted to get back to Lillian and the forthcoming "Scarlet Letter" and "Annie Laurie," which she is now making. You simply can't interview a Gish without dragging in the rest of the family.

When I just would get back to Dorothy she was telling me about James Rennie, her husband, and his fine acting in F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby," in New York. She will pay him a flying visit, too, on her way back to England. She leaves here tomorrow and sails on the Aquitania for England on the 27th inst. to take a header into the role of Pompadour, part of which will be made in Paris and the rest in London.

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...et Gaynor, fea-...productions, was ...utside her circle

Janet Gaynor

...for the leading ...ties Gaynor at- ... of Frank Bor- ...t by him to play ... "Seventh Heav- ...antic plum of ...w in France for ...ng exteriors for ...rama, made his ... Miss Gaynor's ... Catherine in ...r Grimm," a ... production. ...cture, a screen ... Tlatt," a Su- ... Gaynor is sur- ... which includes ...Margaret Living- ...eaven" she will ...es Parrell. J. ...f "Iron Horse" ...ted by General ...M. Wurtzel to ...e of Boul, who ...turate taxi. Ben ...ayer and former ...t as Col. Bris- ...g won some of ...s of the year, ...tations from all ... were sought ... celebrated sc-

...trasses in America. She has ... thus far, has been in "The ...town Flood," "The Shamrock ...cup," "The Midnight Kiss," ... Blue Eagle" and "The Return ...ter Grimm."

HE WAITS AND THEN HE WA...

(Continued from Page Two)

...graphed her photographs only ...tremely rare occasions.

The Italian actor presents a ... marked resemblance to ... Tearle, only not quite as ... if you know what I mean.

EXPRESSIVE OPTICS

Light blue eyes, contrasting ... dark hair and skin is the ... resting feature of the man. ... he makes good use of the ... optics is attested by his ... "The Duchess of Buffalo."

It seems to me that the ... texts have something to say ... ting people with dark hair ... eyes. They have unusual ... temperament, or something.

Being an Italian and a ... ing man for Duse, Carmine ... would naturally be heavy ... ing toward the emotional, ... he has not had a suitable ... country. In "The Bat" he ... decidedly an interesting ... his footage was limited. In ... made picture he is just a ... man, in love.

Perhaps he will play ... "Camille," opposite Norma ... when that picture is ... played the lover of this ... virtue many times in ... would like very much to ... the screen.

He would like this ... portunity to prove his ...

ROPOLITAN

RICHARD DIX in "the Quarterback" with Esther Ralston
Directed by Fred Newmeyer
Dix funnier than ever before
See the great football game, staged by "Hurry Up" Yost. Here's a thrilling picture of athletics, love and fun.
On the Magic Stages
EDDIE PEABODY
"RUSSIAN REVELS"
A carnival of Music, Joy and Beauty.

Tempting

NOW MILLI... DOLL...
BROADWAY AT THIRD

the story BLASCO IBANEZ, THE TEMPTRESS
the stars
GRETA GARBO
ANTONIO MORENO
Lionel Barrymore, Roy D'Arcy and cast of 3000
the prologue
'AN ARGENTINE FIESTA
with the Cumanita Girls
Musical prelude by Million Dollar Theater Orchestra
Leo. F. Forbstein, conducting

4050 W PICO Just AUTO FREE

HENRY KING presents
D BELL WRIGHT'S
Romantic Epic of the Past
INNING of ARA WORTH
WITH
Colman and Vilma Banky
Produced by HENKEL'S
Directed by Fred Niblo
Screen Play by June Mathis
Based on the Novel by Harold Bell Wright

...NEMATIC ...AVE

...ew films head the current ... program.

"...ugh" is showing at the ... "My Official Wife" at ... Rialto; "My Official Wife" at ... town Uptown, "The Quar- ... cap," "The Midnight Kiss," ... Blue Eagle" and "The Return ...ter Grimm."

...Loew's Inside "The ... Barbara Worth," Forum: ... "Bardelys the ... Capitol Circle; "Don ... Grauman's Egyptian; "Three ... Figueroa; "Hold That ... Tight," "The Gay Deceiver," ... Boulevard, "Hell Gwyn," ... Uptown; "The Volga ... Palace, and "The Magi- ...

...Loew's ... Talmadge is at Loew's ... latest comedy-drama, ... Duchess of Buffalo," a gay story ... the land of vodka and ...

...clude Tullio Carminati, ... Rose Dione, Ches- ... Lawrence Grant and ...

...ge, Fanchon and Marco ... feature in "The ... a vocal star and ... Rube Wolf and his ... featuring Oscar Taylor ...

...Featured ... in "The Quarterback," ... picture, is showing at ... Theater this week. ... is featured with the ... written by William ... a romantic comedy. Its ... to be one of the most ... games ever screened. ... who directed many ... Lloyd's successes, wielded ... Footing E. ("Hurry ... coach of the University ... supervised the football ... In the cast are Harry ... Butler, Robert W. ... Jean Paiton.

...of Million ... Barrymore's dramatic love story, ... Beloved," vividly reproduced ... under the direction of ... featuring Greta Garbo ... Moreno, has just begun ... Million Dollar Theater. ... Tempress," is a powerful ... love and intrigue, opening ... in Paris, then carrying

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

SPEAKING OF PROLOGUES

We, the undersigned, hereby agree that the Prologue now showing at the Carthay Circle Theater is the BEST we have ever seen.
(Signed)
Thousands Who Have Seen It.

The Prologue of Prologues!
A TRIUMPHANT
LAUGHLIN
PRODUCTION

...Nonette and Kosloff's "Flower" ... Mlle and Her Arabian Horses in ... Ruins ... Grauman's Golden Gladiator Dance ... Fred by Emile and Ceutiere ... Holden-Arcoletta ... Kennedy ... Fanchon Coast Singers ... Fanchon

SOME PLACE OF THE GOLDEN WEST
CARTHAY CIRCLE THEATRE
AT CARTHAY CENTER JUST OFF WILSHIRE

Carli ELMORE'S CONCERT ORCHESTRA SCHOOL AT THE WURLITZER

And As A Fitting Climax
JOHN GILBERT WITH ELEANOR BOARDMAN IN THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PRODUCTION
BARDELYS THE MAGNIFICENT

L. A. RY. BUSSES direct to theater every 10 minutes from 5th and Olive, or P. E. Sawtelle car.

Evenings 75c-$1.10-$1.65.

FIGUEROA at SANTA BARBARA
4 TIMES DAILY 2-4-30-7-9

JUST 5 MORE DAYS TO SEE
THE GREATEST WESTERN EPIC EVER SHOWN ON THE SILVER SCREEN
WITH JACK LAUGHLIN'S PROLOGUE
WITH FIGUEROA ORCHESTRA
SEE IT! SEE IT! SEE IT!
PRICES
MATS. (EX. SUN) 35c
EVES. 50c-65c
CHILDREN 25 ALWAYS

3 BAD MEN
ALFRED SANTELL
WIN FOR PRODUCED IT
BIGGER THAN THE BROKEN HOME
Coming Dec. 22nd
BIGGER THAN BARNUM'S

NOW PLAYING
Colleen Moore in "Affinities"

Lew Cody in "The Gay Deceiver," Boulevard

J. Farrell McDonald, Tom Santschi and Frank Campeau IN "3 Bad Men," Figueroa

Dorothy Revier IN "ENEMIES OF MEN," HIPPODROME

Harold Bell Wright story, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," is settling down to what looks like a long run at the Forum Theater. One of the most magnificent portrayals of the true romance of the West, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," is taking its place among the leading productions of the year.

Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky play the leading roles. The picture is introduced by one of Henkel's melody classics, "Episodic Presentation," the most unique and elaborate stage creation ever seen at the Forum.

Cody at Boulevard

"The Gay Deceiver" is now showing at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. Lew Cody plays the title role in this sophisticated comedy, directed by John M. Stahl. The cast includes Dorothy Phillips and Marceline Day.

On the stage the Fanchon and Marco "Red Robin Idea" will be the attraction.

Novarro at Biltmore

"Ben Hur" is the attraction at the Biltmore Theater.

Ramon Novarro heads the cast as the son of Hur in this fine production of the Gen. Lew Wallace novel. Other players include May McAvoy, Kathleen Key, Dale Fuller and others.

"Bardelys" Continues

"Bardelys the Magnificent" continues as the attraction at the Carthay Circle Theater.

John Gilbert is the star of this production, appearing as the adventurous favorite of the French king. Eleanor Boardman is the lady of his heart, while the cast includes Arthur Lubin, Roy D'Arcy and others.

A spectacular Jack Laughlin prologue introduces the picture.

"Don Juan" Stays

John Barrymore in "Don Juan" stays on Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

The cast of this romantic tale of the Spanish philanderer's adventures in Rome includes Warner Oland, Montague Love, Phyllis Haver, Estelle Taylor, Mary Astor, Hedda Hopper and others.

"Western" Continues

"Three Bad Men," that tale of the famous land rush to the Black Hills in the early '70s, continues at the Figueroa Theater. The picture is now entering the sixth week.

The engagement closes on the 21st inst., to make way for "Bigger Than Barnum's," a drama of the sawdust ring, featuring Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis and George O'Hara.

MacLean at Rialto

Douglas MacLean is showing at the Rialto in "Hold That Lion," his latest Paramount picture, directed by William Beaudine. MacLean is chased all over Northern Africa by a lion, and the situations that arise are side-splitting.

In addition to MacLean, Walter Hiers, Constance Howard, Wade Boteler, Cyril Chadwick and George Pearce are also called on to meet the lion in "Hold That Lion."

"Magician" at Criterion

Alice Terry in "The Magician" is now showing at the Criterion. This is the latest film directed by Rex Ingram and was produced abroad, in Nice and Paris.

Miss Terry is supported by an excellent cast of European players.

"Boatman at Palace

"The Volga Boatman" is now showing at the Broadway Palace.

Elinor Fair, William Boyd and Victor Varconi are the principals in this story of the Russian revolution. "The Volga Boatman" is a Cecil B. De Mille production.

"Nell Gwyn" Starts

Dorothy Gish's newest film, "Nell Gwyn," is now showing at the West Coast Westlake Theater.

The picture was filmed in England and shows Miss Gish as the little orange seller who became the king's favorite.

On the stage Westlake "Varieties" will be the feature. Charlie Melson and his Play Boys are prominent in this presentation.

Doom of Stage Play Adaption Seen by Writer

Contending that the screen is a mightier medium of expression than the stage, because it reaches the masses, Winifred Dunn, one of the highest salaried feminine scenarists of the film colony, predicts that the next few years will witness an influx of playwrights in the picture business.

Miss Dunn avers that the day is not far off when film producers will seek original stories only and that Broadway stage successes will cease to appeal as motion-picture material. At the present time, the screen writer says, advertised titles of successful plays are of more value to producers than the plays themselves.

Miss Dunn asserts that there are more successful motion pictures based on original stories than there are photoplays that have been adapted from stage hits.

DOOM SEEN FOR SMALL PRODUCERS

Squeezing of Independent Units From Picture Field Predicted Within Year

Nine out of every ten independent motion-picture producers, now making films in California, will be forced out of the independent field within the coming year.

The ominous prediction is made by an independent producer, E. M. Asher, who produced "The Cohens and the Kellys," in association with Carl Laemmle, and now, in conjunction with Edward Small and Charles R. Rogers, plans to make "McFadden's Flats," and "The Gorilla."

Asher sees in the move toward centralization that is gaining momentum in the larger companies, a determined stand to curtail independent production to a minimum.

He points out that a few years ago all of the big producing and distributing organizations in the industry relied to a great extent upon independent producers for the majority of their output and that today, in the case of the six or seven so-called controlling organizations, the independent has practically been eliminated.

"Four years ago First National was solely a distributing organization—circulating a program of pictures, produced entirely by independents, but today less than 20 per cent of its pictures come from the outside field," he states. "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Famous Players-Lasky and Fox are now making almost 100 per cent of the pictures they distribute, while Universal and F.B.O. programs comprise less than 10 per cent of 'Independents.'

"Yet, despite the pessimistic outlook for the independent, he cannot wholly be effaced from the production field."

Asher believes that it is to the independent that the industry can look for future novelty and advancement in picture making. He believes that the independent is in a better position to create new ideas and novelty on account of his concentrating on a limited production schedule.

Showings Bring Fan Mail From Outside Points

New Yorkers don't fill the Broadway theaters; it is the tourists.

And even in Hollywood a goodly portion of the audiences come from the visiting population.

Estelle Taylor's fan mail of the last few weeks prove that pair of oft-repeated statements. Warm laudations of her performance as the ravishing and diabolical Lucrezia Borgia have flooded her mail since "Don Juan" opened in New York and at Grauman's Egyptian Theater in Hollywood. But one letter has come from New York. There have been many from Baltimore and Cleveland and Springfield, Ill., and other points suburban to the metropolis. There have been scores from Hollywood and Los Angeles, but they have been equaled in number by those from Long Beach and Glendale and Santa Barbara and other near-by cities.

"I presume that San Diego people who see 'Don Juan' at Grauman's Egyptian Theater are more interested in their away-from-home experience than Hollywood residents would be or that Baltimore people who see a picture in New York are more impressed by it than New Yorkers would be," remarked Miss Taylor in speaking of the letters. "Consequently they would be more apt to write to me about my performance. But the letters certainly show that the tourist proportion in any large city theater is very big."

Screen Beauty in Feature of Ingenious Plot

"The Belle of Broadway," film feature based on the Broadway stage success, "Adela," which will open at Pantages Theater tomorrow, presents Betty Compson as the star of the production and Herbert Rawlinson as leading man.

Those who have seen this picture previewed say it has few equals among entertaining screen dramas. The rejuvenation angle in which a beautiful actress discovers for herself the secret of perpetual youth, is treated in a different way than ever before. The imagination suffers no strain in following the consistently constructed story and is satisfied with the artistic ensemble and the skillful portrayal of vivacity, pathos, romance and other human interest qualities.

The production has a pleasing vein of comedy in which the noted character, Tom Ricketts, plays a prominent part. Albert Roccardi Armand Kaliz, Edith Yorke, Wilfrid North Edward Warren, Edward Kipling and Auguste Tollaire compose the balance of the cast.

THIRTY YEARS IN FILMS

Cissy Fitzgerald is rounding out her thirtieth year before the motion-picture camera.

Two Ambitions Fulfilled With Film Showing

The name of Rex Ingram has been closely associated with the progress of the motion-picture industry. Just past the thirty mark, Ingram has for the last seven years been an outstanding figure in the industry which has made such sweeping advances in the very short period of time.

"The Magician," a story by Somerset Maugham, is the latest product from this young director, and is now showing at the Criterion Theater.

In producing "The Magician," Ingram fulfilled two ambitions. He had been trying to buy the story for three years, but had been unable to obtain the motion-picture rights from another company which owned them. Also, Ingram had always wanted to direct Paul Wegener, the famous German actor, who has the title role in "The Magician."

Film Stages New Kind of Screen Duel

At last—a new kind of screen duel!

Guns, swords, knives, spears, bare fists and other deadly weapons have all had their play on the screen as a means of inflicting injury upon the villain by the brave hero or vice versa.

But the first duel with bull whips is recorded in "The Temptress," the Fred Niblo screen version of the Blasco Ibanez novel, which has just opened to popular houses at the Million Dollar Theater.

Antonio Moreno and Roy D'Arcy engage in this terrible warfare with Greta Garbo as the prize. Standing in a circle drawn in the dirt with the butt end of one of the whips, the two men, stripped to the waist, slash at each other's bodies with the heavy bull whips until one falls from exhaustion, according to the custom of the duellists.

The battle is reproduced on the screen exactly as it is fought by the cattlemen of the South American pampas. Although the actors fought the battle with great care to avoid injuring each other, whips are uncontrollable things and both men took punishment in making the scenes realistic. Both were carefully coached in the use of the whips by Col. Fred Lindsay, famous English officer and explorer, held to be the world's greatest whip wielder and who performed on the stage at the Million Dollar some months ago as a feature of the prologue to "Don Q."

WOMAN LEAD LAUDED

Gertrude Astor was universally lauded by New York critics as "sharing honors" with Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man."

2 GREAT EVENTS
MEET IN CONJUNCTION ON
Mon.eve.Oct.18th
when a souvenir performance will be staged to commemorate the
4th Anniversary CELEBRATION
OF THE FOUNDING OF GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN THEATER, HOLLYWOOD, WITH DE LUXE SOUVENIRS GIVEN AWAY.
And the same night marks the beginning of the
Last Week of SID GRAUMAN'S Greatest Prologue
Never again to be seen anywhere, anytime, with the immortal
JOHN Barrymore
in Warner Bros. Classic supreme
"DON JUAN"
You must hurry or you will miss this never-to-be-forgotten combination at
TWICE DAILY 7:15 8:9
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

VITAPHONE is thrilling the world
AND LOS ANGELES WILL BE THRILLED, TOO, FOR ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 27, WILL BE STAGED IN THIS THEATER THE GRAND PREMIERE OF THE VITAPHONE, A MARVELOUS INVENTION THAT WILL COMPLETELY REVOLUTIONIZE PRESENTATION OF MOTION PICTURES.
Wed.eve.Oct.27
is the memorable date when Warner Brothers by arrangement with the Vitaphone Corporation, Western Electric Company and Bell Telephone Laboratories, will make it possible for you to see and hear such world-famed operatic artists and celebrities of the musical world as
GIOVANNI MARTINELLI
ANNA CASE
EFREM ZIMBALIST
HAROLD BAUER
MISCHA ELMAN
the 107-piece
New York Philharmonic Orchestra
with Henry Hadley conducting
and the Metropolitan Opera Chorus
You will be astonished. You will be amazed. You will scarcely believe your own senses.
For the premiere, the prices are $5.50 per seat. Immediate reservations are desirable to avoid disappointment.
Sunday Seat Sale at Wurlitzer's, 814 S. Bdwy., or Egyptian Theater Box Office, HOlly 2121.
TWICE DAILY 7:15 8:9
GRAUMAN'S EGYPTIAN HOLLYWOOD
ALWAYS GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE

RIALTO
Douglas MacLean in "Hold That Lion"

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

by Thomas R. and Lillian C. Ford

A DANIEL COME TO JUDGMENT

In "The World of William Clissold" H. G. Wells Weighs, Measures and Considers the World Today and Pronounces Judgment on It and Its Ways

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE WORLD OF WILLIAM CLISSOLD. A Novel at a New Angle. By H. G. Wells. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

H. G. Wells is a colossal egotist. He has complete faith in his own insight, logic and wisdom. And the worst of it is that his works justify his faith. After having achieved a high place in literature by writing a score of novels, he took the world off its feet by his splendidly conceited "Outline of History," which is his own highly interesting conception of the meaning of history and the purpose of life. Now he tells the world what he thinks of it, as it is today.

He does this in a double-decker entitled "The World of William Clissold," which he insists in a preface that is certain to become famous, "is a novel, a complete, full-dress novel, that and nothing more." In this same preface we are given some enlightening comment on the principal character. "William Clissold," we are told, "is a fictitious character, and his thoughts and ideas throughout are the thoughts and ideas natural to his mental and social type. He is his own self and not his author's self, in his emotional reactions, in his hard wilfulness, in his faith, in his political ideas, in his judgments. He is a specimen of modern liberalism. . . . He is a study of a modern type seeking modes of self-realization. His circumstances and his views are fitted together with the utmost care to make one consistent personality. His views run very close at times—but not always—to the views the author has in his own person expressed; nevertheless, is it too much to ask that they should be treated here as his own?"

So the bold reviewer who dares to assert that the book is not a novel, but the outpouring of the author's beliefs, opinions, likes, dislikes, holy causes and sacred anathemas, with the religion, philosophy, politics, economics, business, art, letters and everyday life of the England of the last fifty years as the subject, would be flying in the face, not of Providence, perhaps, but of the seemingly far wiser and less vacillating Mr. Wells.

To me Wells is never a bore. He is always in such a high state of voltage that he interests even when he is absurd, as he sometimes is, just as he is sometimes wise and witty. To him all the synonyms for activity apply: He has animation, life, vi-

(Continued on Page 27 Col. 3)

A Group of Distinguished American Writers

Charles Hanson Towne
Editor, essayist, poet and short-story writer whose reflections have just been published by D. Appleton & Co.

Robert Hichens
His new novel "The Unearthly" has just been published by the Cosmopolitan Book Corporation.

Albert Payson Terhune
"Treasure" is the title of his latest book, a Harper publication.

Christopher Ward
Critic, parodist and humorist. His first novel "One Little Man" has just been published by Harpers.

LITERARY GOSSIP

One of the features of the public-library service to the reading public is the series of book reviews given by Miss Gertrude Darlow on the first and third Thursdays of each month, at 3:30 p.m. The next review will be given Thursday afternoon, the 21st inst., in the lecture and exhibit room on the first floor of the public library building. These reviews are part of the adult education program of the Los Angeles Public Library.

As story-writer, C. S. Stuart, formerly of Los Angeles, and now of Phoenix, is winning considerable success as a writer of short stories under the pen name of Clifton Seymour. Most of his output is handled through newspaper syndicates. He runs to tales of the desert, of outlaws and of the pioneer days of Texas and Indian Territory.

In the October Century Magazine is a review by Carl Van Doren of a recent Dutton book, "The Life of William Godwin," by Ford K. Brown. Mr. Van Doren begins his review thus: "A conservative reading, 'The Life of William Godwin' (Dutton) by Ford K. Brown, will particularly note the shabby aftern on of Godwin's day, during which the philosopher 'practiced incessant, importunate and often abject borrowing on a scale seldom attained by indigent authors.' That, the conservative will sniff, is the way these radicals behave. A radical, reading the book, will be specially struck by the nasty venom with which Godwin was spattered, as his noon was passing, by the conservatives with their heads buried in terror over the French Revolution. That, the radical will storm, is the way the world treats its rational men. Mr. Brown, being intelligent, inclines naturally toward the radical side, but he tells his story with fullness, urbanity and quiet wit."

Prof. William E. Ripley, the Harvard professor of economics, who has become the big new figure in the world of finance, has returned from Europe and is preparing the third of his Atlantic Monthly articles attacking various corporation abuses. The new article, on public utilities, will appear in the November issue of that magazine. These three articles will be included in the ten chapters of his new book, "Main Street and Wall Street," which will be published early in November.

The Lion's Mouth in the October Harper's Magazine contains the following humorous articles, "Gods Propose, Men Dispose," by Aldous Huxley; "The House Terrible," by Frederick L. Allen; "The Matterhorn," by Charles A. Bennett; "The Model Marriage," by McCready Huston, and "Education," by Lee Wilson Dodd. The Lion's Mouth is one of the most popular departments of Harper's Magazine.

Lord Oxford and Asquith's new book, "Fifty Years of British Parliament," which Little, Brown & Co. publish, contains recollections which cover the struggles and triumphs of no fewer than eleven Parliaments—"a period of constructive imperial development, as well as an era of industrial amelioration and evolution without parallel in the history of any civilized country," says Lord Oxford.

AN IDYL OF THE WILDERNESS

SUN WOMAN. By James Willard Schultz. Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

A stirring romance of the fur-trading days on the Upper Missouri, in the heart of the country controlled by the Blackfeet Confederacy. It is, by the way, the first Indian story I have ever read in which not one single redskin bites the dust. Not that it lacks action.

The heroine, Sun Woman, is a sort of Indian nun. She has espoused herself to the Sun God and in order to keep her vows of celibacy and single blessedness she attaches herself to the household of her sister under the protection of her sister's husband. She is sought after strenuously by Latour, one of the opposition traders and by one of the young men of her own tribe, but in keeping with all true romance, she finally marries Martin, the true hero of the tale.

The love story is a beautiful one, told with that limpid simplicity that marks Mr. Schultz's style, and the action rapid enough to suit the most avid glutton for adventure. But to me the most interesting part of the book is the author's splendid picture of Indian life. Every phase of that life is vividly portrayed. Their religious rites, their marriage customs, their social usages and their political and military organization.

Mr. Schultz has a formidable shelf of books to his credit. This, his publishers announce, is his "first novel." It is a novel, in the sense that it follows somewhat closely the conventional lines as to plot and structure. But it is more than this. It is an Idyl of the wilderness. It is authentic in that the life described is out of the author's own experience. It is a book that should have a wide reading for it re-creates a period in the life of this nation that was of drama all compact.

SCREEN OF AMERICAN LIFE

EARLY AUTUMN. A Story of a Lady. By Louis Bromfield. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is the third panel in Louis Bromfield's "screen" of American life, of which "The Green Bay Tree" and "Possession" were the first two.

The author is quoted as saying: "Early Autumn' is a modern tale laid against the background of a New England which still takes pride in its ancient Puritanism, its Transcendentalism, and all the other 'isms' which sprang from a soil where 'thoughts are likely to grow higher and fewer,' —a New England which, in the migrations of its most vigorous citizens into the West, has spread over all America a thin veneer of what passes in these days for Puritanism and is merely a pale, degenerate imitation of the positive, fighting, masculine force represented by the Roundheads of Cromwell's day."

It is the story of Olivia Pentia and of the Pentland family. The Pentlands had always had an assured position, high respectability, prestige. The book opens with the ball introducing Sybil Pentland to society, and incidentally presenting a new Sabine Callendar, who had returned to Pentland's with her daughter, Theresa, after an absence of twenty years.

Since Sybil and her cousin Theresa had both been educated abroad, neither found the society of New England sufficiently diverting to make them shine at their best, so the honors fell to their mothers, the lovely reserved Olivia and the bizarre and bold-spoken Sabine.

It happens that it is these middle-aged women who take first place in the story, as they did at the ball. Olivia at 39 was world weary. Her husband, the imaculate Anson, was cold, critical and superficial, with his family pride as his only passion. In his father, John Pentland, a man of personality and depth of character, Olivia found companionship and understanding. But after twenty years of marriage, she still felt herself an outsider.

Then came John O'Hara, an Irish contractor and politician, who rode first with Sybil and then with Olivia. Between him and Olivia a friendship developed, until, in time, Olivia had to face the temptation to leave her husband and go with O'Hara.

This is the crux of the story, which, however, has many side-interests and many striking characters. There is Sabine with her green eyes and sharp tongue; Aunt Cassie, tear-eyed tyrant; Olivia's daughter Sybil; the handsome son of Lily Shane of "Possession," the demented old wife of John Pentland, melodramatically shut up in a wing of the mansion; old John Pentland himself with his life-long repressed passion for the once beautiful Mrs. Soames, who has grown into a death's head decked with jewels.

Yes, there is much to interest the reader in the background of this novel. And much is needed, for the story is a little too thin to have much pull on its own account.

Mr. Bromfield is a young writer of some performance and of much promise. But a candid reviewer can not even claim to find in "Early Autumn" any improvement over "The Green Bay Tree" and "Possession." It is a less convincing and less moving tale, despite the fact that it is well written and has texture and finish, which make it worth reading.

A STUDY OF VALUE

Longmans, Green & Co. will bring out early in October "General Theory of Value," by Ralph Barton Perry. Prof. Perry, who holds the chair of philosophy at Harvard University, is widely known as an active writer on philosophical problems. His present book seeks, by a study of the meaning of value in modern thought, to afford a basis for a philosophy of criticism and an appraisal of morality, industry, science, religion, art and politics as factors in modern life.

RECENT BOOKS

GALLANT LADY. By Margaret Widdemer. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

Margaret Widdemer writes romances that the popular magazines delight to publish serially. She is really quite an authority on domestic life, with its discords and its adjustments, its happiness and its sacrifices.

The gallant lady of the present story is Sibyl Logan, happily married to her easy-going husband, Charles. The two are a gay young couple who dance and motor their way through life. They are the center of a small social group in their home town. are modern, care-free, eager for excitement. They live with Sibyl's mother, who is almost as fond of Charles as she is of her daughter.

Then, quite suddenly, it is revealed that Charles has a past, a quite horrid and complicated past, that no young woman in a novel can possibly overlook. So the modern Sibyl takes her child and her hand bag and, like Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," risks all in flight.

In New York she carves out a career for herself, acquires two suitors, makes a decision that all nice-minded readers will approve, and closes the story with a kiss.

This is a book that will harm no morals and that will entertain many readers who like to thrill over other people's heart problems.

THREE PREDATORY WOMEN. By Sidney Loch. The George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Sidney Loch is one of the few men that really does know and understand the predatory woman, without either loving or hating her. In "Three Predatory Women" we find three novelettes, each having for its central character a woman who knows how to fascinate men, and whose fascination leads to destruction.

First there is Patricia Tyson, "the old man's missis," supposedly the wife of a captain on a sailing vessel, the only woman on board the four-masted barque "The Laird of Drylaw," bound from Sidney for England, round the Horn. On it the writer and student of life, Clifford, had sailed to satisfy a wish to round the horn in a sailing vessel, one cherished since boyhood. As to what Patricia did to him and his decent traditions, and what part the captain and the first mate and the second mate and one or two others played in the drama, Mr. Loch tells in his own very brilliant way. Incidentally, he reproduces for us the voyage, with the sea in a contrary mood throughout, and does it in a masterly way.

The second story is called "The Tenor of Senlac." It is of a Polish tenor, the greatest in the world, who after living his own life until he was 45, became fascinated by an English woman who felt that she

(Continued on Page 27 Col. 3)

THE CARE OF THE CHILD

BY JAMES M. WARNACK

THE HEALTH OF THE CHILD. By Dr. Philip M. Lovell. The Times Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

Although many volumes concerning natural methods of the treatment of diseases and maintenance of health of adults have been written, it remained for Dr. Philip M. Lovell to write a book devoted exclusively to the subject of the health of children. The work is intended especially for parents and nurses, to enable them to handle the many health problems that arise in the rearing of the child.

Several chapters in this book of 348 pages were taken from the "Care of the Body Department" of the Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine.

Following closely in the footsteps of Dr. Harry Ellington Brook, champion of freedom from medical quacks and of needless drugs, Dr. Lovell declares that all disease is a sequence of the "crimes" which humans commit "against an overlenient nature."

"An everincreasing knowledge is making us aware that health must be sought in the domain of diet as well as in the domain of physical and mental hygiene," declares Dr. Lovell. "Also, the day when the doctor wrote a prescription for every ailment is gone."

Dr. Lovell begins his treatise with words of advice to prospective parents and devotes practically the rest of the volume to the care and treatment of the child after it arrives "upon this bank and shoal of time," up to and including school age. The dress, bedding, diet and exercise of the child are adequately considered.

Highly involved, technical phraseology has been carefully avoided by Dr. Lovell in this book which will appeal to the lay reader not only because of its great fund of information but also because of the simple, "everyday" words employed to clearly express the author's knowledge of his subject.

FOLLOWING DIVERSE OPINION

Through Philosophic Essays At the Los Angeles Public Library

Notebook. Sherwood Anderson. Boni Liveright. Fragments, casual day dreams, vague speculations, coupled with flashes of penetrating insight and philosophy. Episodes from a varied, high-colored life, subject to curious dramatic turns. Unrelated thoughts and experiences are bound together by the vivid personality of the writer.

House of Satan. By George Jean Nathan. Knopf. The contemporary scene viewed through the opera glass. A brilliant piece of writing, ironic, sprinkled with sardonic humor, splashed with scathing satire. Here is a book that may evoke the reader's wrath, but in so doing, achieves the admirable purpose of arousing the casual thinker from that mental torpitude induced by merely pleasant writing.

Rambles and Reflections. By Arthur Christopher Benson. Putnam. The musings of a mature scholarly Englishman. Pronouncements on varied subjects tempered by time and well-seasoned judgment. Calm, detached, exquisitely finished essays written in a gracious, leisurely style, lit now and then by glints of humor and amusing drolleries.

HOOVERIZING WORLD COMMERCE

In "Caravans of Commerce" We Get Complete Story of the Work of the Department of Commerce in Promoting Our Foreign Trade

BY THOMAS F. FORD

CARAVANS OF COMMERCE. By Isaac F. Marcosson. Harper & Bros., New York.

The vital importance of foreign trade in the lives of the every-day man has never been better demonstrated than in this volume by Mr. Marcosson, in which he has played up the highlights in such a manner as to make interesting reading of a subject that most men conceive of as being dry.

When the average man thinks of foreign trade, he conjures up a more or less hazy picture of the products of our factories being sold in the far-away places of the world by fat traveling salesmen who spend what spare time they have in flirting with coy Spanish senoritas in South or Central America, or with harem beauties in the mysterious regions of the Orient, to say nothing of the copper-colored, sinuous dames of the South Sea Islands.

He does not stop to consider that he is dependent upon foreign trade for the rubber he rides to the office on in his motor car, the coffee that cheers his breakfast, the quinine that breaks up that slight attack of the grippe, the silk that is woven into his socks, his underwear or his shirt, the pepper that makes his food palatable, the iodine that heals the wounds, or any of a dozen other staple commodities that are essential to his comfort, convenience and health. But, nevertheless, that is the case. Whatever he may think of the fat salesman's philanderings, the orders that he takes are very necessary, indeed, for it is the goods that are sent out to fill these orders that enable us to secure the essential commodities referred to above. For, in the last analysis, foreign trade is a species of barter. We sell abroad in order that we may buy abroad. It's a matter of fair exchange in the

(Continued on Page 3)

NEW FALL BOOKS

EIGHT YEARS WITH WILSON'S CABINET
By David F. Houston

The most intimate study of Woodrow Wilson we will have until the war President's authentic biography is published. Like Ambassador Page in London, Houston in Washington was a trained literary observer. His book should stand beside the famous "Page Letters" everywhere. 2 vols., $10.00.

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By Edna Ferber

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By Rudyard Kipling

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DANIEL COMES TO JUDGMENT

(Continued from 26th Page)

vacity, spirit, verve, pep, dash, go, energy, snap, vim, velocity, vigor, industry, push—and nerve.

It is the possession of these qualities, along with a fine self-conceit, that has produced the present volumes, with their 797 pages of small print, but clear type.

William Clissold, you will discover, if you read far enough, is a great English chemist, who has used his abilities in big business and has become rich and famous. At 50 he sits down to tell the story of his life, which Mr. Wells thinks must necessarily include his views and opinions on every known subject. So we have two volumes each divided into six books of many sections. A small part of these is the story of William Clissold and of his beloved brother, Dickon. They are the sons of a successful promoter, who at the height of his spectacular career failed, was tried for fraud and convicted, and who then chose poison rather than the penitentiary. The brothers loved and respected their father's memory and each in his own safer way followed in his footsteps.

Their youth, their education, their love experiences, their marriages and their opinions are all given, as well as their public life, in which they associated with the pick of the empire, and, indeed, of the world. In and out of this autobiographical tour de force walk Bernard Shaw, at that time "a lean young music critic, with a novel or so to his credit;" Dr. Jung, Sir Oliver Lodge, Dean Inge, Karl Marx, Lloyd George, Lord Northcliffe, the ubiquitous Mrs. Asquith and many others, including the author, H. G. Wells, and most of the royal family of England. Mere glimpses, of course, of most of these, with an inspired sentence or two.

We have practically no story until we get to the second book of the first volume. But we have enlivening opinion and discussion of everything of interest in the world today, clearly and cleverly written.

Mr. Wells is always frank and he permits his William Clissold the utmost freedom in expression. So there is some discussion of sex that is revealing of more than William's experiences. But it seems to be sincere and is not written in a way to offend. One could conceivably look upon this as a sex novel, but with so much else that is stimulating and enlightening, I see no reason for emphasizing this point. Since Mr. Wells wishes to present every phase of the lives of his characters, he certainly is within his right here.

Is the public going to read "The World of William Clissold"? I think so. Personally, I consider $5 spent for it a good investment. For no one of intelligence can read it without being intellectually stirred and emotionally amused. It is, in its way, a prize, as well as another brilliant achievement on the part of its author.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued from 26th Page)

must have luxurious surroundings in order to respect herself. While she was divorcing the cashiered lieutenant she had married, Kaftal, the tenor, went back to visit his native land. There he found in an obscure village, a singer with a voice that promised to develop into one even greater than his own. Fearing to create a rival, he left the singer in his obscurity, and returned to his predatory bride.

Of the regrets that assailed him and of his failure to find happiness with the woman he married, with his final frustration, the author tells in a moving story that is yet quite free from sentimentality.

The third story is one of the Queensland bush. An unusual trio of novelettes by an author whose work should attract wide attention.

WILD HEART. By Isabelle Sandy. Translated from the French by Charles Miner Thompson. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

This novel, by the author of "Andorra," tells the story of a group of peasants of the Spanish Pyrenees. The central character is Venturetta, the pious and self-sacrificin daughter of the wanton Matchita and the simple minded peasant Jose. Miserably poor, Metchita and Jose yet contrived to be happy until Jose became blind. Then they, with their two children, became dependent upon Jose's miserly brother's bounty, whose ill usage brought about Jose's death.

Metchita, who had the gift of happiness, managed to get some joy from life, and so did her soft-fibered son, Miguel. But Venturetta was thoroughly miserable. Respectable and pious, "she felt herself a stranger among her own people, having her own peculiar sorrows and a character wholly unlike theirs. Hard-working, thrifty to excess, passionate, with a narrow but acute intelligence, she was perhaps like her uncle, but if so she was like him as the granite of a proud statue is like the granite of a plain column. Happy, she would perhaps have been lively, inspiring, ardent. Overwhelmed by destiny, she had hardened into a graceless and dejected attitude that no beauty could have survived."

It was this girl, who, when her uncle was found murdered, was accused and convicted of the crime, which had been committed by her brother. She gladly sacrificed herself for him. Pardoned, she returned to the inn kept by her mother, to be shunned by her neighbors, pitied by her family, befriended by no one, until the love she craved came to her, at last.

The book is written with simplicity and not without charm. It presents veraciously the life and the customs and character of the peasant folk depicted. Not a great book, but one that impinges on greatness.

HOOVERIZING WORLD TRADE

(Continued from 26th Page)

in this book is the author's account of the international monopolies that exist in rubber, coffee, nitrates, potash, tin, Egyptian long-staple cotton, iodine and a half-dozen other commodities, all of which we are dependent upon foreign interest for and which we must have. Brazil's coffee valorization scheme, that drove the price of coffee to outrageously high levels; Britain's control of crude rubber through the operation of what is known as the "Stevenson Act;" the combination that exists in the nitrates field and also the group control by French and German interests of the potash fields of Alsace, are all fully analyzed.

American tractors are taking the place of the once-popular steam cars in Hungary.

THE MAY CO.

Flapper Dolls!

Dolls to the right, dolls to the left! No longer are they the prerogative of youth alone! Dolls perch on Madame's dressing table with a pretty pretense of usefulness. They hide the telephone. They pose atop Madame's cane. They are everywhere! And chief among them is the smart gay little Flapper Doll. Instructions in dressing and finishing, free with purchase of materials.

—*Art Needlework (First Floor)*

Stamped Goods Art Needlework Section

Gift suggestions here are legion. Stamped goods ranging from small novelty pieces to elaborate bridge sets. With purchase of material free instruction is given in: embroidery, knitting, crocheting, beaded bag work and doll making. Classes 10 to 12 and 2 to 4, Hill Street Balcony.

Enjoy Christmas This Year By Making Your Gifts—Now!

The best gift of all!—think back over past Christmas days—The most cherished remembrance—isn't it always the lovely thing which someone has made? That personal touch! We all appreciate it and want it! Our various instruction classes offer a wealth of opportunity for clever fingers prompted by loving hearts. Begin now! A little time, a little patience and your store of lovely gifts will grow. The expenditure will be found surprisingly modest and the work easy.

Suggestions for Christmas Gifts You Can Make Yourself

The New Ship Lamps

Unique Santa Maria or Pirate Ships, already wired for lighting, may be easily made under the tutelage of our competent instructors. The wire frame sells for $5.95. Instructions in covering, painting, rigging free with purchase of materials.

(Classes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Hill Street Balcony)

Spanish Dancing Figure Lamps

A charming lamp designed for the Spanish type home—very new, novel and easily made. Gives a delightful bit of Spanish atmosphere. Polychrome base, complete with shellac, paints, etc. $4.95. Wire frame for shade, $1.25. When finished is worth $25.

(Classes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Hill Street Balcony)

Fabric Painting

A process exclusive with the May Company. Complete outfit costs $3. With it, material for one georgette handkerchief is given free, also instruction. Decorates scarfs, pillows etc. Monograms leather or wood. Will wash or dry clean.

(Classes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Hill Street Balcony)

Fanjewel Art

A new pen art resembling silk embroidery. Introduced for the first time in any department store, by the May Co. Ordinary lithographs may be transformed into works of art. Pictures, trays, baskets, screens, etc., may be made. Instructions free with the purchase of materials!

(Classes 10 a.m. to 12 m. & 2 to 4 p.m.—Pictures—Fourth Floor)

Plaque Work, Furniture Painting, etc.

Make charming fire screens, telephone screens, picture frames, etc. Competent instructors. Wood painting offers splendid gift possibilities—sewing cabinets, letter racks, smoking stands—ever so many lovely things can be made at small cost.

(Classes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.—Hill Street Balcony)

Pillows—Lamp Shade Making

You can easily make a lovely silk, tapestry or velvet pillow—or a new set of drapes—instructions free with the purchase of materials. Beautiful lamps make a worthwhile gift. You can make a lovely shade at small cost in our instruction classes.

(Fifth Floor)

Instruction classes in parchment and glacine lamp shade making—Hill Street Balcony.

Athletics Held Necessity for Film Aspirants

Athletics are absolutely a necessity to a girl aspiring to motion-picture stardom.

That is the absolute belief of Hazel Deane, ingenue, who is now playing the leading role opposite Herbert Rawlinson in "Trooper 77," for Duke Worne Productions. Already established as a feature ingenue, Miss Deane offers this bit of advice to girls who seek motion-picture fame.

"Develop whatever athletic aptitude you may have," advises Miss Deane. "You never can tell when you will need it in motion-picture work.

"In my present role I have to do some hard riding, which I never could have done had I not previously practiced. The unexpected and difficult are always the usual in the movies. And my early athletic training is helping me now."

Miss Deane is an expert horsewoman, swimmer, tennis player and golfer; and keeps in training even when her roles do not call for physical strain.

IS IN "KING OF KINGS"

Edna May Cooper has been signed by Cecil B. De Mille to enact one of the outstanding roles in his "King of Kings." She is a De Mille discovery and has appeared in every one of the De Mille films since "The Ten Commandments." Miss Cooper was designated by De Mille as the new type of intellectual vampire.

IS "HARD BOILED"

Gunboat Smith, famous as a fighter, is now playing the role of a hard-boiled top sergeant in Paramount's great story of the exploits of the American service in the war, "Wings," which is being made at San Antonio, Tex.

Film Director Selected for Feature Story

Herbert Brenon has been selected to direct "Sorrell and Son," a powerful story of self-sacrificing fatherhood, which Famous Players-Lasky will produce as a special feature.

Announcement to this effect was made yesterday by William Le Baron, associate producer at the Long Island studio.

This special production for Paramount will be adapted by Elizabeth Meehan from Warwick Deeping's stirring novel.

The story so impressed executives of Paramount that they decided to produce it on a large scale, to make it one of the outstanding productions of the already heavy schedule of superphotoplays.

Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president in charge of production, gave carte blanche orders to prepare for the filming of the photoplay.

Mr. Brenon will give the new production his attention upon completing "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," upon which he is now working.

COMEDY PAIR PLAN NEW BALL PICTURE

Raymond Hatton has completed work in his latest Paramount production, "We're In The Navy Now," in which he shares honors with Wallace Beery. The two comedians are going through the process of previewing and cutting the picture, which is to have an early release. Hatton announces that Babe Ruth's three homers in one game and Alexander's remarkable pitching feat will appear as meager accomplishments in the baseball world compared to what he and Wallace Beery are planning to do to the horsehide pill when they get started on their next Paramount production, "Casey at the Bat."

Company Leaves for Location on Zane Grey Film

Jack Holt and the Paramount company engaged in making the Zane Grey story, "The Man of the Forest," left yesterday for Mammoth, where exterior scenes for the production will be made.

Holt will remain at the northern location for the next two weeks, returning to the studio to make the interior scenes for the picture. Other members of the cast leaving with Holt were Georgia Hale, Warner Oland and Hank Mann. John Waters, who has directed the last two Zane Grey stories in which Holt appeared is handling the megaphone work on this production.

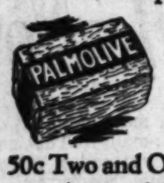
The Owl Drug Co's Annual Buy-Two Sale

-buy two and save money

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—Oct. 18, 19 and 20

THE OWL DRUG CO'S Annual Buy-Two Sale is a money-saving opportunity on NATIONALLY KNOWN AND STANDARD PRODUCTS—Two of any one item for a trifle more than you usually pay for one—for instance, you may purchase at The Owl Drug Co's Buy-Two Sale—two large size packages of Gillette Safety Razor Blades for $1.19—two large size bottles of Listerine for $1.27—and these are only two of over one hundred such savings to be had at The Owl Drug Co Stores in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Venice, Ocean Park, Long Beach and Alhambra during the Annual Buy-Two Sale.

Mfgrs. Price	Buy-Two Price
25c Cake Woodbury's Soap	Buy-Six for 98c
10c Todco Cocoa Almond Soap, 7-oz. Cake	Buy-Six for 33c
25c Yarritu Spanish Castile Soap	Buy-Two for 29c



$1.20 dozen Palmolive Soap —Buy-Two for $1.39

50c Two and One-Half Pound Bar Ammeni Soap	Buy-Two for 69c
$1.20 doz. Lemon Aristocrat Soap	Buy-Two for $1.19

15c Churchill Skin Soap —Buy-Four for 35c

$1.00 Tangee Lip Stick	Buy-Two for $1.49
35c Cutex Cuticle Remover	Buy-Two for 49c

75c pound 'Owl' Theatrical Cold Cream —Buy-Two for 99c

25c Mavis Talcum Powder	Buy-Two for 29c
60c Sempray Jovenay	Buy-Two for 69c
60c Murine Eye Remedy	Buy-Two for 79c

50c Java Rice Face Powder —Buy-Two for 69c

50c Owl Milk of Magnesia	Buy-Two for 59c
50c Owl Lemon Lotion	Buy-Two for 59c
60c Owl Skin Cream	Buy-Two for 69c

50c DjerKiss Face Powder —Buy-Two for 69c

79c Grecian Rose Bath Powder	Buy-Two for 99c

$1.00 Listerine Antiseptic —Buy-Two for $1.27

$6.00 oz. Caron's Black Narcissus Perfume—Buy 2 oz. for $8.49

Mfgrs. Price	Buy-Two Price
25c Lyon's Tooth Powder	Buy-Two for 28c
50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo	Buy-Two for 69c
$1.75 Pinaud's Eau de Quinine Hair Tonic	Buy-Two for $2.19
$1.50 Van Ess Scalp Massage	Buy-Two for $1.98
$1.00 Veolay's Ambre Royal Face Powder	Buy-Two for $1.49
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	Buy-Two for 69c
50c Owl Lemon Cream	Buy-Two for 59c
$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal	Buy-Two for $1.79
65c Barbasol	Buy-Two for 98c
$1.00 Owl Ameroil with Agar	Buy-Two for $1.29
75c Todco Gauze, 5 yds. in each pkg.	Buy-Two for 87c
15c Todco Adhesive Plaster	Buy-Two for 16c
50c Owl Agar, granular	Buy-Two for 59c
50c Owl Ameroil, regular 16-oz. bottles	Buy-Two for 59c
$1.00 Owl Beef, Iron and Wine Tonic	Buy-Two for $1.29
50c Owl Lemon Shampoo	Buy-Two for 59c
35c Todco Seidlitz Powders, 12's	Buy-Two for 43c
40c Owl Witch Hazel, 16-oz. bottles	Buy-Two for 49c
45c Owl Borated Bay Rum, 16-oz. bottles	Buy-Two for 59c
50c Owl Rubbing Alcohol, 16-oz. bottles	Buy-Two for 59c
$1.50 DjerKiss Perfume, 1 oz.	Buy-Two for $2.29
$1.50 Van Ess Dandruff Massage	Buy-Two for $1.98
$1.00 Bouton Bath Salts	Buy-Two for $1.39
$1.00 Bouton Bath Powder (with puff)	Buy-Two for $1.39
50c Neet Depilatory	Buy-Two for 69c
15c Velour Powder Puffs	Buy-Two for 19c
25c Boston Cloth Brushes	Buy-Two for 26c
$1.00 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes	Buy-Two for $1.49
$1.50 Hughes Ideal Hair Brushes	Buy-Two for $1.79
75c Todco Hair Brushes	Buy-Two for 87c
50c Hard Rubber Dressing Combs	Buy-Two for 51c
$1.98 Last Long Hot Water Bottles	Buy-Two for $1.99
47c Sanitary Pads—12 in each package	Buy-Two for 67c
75c Last Long Rubber Gloves	Buy-Two for 89c
25c HKB Laxative Chewing Gum	Buy-Two for 29c
20c Writing Tablets—plain or ruled	Buy-Two for 21c
69c Hospital Cotton in rolls	Buy-Two for 89c
35c Energine Dry Cleaner	Buy-Two for 49c
25c Carter's Little Liver Pills	Buy-Two for 33c
75c Baume Analgesic Bengay	Buy-Two for 98c
60c Sal Hepatica, medium	Buy-Two for 79c
60c Todco Eucalyptus, Menthol, Honey	Buy-Two for 69c
$1.98 Two-Quart Last Long Syringe	Buy-Two for $1.99
25c Owl Package Drugs	Buy-Two for 29c

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Mfgrs. Price	Buy-Two Price
25c Laxative Aspirin	Buy-Two for 27c
$1.10 Tanlac Tonic	Buy-Two for $1.39
$1.90 S. S. S. Tonic	Buy-Two for $2.29
$1.25 Creomulsion	Buy-Two for $1.69

$1.00 Gillette Safety Razor Blades
(10 in a Package)
Buy-Two for $1.19

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	Buy-Two for 67c
50c TODCO Tooth Brushes	Buy-Two for 51c

59c Ravelstone Pound Paper —Buy-Two for 60c

49c Ravelstone Envelopes, packages	Buy-Two for 37c
50c RIM Tooth Paste	Buy-Two for 39c
50c KCL Tooth Paste	Buy-Two for 39c

49c Bicycle Playing Cards —Buy-Two for 79c

15c Wash Cloths	Buy-Two for 16c
15c Dental Floss	Buy-Two for 16c
50c Nail Files	Buy-Two for 51c

$1.25 Hufeland Bitters —Buy-Two for $1.59

25c Thompson's Cold and Grippe Tablets	Buy-Two for 33c

$1.30 Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Liquid —Buy-Two for $1.59

25c Hand Brushes	Buy-Two for 26c
50c Whisk Brooms	Buy-Two for 51c

$1.00 Leading Lady Box Chocolates, lbs. Buy-Two for $1.25

35c Bishop's Milk Chocolate Bars, ½ lbs.	Buy-Two for 39c
50c Chocolate Nonpareils, pounds	Buy-Two for 49c
39c Toasted Nuts, pounds	Buy-Two for 39c
Any 50c Pipe and 50c Package of Dill's Best	Buy-Two for 49c
Package of Omar's 20s and Omar's 50c	Buy-Two for 49c

The Owl Drug Co
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

The MAY COMPANY

M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENVER

Surprisingly Smart New Models Reproducing Paris Originals for Madame and Mademoiselle

COATS

Inclusive in Variety . . . Exclusive in Style!

THIS too, despite the known scarcity in trade circles of coats of this high character. Coats that in point of style, quality and workmanship, we can scarcely hope to duplicate this season. It is common knowledge that for a period of four months the New York garment industry has been seriously crippled. There has followed a serious dearth of merchandise. Production costs have soared. The cost of both fabrics and furs is on the upward trend. And, apparently, there is as yet no solution of the problem. In view of these facts, the prices quoted on these three important groups of coats are noteworthy. The May Company high standard of quality is behind every coat.

Coats in The Newer Mode

$75

Smart dress coats, that will hold their own in any fashionable gathering. Combining the chic of Paris with the intangible touch of individuality that invariably distinguishes the May Company fashions. Wrappy and straight-line models. Bloused backs and side blousing. Together with last-minute style notes, that point unmistakably to much higher priced models. Generous collars and cuffs of the favored pelts.

Handsomely Furred Coats

$85

Faithful adaptations of the late Paris successes! Paris insists that the Winter coat shall be slimly straight or smartly wrappy. She fashions her fabric to fit her mood, and applies her fur with a lavish hand. As demonstrated in these youthfully smart models! Developed in rich high-pile and suede fabrics. Accenting the dolman sleeve and the bloused-back. Clever manipulation of self-fabric; stitching. Furred with: Fox, Squirrel, Beaver and Wolf.

Coats Surpassingly Smart

$110

Coats that bespeak their Paris styling in slender silhouettes, luxurious fabrics and the richness of their furs. Essentially dressy in character. Charmingly translated in beautiful fabrics. Emphasizing the outer mode of elegance! As individual as if created for one's own personality. Straightline models—slightly bloused backs—dolman and set-in sleeves. All the important colors of the mode—and black. Luxuriously furred with handsome pelts.

The Fabrics

Shasta *Kashmirtoga* *Patina*
Venise *Rouvelaine* *Veloria*
Laverra *Kashmirella* *Cotele*

(WOMEN'S COAT SHOP—Third Floor —MISSES' COAT SHOP)

Women's Black Lustrous. Natural Squirrel collars and cuffs. Side-reaching—$95.

Women's Marine Blue Estrella. Platinum Wolf collar and cuffs—$95.

Women's Marine Blue Lustrous. Platinum Wolf collars and cuffs. Slightly bloused back—$75.

Misses' Wood Brown Mouteolin. Large shawl collar and cuffs of Palmi fur—$110.

Women's Autumn Rose Shasta. Large Wolf collar and cuffs. Cable stitching—$75.

Misses' Autumn Rose Patina. Taxcin collar and fronts of sleeveless Gazelle—$75.

Women's Silver Maple Venise. Platinum Wolf shawl collar and cuffs. Side pleats—$110.

Misses' Blue Ridge Blue Sierra. Natural Lynx collar and cuffs. Bloused back-belted—$85.

Misses' Thrush Tan Rouvelaine. Full Fox collar and deep cuffs, in the new Kolinsky Tan—$110.

For Women, for Misses

800 Smart Frocks

in the Autumn Mode

Frocks new in fashion—that fashion their sleeves in new and tantalizing ways! For, the sleeve definitely determines the smart silhouette. Self-fabric and contrasting fabric types—but first and foremost is the accent of elaboration. Modes with a style-correctness, a piquant charm, far in excess of their conservative pricing. Fashioned of crepe-back satin—with metal satin sleeves—Canton crepe, flat crepe Georgette, Rayotwill, wool reps and twills. Black and Autumn's newest colors.

(INEXPENSIVE DRESS SHOP—MISSES' DRESS SHOP—Third Floor)

$25

Jersey Dresses

Find New Ways to Attain Chic—

The sports dress has been definitely acclaimed by Paris; and the indications are that it is likely to supersede all others for every day-time occasion. It is the dress of the hour—for every hour of the day! And Jersey the favored fabric! One and two-piece themes. All-over embroidery tops. Novelty and reverse tucking. Two-color contrasts, pleats. Shades of tan, red, green, navy and navigator blue. Sizes 14 to 42.

$19.50

(SPORT APPAREL SHOP—Third Floor)

Sport Hats

New! Chic!

$17.50

Satin-smooth soleil creates these smartly individual sports hats. New and flattering contours. High pinched and draped crowns! Unique trimmings of unborn calf skin, ingeniously applied in applique and banding effects. Wood shades, lovely greens, black.

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

The MAY COMPANY

MAY CO., CLEVELAND ~ M. O'NEIL CO., AKRON ~ MAY CO., LOS ANGELES ~ FAMOUS-BARR CO., ST. LOUIS ~ MAY CO., DENV

6000 Prs. All-Silk Chiffon Stockings

All-Silk —from Toe Tip to High, Hem Top! Reg. $1.45

$1.45

Famous Wayne Knit! Sheer, Perfect, Full-Fashioned!

An answer to the abbreviated skirt question! What if knees DO show? Wear these Wayne Knit chiffon silk stockings with a feeling of REAL confidence. Garter hems and feet interlined with lisle—for service. Oakbuff, bran, nude, grain, Longbeach, Alesan, Muscade, atmosphere, moonlight, shadow, mauve taupe, rose taupe, and dove grey. $1.45's a price that makes quantity buying true economy—that renders early Christmas shopping profitable.

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

A Special Purchase of

New Ostrich Boas

Regularly Price $7.95 and $8.75

$5.95 and $6.95

Three hundred beautiful ostrich boas in this appealing special. Softly flattering and unquestionably smart! Glorious as the sunrise in their colorings—some achieve their delicious beauty in monotones—others equally charming in two-tone effects. All the favored shades—copen, black, white, tan, green, red and pastels. Wonderfully effective with the evening gown. Also correct for street wear.

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Boudoir Pillows

Wide Choice of Styles

Georgette with ribbon trim; lace effects; also dainty nets and fancy footings. Wide choice of shapes and styles. $3

Pajama Dolls of Taffeta, Special $5.95
Fancy Taffeta Pillows, Special $5.95
Novelty Bridge Pads, nicely boxed, $1.95
Dainty Long Handled Shoe Horns, 59c

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Monday! 1500 Yds. 54-in. Botany Flannels $1

—Part of $25,000 Worth of Fine Woolens— Usually $2.95 and $3.50 Yd.

THINK of the myriad of uses to which you can put FIFTY-FOUR INCH Botany flannels! School or sports frocks—golf coats—suits and dresses for the youngsters! Soft, closely woven—finished with a rich lustre—available in 30 lovely colors. And Monday's special pricing means an unbelievably liberal saving on each and every yard! Buy early—1500 yards will go in a flash.

Attractive! New!

Silkette Dresses

They Look Like Printed Silk!

Charming little frocks for the busy hours at home. Fashioned of Silkette Prints which look for all the world like higher priced Printed Silks. Several attractive styles; long sleeves; kick pleats and inverted pleats. For large or small figures. **$5.95**

(HOUSEDRESSES—Third Floor)

Bath Robes $2.95

Blanket Cloth Robes in small, medium, large and extra large sizes. Variations of neck finish and trims. Corduroy Robes of excellent quality. Full cut, generous robes. Plain tailored, also models trimmed with cording or satin.

(NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

$2.50 Crepe de Chine

Early Comers—first served! We wish we had enough of this wonderful silk crepe to go around, but that would be impossible when such marvelous quality is being offered at such a big saving! See this silk tomorrow—FEEL it—buy all you can afford! It is 100% PURE DYE, 100% PURE SILK—in 100 colors. 40 in. At a saving of almost $1 a yard! **$1.55**

1000 Yards Black Silks

Formerly $2.50 to $3.50. Lustrous weaves, including 40-in. satin crepe, 50-in. charmeuse, 36-in. moire silk-and-wool. **$1.95**

$5 Wool-Back Nov. Coating, 54-in., $2.95
$6.50 Bengaline (silk-and-wool,) 54 in., $3.95
$3.50 Bengaline (silk-and-wool,) 40 in., $2.95
$6.50 Wool-Back Coating Satin, 40-in., $3.95

$3 Black Charmeuse,

Formerly $3. All-silk with lustrous finish. Good weight. Black only, 200 yards. 40-in. **$2.15**

$10 54-in. Ottoman (silk-and-wool,) $6.95
$9 Wool-Back Coating Satin, 54 in., $5.95
$9 Silk and Wool Bengaline, 54-in., $5.95
$6 Mallinson's Charmeva, 40-in. $4.95

The May Company—WOOLENS—SILKS—Second Floor)

Ostrich Fans

Regularly $3 to $10

A special purchase enables us to offer these 200 lovely fans at this appealing figure. Rose, copen, green, black, white, red and other favored shades. Plain handles, also seven stick types.

Costume Flowers, 39c

A sample line of lovely posies! Fine combinations; gardenias, hundreds of other varieties! Reg. up to $1.50!

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Monday! Men's Pajamas and Night Shirts

"Faultless" Night Shirts—Usually $1.50 and $2 Each— —Most Men Say They're Worth Even More!

GOOD NEWS, MEN! At last real night shirts "without a fault!" Just what the name implies—FAULTLESS—you wouldn't want them different! They're cut full and roomy in V-neck style—they're carefully made of fine muslins, nainsooks and cambrics of light or heavy weights. All sizes, 15 to 20. **$1.15**

Men's Faultless Pajamas

Usually $2.50 and $3! Another May Company buying "scoop" which gives you men all the best of it! "Faultless" and other well-known makes—as fine pajamas as money can buy—in pullover middy styles and regulation coat models. Solid colors, novelty designs, and all white. All sizes—with nothing "skimpy" about any of 'em! **$1.95**

Men's $3.50 and $5 Pajamas

"Faultless" and other popular makes—in regulation coat and pullover styles—every suit a sure winner! Whites, colors and fancy weaves, in the finest fabrics ever! All sizes. Buy these early! **$2.95**

WOMEN, ONLY! Remember how pleased the "men folks" of your family were last Christmas or Birthday when you "said it with" high-grade sleeping garments? Make them all happy again—save yourselves bother and money!

(The May Company—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Ribbon Novelties

Select Now For Christmas! 95c

Just arrived! A huge shipment of lovely boxed ribbon novelties. Regularly would be $1.25 to $1.50 as you see what an opportunity it is. Sachets, puff sticks, mirror sets, corsages, vanity cases, etc. Dainty with lace and flowers.

(RIBBONS—First Floor)

For Kiddies 2½ to 8 Years

Boys' Novelty Suits

Formerly $8.75, $10.75, $12.75 and $15

Mothers! You want two or three "best suits" for Junior—and here's your golden opportunity to buy them! Velvets, all-wool broadcloths, Jerseys, tweeds, serges and whipcords; clever styles and color combinations. **$7.45**

Suedette Lumberjacks, $2.79

Something new—and oh, so swagger! Good-looking lumberjacks of excellent quality. Brightly colored waist bands, cuffs and collars. Tan, gray, blue. 6 to 14.

Leather-trimmed Corduroys, $2.95

College-cut "longies"—with leather reinforced pockets: grey and drab; 6 to 12 years. Ages 13 to 16, $3.95.

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Monday! 700 English Broadcloth Shirts

New Shirts Added to the May Co.'s Purchase of Prominent Shirt Maker's Surplus Stock! $1.50 and $2 Quality

So rapidly have these genuinely good Broadcloth Shirts been selling—so enthusiastically have men been telling their friends about them—that seven hundred more—BRAND NEW—have been rushed in for reinforcements. Every one GUARANTEED. High grade imported English broadcloth shirts—blue, white and tan. All sizes from 14 to 17. Be here at 9. If you can't come, send some member of the family.

$1.29 ~ 4 for $5

Tan & blue shirts in collar attached style — *White shirts in neckband and collar attached styles*

(The May Company—MEN'S SHIRTS—First Floor)

For Travelers—Men's and Women's

Wheary Wardrobes

Usually $85—Worth It!

Just think! You'll be saving more than $20 on the kind of wardrobe trunk you've always wanted! A WHEARY, with its famous cushion top—patent self-locking device—fiber and basswood construction! You'll appreciate the lining of silk-finished keratol, the equipment of laundry bag, shoe box, hangers, steel bound drawers, etc. **$63.75**

$8.50 Black Enamel Suit Cases, $5.95.
$16 Top Grain Cowhide Traveling Bags, $12.95.
$18 Genuine Cowhide Gladstone Cases, $13.95.
$8 Top Grain Cowhide Brief Cases, $5.95.
$4 Enamel Duck Hat Boxes, $2.95.
$40 Steamer Wardrobe Trunks, $29.95.
$25 Cowhide Overnight Cases, $18.95.

(LUGGAGE—Second Floor)

Smart Shoes

In Three New Styles $12

THE CLAIRE—a [illegible] ent, spike heel, high [illegible] stitched cut-out [illegible]

CHANTONETTE—Patent [illegible] out oxford, Mauvette [illegible] —Chic model with black [illegible] back and heel. Smart [illegible]

Other New Models $10 to $12

Good looking models [illegible] high or box heel types.

(SHOES—[illegible])

(Republished by request)

Two Books

As I was wending my way through the Christmas crowds in the Book Department the other day, a bright-eyed youngster turned 'round and said: "Sir, will you wait on me? My uncle said I was to have two books for Christmas—and if you could only have two books, which two would you take?" Well, we looked over books—hundreds of them—and finally decided.

Upon returning to my desk I was thinking of my library at home. The thought came to me, were I to choose, and two books were all I could have—which two—which two?

The Bible, of course,—not only because it's a bible, but because it's the best piece of literature ever published, in addition to its historical, inspirational and spiritual value.

Then next—the dictionary. To mind came the story of a woman writer who told me that her vocabulary, her stock in trade, was acquired by the constant use of the dictionary every day for twenty years. She went to the root of every word—even the most commonly used. She told me the shades of meaning it revealed to her; the common misuse of some words; the value of knowing derivatives, and the source of each word.

Yes, were I today to have two books—just two—I would say: my Bible and my dictionary.

And no home, where erudition or any learning enters, can be without either.

David Ma

Novelty Jewelry $1

Regularly $1.50 to $2—An immense selection from which to choose. Coral and jade imitation—cherry red stone set pieces in slave bracelets, necklaces, brooches, pendants and earrings.

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Visit the Floral Dept.

Now is the time to plant!
2000 Dark Red Fragrant Rose Bushes, 2 yr. old, 25c each.
5000 Ranunculus Giant French Hybrids, 45c the doz.
1000 Freesia Purity (True) 15c the doz.
Dutch bulbs from Holland are also here for you.
(FLORIST—First Floor)

Child's Union Suit $1.59

A quality knit garment, reg. $2. Suitable for boys or girls from 2 to 12 years. Of cotton and wool mixed with silk stripe. A Thomas Dalby Co production! Exceptional value!

(CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—1st Floor)

Amber Necklaces $3.95

Genuine Bloc amber in oval or round, plain or cut beads. Regularly would sell up to $7.50.
$2.50 Silver Plated Compacts, $1.
Various designs.
(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Groceries

June Peas, doz. No. 2 cans, $1.75, or 15c can.
35c Red Alaska Salmon, 28c—1-lb. can.
Harmony Blend Coffee, 3 lbs., $1.09.
Coffee, 35c lb.—Genuine Arabian Mocha and Old Java.
Pure Cane Sugar, 25-lb. bag, $1.64.
45c Asparagus Tips, 35c—No. 1 Square tins.
Best Family Patent Flour, 24½-lb. sack, $1.25.
Bellefleur Apples, fancy, 4-tier box, $1.75. Bulk, 5 lbs. 23c.
Ben Hur Laundry Soap, 10 bars 39c.
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 21c.
(Fourth Floor)

NY
MAY CO., DENVER
gs
Boudoir Pillows
Wide Choice of Styles
rgette with ribbon trim; effects; also dainty nets fancy footings. Wide of shapes and styles. $3.50
ns Dolls of Taffeta, Special $6.50.
Taffeta Pillows, Special $8.50.
ity Bridge Pads, nicely boxed, $1.25.
y Long Handled Shoe Horns, 89c.
(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)
annels $1
Ostrich Fans
Regularly $8 to $10
special purchase enables us to er these 200 lovely fans at this pealing figure. Rose, copen, ben, black, white, red and other ored shades. Plain handles, also 9in en stick types. $5
Costume Flowers, 50c
sample tins of lovely posies! Large mbinations; gardenias—hundreds of colors rieties! Reg. up to $2.50!
(NECKWEAR—First Floor)
ght Shirt
Ribbon Novelties
Select Now For Christmas! 95c
t arrived! A huge shipment ely boxed ribbon novelties. Reg y would be $1.25 to $1.95 so you what an opportunity it is. Sachets, pen sticks, mirror sets, corsages, puff trays, etc. Dainty with lace and flowers.
(RIBBONS—First Floor)
th Shirt
Smart Shoes
In Three New Styles
CLAIRE—a 1-strap pat spike heel, high arch, with ched cut-out on vamp. THE ANTONETTE—Patent cut oxford, Mauvette kid trim. hic model with black satin vamp and and heel. Smart types all! $12.50
Other New Models $8 to $15
t looking models in patents or satin box or box heel types. All the new
(SHOES—First Floor)

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.
THE HOME.

Women of Charm in Limelight of Los Angeles Clubdom

Mrs. Jesse H. Shreve

Miss Alma Priester

Miss Edith Lindsay

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau

Miss Edna Grace Cooke

Mrs. Harry K. Vaughn

Lady Ravensdale

Miss Faith Goldsmith

Martha Hedman

CLUB NOTES

The Catholic Women's Club

Catholic Women's Club Community Service luncheon will be held Wednesday at 12 noon, an address will be given by Rev. O'Malley Rector of St. Vincent Catholic Church. His subject will be "Community Service From a Catholic Standpoint." Mary H. McManus, social worker, is hostess. Among the honor guests presidents from various clubs will be represented.

At 2 p.m. a speaker from the Taxpayers' Association will address the club members, after which the well-known detective, Nick Harris, will give an illustrated lecture. Arrangements have been made to have David Young of the Golden State Silk Mills tell briefly the history of the silk industry. Dr. Peter Barone also brings a message from the Community Chest in the afternoon. Tomorrow the business and professional women's section will serve dinner at 6:30 p.m. to the members and their escorts at the clubhouse. Rev. Kirk will give an address at 8 p.m. on the "Bible in the School."

Monrovia Club

Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Monrovia Woman's Club, Mrs. Mary M. Cohan will lecture on current events. In connection with the public affairs committee twice a month luncheons are held. Mrs. James Richardson is the leader. The club president, Mrs. Harry Andrews, is an artist of ability and she will personally direct the arts and crafts. The literature section is fortunate in again obtaining Miss Gertrude Darlow of the Los Angeles library to give the book reviews. An innovation is a monthly dinner-dance sponsored by the club, the first will take place Friday, the 30th inst. A six-piece orchestra has been booked. Mrs. Harry Klein is in charge.

Club Opening

Mrs. Caroline B. Osgood, president emeritus and founder of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club in 1907, was honored guest at the opening luncheon of the club last Wednesday. Directors of the Friday Morning Club, of which Mrs. Osgood is also president emeritus, together with Capt. J. A. Osgood and Thomas Graham of Tennessee, were escorted to the honor table by charter members of the club.

The introduction of the Los Angeles guests, charter members and past presidents and new members was made by the president, Mrs. Fletcher White.

The program included a violin solo by Prof. Oscar Seiling, accompanied by Kathleen Lockhart Manning, and lectures by Charles G. Adams of the City Planning Association of Los Angeles, and Dr. Alfred Cookman of Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles.

U.S.C. Women

Results of the elections of officers for the Women's Residence Hall of the University of Southern California have been announced as follows: Louis Von Kleinsmid, president; Amanda Chambers, vice-president; Sara Cey, secretary; Marian McFall, treasurer; Bernice Bowman, social chairman; Betty Bradstreet, activity chairman; Inez Wilbur, proctor chairman, and Ruth Finley, business chairman.

This is the second year in the history of the Women's Residence Hall which serves as a dormitory for

(Continued on Page 34 Column 4)

Active in Local Affairs on Calendar

Mrs. Shreve of San Diego, State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will begin the State work of the D.A.R. Tuesday at the Alexandria Hotel with a meeting at 11 a.m. and a reciprocity luncheon, following which will be a society event with visitors from all over the Southland in attendance. Mrs. Brosseau, President-General of the National Daughters of the American Revolution, will be an honored guest and speaker. Miss Priester, who is president of the Matinee Musical Club, will preside at a brilliant luncheon at the Ambassador Thursday. Miss Cooke is president of South Side Ebell; Mrs. Vaughn is chairman of programs for the Press Club, and Faith Goldsmith, who is the daughter of Lee W. Lindsay. Lady Ravensdale of London, Eng., has been a distinguished visitor in the Southland for several weeks. Martha Hedman is a great Scandinavian woman who is enriching the art life of Los Angeles, playing in "The Bride of the Lamb."

PARENTHOOD CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

Committee Meets Tuesday to Arrange Program to be Held Here December

All women interested in parenthood as a profession, better homes and child study will meet at the Biltmore in Room C on Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.

Educators in Los Angeles are all interested in the Southern California conference on "Modern Parenthood," and the committee on arrangements, including Mrs. Arthur Heineman, assisted by Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, are bending every effort toward making this conference as important and far-reaching as previous ones held in New York City and Chicago.

Tuesday representatives of all organizations interested not only in child training, but the problems in the family life of today, will meet at the Biltmore to perfect arrangements and to explain to the various co-operating groups the scope and importance of the December program. Dr. Miriam Van Waters, referee of the Juvenile Court, will speak on "Concerning Parents;" Dr. Edwin Price, prominent in educational life in Pasadena, will discuss "Conduct Controls for the Home," and Dr. Elizabeth Woods, director of the department of psychology in the Los Angeles public schools, will speak on "Who's Who On the December Program."

FOUNDERS TO BE HONORED

Matinee Musical Club Plans Important Event of Season to Take Place Next Thursday

One of the most auspicious and brilliant events of their year's calendar will be enjoyed by members of the Matinee Musical Club Thursday, which is designated as Founder's Day.

But two luncheon events are scheduled by the club for the season, and the forthcoming affair, which will commemorate the organization's eighteenth anniversary, is to be the first of these table gatherings.

MRS. JAMES HENRY BALLAGH

The luncheon which is scheduled for 12:15 p.m. is to be held in the Fiesta Room at the Ambassador, and the occasion will especially honor Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, founder of the Matinee Musical Club, and the charter members and past presidents.

Luncheon speakers, who will be introduced by Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, president of the club, will include Mr. L. E. Behymer, Dr. Walter S. Dexter, president of Whittier College; Mr. Orra E. Monnette, president of the Los Angeles Library Board, and of the Bank of America, who will speak on the subject, "A Bibelot, and Otherwise."

Other honor guests and speakers are Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, chairman-general of the Hollywood Bowl and presidents of the various clubs, including Mrs. J. T. Anderson, Mrs. Charles Turner, Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Charles Grey, Mrs. Elmer G. Mansfield, Mme. de Aarube, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Mrs. Graham Sinclair, Miss Belle Hall and Miss Grace Stoermer.

Mme. Beatrice Bowman, noted coloratura; Ruth McBride, pianist, and D. Reeves-Boyd, flutist, will present the program, while incidental music during the luncheon hour will be played by the Salon Trio, the personnel being as follows: Miss McBride, pianist; Beula Burton, violinist; Marion Mathews, 'cellist.

Luncheon hostesses will include Mrs. Louise Verbeck, Miss Ella True, courtesy chairmen; Mrs. Zehandiaar, Mrs. James Lambrecht, Mrs. D. W. Pontius, Mrs. Rex Goodcell, Mrs. Tracy Becker, Mrs. H. J. Whitley, Mrs. J. H. Mason, Mrs. M. L. Ayulo and Mrs. Homer Eads.

Reservations for this luncheon event may be made by members and friends through the luncheon chairmen, Mrs. Frank B. Buttle, telephone-WHitney 7295 and Mrs. Warren Quick, telephone—WHitney 8724, up until Tuesday.

ASSIGNED TO WRITING

Joseph Franklin Poland, one of the supervisors on Universal's scenario staff, has assigned the writing of continuities for "The Texas Streak" and "Too Many Women" to Frank Howard Clark and Anthony Coldeway, respectively.

COUNCIL TO ENTERTAIN IN FUND AID

Hospitality of New Home to be Extended at Bridge and Mah Jongg Tea

Extending the hospitality of its new home to the Jewish women of this city, the Los Angeles section of the National Council of Jewish Women will entertain with an informal bridge-mah jongg tea, the afternoon of Tuesday, the 26th inst. in the Council House, 214 Loma Drive, for friends and members of the organization. Prizes will be awarded each table, and tea will be served during the afternoon. Hostesses for the day will include Mmes. Harry H. Hollizer, and Charles Friend chairmen, assisted by Mmes. Joseph Laevison, Albert Norton, Elias Rosenkranz, George Newberger, William Gottschalk, A. L. Desser, J. Pelton, J. A. Stodel and Herbert S. Dehitz.

Proceeds will revert to the Council House Building Fund.

With the approach of the triennial convention of the National Council of Jewish Women in Washington, D. C., the week of November 14 to 19, the Los Angeles section will bid au revoir to its president, Mrs. George Goldsmith, who leaves for the East the 29th inst. accompanied by Mrs. Florine Wolfstein and Mrs. Joseph Schwab as delegates from this city.

During the absence of Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry Klein, first vice-president will preside over the next meeting of the council, the afternoon of Wednesday, November 4. At that time, a program of entertainment will be presented, followed by a social hour for the guests of Council House.

EAGLE ROCK CLUB PLANS LAWN FETE

Several Hundred Will Attend Garden Party to be Given Thursday

At a garden party in the estate of Mrs. J. E. Argus, 1805 Hill Drive in Eagle Rock, the Twentieth Century Club of Eagle Rock is entertaining several hundred club and society women of the district all day Thursday. The program will begin at 10 a.m. when there will be a tour of the garden and greetings from section leaders of the hostess club. Strolling singers from the music section will entertain and Mrs. Balfour England will give: "At Waterfall."

At 10:45 with Mrs. Rollin L. McNitt presiding, there will be a welcome at the miniature bowl and music by La Veta Trio which includes Jane Haffa, violinist; Marcia Francis, pianist and Claudia Williams, piano. Mrs. Paul N. Elderkin will sing and the Legend of Eagle Rock will be given by Mrs. C. W. Young.

Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer will deliver the address and the affair will conclude with a luncheon in the clubhouse.

Senator Lyon Will Address Valley Rally

Senator Lyon will be speaker at the "Legislative Rally Day" to be given by the San Fernando Woman's Club, and will present both sides of the questions to be voted upon in November. Realizing the importance of getting these before women, the San Fernando Women's Club, instead of having a reciprocity day, has planned this legislative rally day and invited the entire membership of all the clubs in the San Fernando Valley as guests. In order to accommodate the 1000 women expected to attend, this meeting will be held in the Rennie Theater, on North Maclay avenue, Thursday at 2 p.m., with Mrs. Oda Faulconer, the president, presiding. Preceding Senator Lyon's talk there will be an organ recital by Ida D. Brayman.

D. A. R. GROUPS MEET TUESDAY

State Regent to Preside at Conclave of Council

Southland Chapters Invited to Attend Gathering

New President-General to be Present at Sessions

Beginning the year's work with a brilliant luncheon at the Alexandria Tuesday the State Daughters of the American Revolution will convene in council meetings at 11 a.m. with Mrs. Jessie H. Shreve of San Diego, State regent, presiding.

The luncheon will be what is termed a reciprocity affair at 1 o'clock to which all members of all chapters in the Southland are invited.

Rev. William Forshaw, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational Church of San Diego, will speak on "Imperialism and the American Revolution," a topic which bears upon the Sesquicentennial.

Mrs. John Vance Cheyney of San Diego, wife of the well-known poet, now deceased, who was appointed by Gov. Richardson to the centennial as a member of the women's board, will speak briefly on what the women have done at the centennial.

AWARDS OFFERED

Through the generosity of Mrs. Julius Y. Talmadge, vice-president-general of Georgia and national chairman of the D.A.R. magazine committee, and Mrs. Andrew B. Hickman, Miss Anne M. Lang, Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Mrs. L. Victor Weydel, two prizes are offered to State magazine chairmen who obtain the greatest number of subscriptions. There is much interest among the Daughters as the prizes are two chairs in Constitution Hall, purchased in the name of the successful contestant.

Alive to all work of the D.A.R. and not to be outdone by national officers, Mrs. Shreve has offered two similar prizes to the California chapter which obtains the greatest number of subscribers to the magazine and to the chapter having the greatest increase in members. There are also many other new plans to be presented Tuesday. Mrs. Shreve also urges each Daughter to study constantly the "red" propaganda being circulated in this country so that they may do all in their power to counteract its influence. This, says Mrs. Shreve, is one of the chief duties of the patriotic organization.

NATIONAL LEADER GUEST

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, the new president-general, will be present at the luncheon and council as an honor guest. She states that no finer work for home and country can be than to teach the boys and girls that next to the preservation of the government, its institutions, loyalty to its chosen leader, the President, must the ideals of the founders be cherished.

"The spirit of our patriots and ancestors can be kept alive only through the ineradicable influence made upon this and coming generations," she states, and goes on in her address before chapters to say: "Those of us upon whom rest present-day problems and responsibilities should ever bear in mind that government is maintained through the will of the majority. That majority therefore must be educated to know American ideals, to have integrity and try to love this country."

Reservations for the luncheon may be made with the reciprocity chairman, Mrs. Lillian Floyd, phone 866314.

Speaker Tells of Work to Aid Poverty Victims

Mrs. Lillie Newton Douglas, secretary of the woman's auxiliary of the Goodwill Industries of Southern California gave an address Thursday before the Philanthropy and Civic Club. Her formal subject was "The Magic Rag Bag."

Mrs. Douglas made her address an object lesson by bringing specimens of the bags, empty and filled, with her, and many samples of the work done by the 200 handicapped folk employed by Goodwill. Among these were dainty baby bonnets, some of which had been evolved by Goodwill workers by piecing together a dozen or more bits of silk.

The speaker told how men and women, when they are in a tight place, come to the employment office of the Goodwill Industries, and are given work. A place suitable to their abilities is found, either in some one of the twenty-five departments of the institution, or in one of the eight stores, or on the trucks. Even those who lack funds for the next meal may obtain food and lodging without having to beg, by exchanging their labor for the accommodations. Those who are thus served, according to the speaker, may also take advantage of the nineteen educational classes operated by Goodwill, and may participate in the religious life of the institution.

LAW ENFORCEMENT PLANS ANNOUNCED

Women interested in law enforcement are urged to call the Women's Law Enforcement Committee and obtain a supply of posters and stickers and to place them as far as possible in her immediate neighborhood. This request was made by Mrs. J. C. Urquhart, chairman of the committee at the weekly luncheon of the committee held last Tuesday at the Chamber of Commerce. The committee is planning to visit every large industrial plant and factory in the city and place these posters. The weekly luncheons are held Tuesday at noon in the Chamber of Commerce dining-room.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

One of the principal events of the week will be the Halloween party for former residents of Kentucky and Tennessee. The two State clubs will give a joint party next Friday evening at the Veterans' Hall, at 246 South Hill street. Halloween costumes and decorations will be in order and dancing for the evening will follow the program of music and readings. President Lawless and Mrs. Anna Bolton are in charge of the arrangements. Any one who ever lived in either State is invited.

Another special event is the final picnic rally for the Illinoisans of Southern California next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. Their summer picnic was the largest gathering of Illinoisans ever to turn out in California and President Brubaker hopes to bring thousands together on this date. He has arranged fo rthe popular county headquarters, so old friends may meet, and he urges tourists as well as permanent residents to join in the reunion. Silk souvenir badges, hot coffee and a program to follow the basket dinner hour have been provided. The Illinois socials will be held this year the second Monday evening of each month in the Veterans' Hall.

Oklahomans will not the change of evening from Monday to Wednesday this year but will continue meeting at the Veterans' Hall. President Hendricks is inviting all who ever lived in that State to join in the rally. A program of music and readings before the dancing will be given. The meeting Wednesday will be the opening rally of the fall.

Missourians are planning another enthusiastic meeting next Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. The hours of dancing will be preceded by a program of music and readings.

The first fall rally of the Utah and Idaho people will be Thursday evening at the Veterans' Hall. All former residents of both States are invited to these social rallies. The program will include musical numbers, reading, roll call, prize awards and dancing.

Dr. George H. McNeill, president of the New England States Society, announces that the date of the socials will be the first Tuesday evening of each month, commencing November 2, at the Veterans' Hall. Former residents of the six States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut will be welcome. President MacNeill will offer a good program with dancing to follow.

UNITED ORDER OF AMERICANS

Court Los Angeles, No. 230, United Order of Americans, will give a mask ball for members, their families and friends, on the evening of the 23rd inst., at Garfield Hall, Walker Theater Building. This Court, of which Mrs. E. Bobritzky is president, has a membership of seventy-five.

WHITE SHRINE

Omar Shrine No. 9, White Shrine of Jerusalem, enjoyed a gala night at Masonic Temple, Glendale, last Saturday.

Worthy High Priestess, Soj. Libbie R. Cutting presided at the business session and then turned the evening over to Noble Prophetess Soj. Maude A. Evans, who had as her guests the Noble Prophetesses.

The entertainment, in form of "Ye Olde Time Concert," was under the direction of Worthy Shepherdess, Soj. Maude A. Smith.

The chorus came in by couples, passing through a grand march, then proceeded to the stage, making a beautiful picture by the harmonizing of their costumes. Soloists were Florence Moore, Pauline Jessie, Irma Kaiser, Fern Carlock, Mina Wensel, Frederick Parnum, Allen Palfrey, Maude A. Smith and D. Ripley Jackson. Those in the chorus were Mae Collins, Libbie Cutting, Luella Emerick, Loise Egnerick, Irma Nicholas, Ethel Parsons, Verlee Root, Laura Sutton, Mae Warrick, Martha Warren, Birdie Warren, Hazen Collins, Henry Cosad, Edward Emerick, Fleming Harsinger, Henry Jessie, Bruno Lorenze, Wallace Woodbury, Fred Perry, William Moore, John Lambie, Sam Warren, Fred Wensell. Musician, Miss Ruth Golgsbrough.

D.A.R.

El Camino Real Chapter D.A.R. will meet on the 21st inst. at the Hollywood Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Lillian Kinsey-Floyd, the Regent of the chapter, will preside and outline the work for the coming year. Following the business session there will be an informal reception. Mrs. Floyd is State Reciprocity Chairman for the D.A.R.

EASTERN STAR

Belvedere Eastern Star Chapter will give a formal dance on the 22nd inst. at French's Hall, 3601 East First street, it is announced by Hazel Pettit, Worthy Matron. Evelyn C. Atwood will be chairman of the affair.

Arlington Chapter will give a Halloween dance and card party on the 23rd inst., at Oddfellow's Temple. The public is invited. Acacia Chapter will give a dance on the 23rd inst. at Oddfellow's Temple, in another ballroom.

Pacific Chapter will give a card party on the 23rd inst. Pearl Bozerman will be chairman.

South Pasadena Chapter will confer the degrees on a large class of candidates on the 23rd inst.

Westlake Chapter will conduct brothers' night on the 26th inst. with Charles Carter as chairman.

Sunnyside Chapter, No. 496, O.E.S., will give a dinner next Thursday evening at the Sunnyside Temple, 7926 South Vermont avenue. The public is invited.

THE YEOMEN

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will have its newly elected officers presiding on the evening of the 20th inst., at which time a large class of candidates will be initiated. The newly-elected Lady Rowena, Mrs. Jacobs, has arranged a Hallowe'en party to follow the initiation. The Yeoman orchestra will furnish music for dancing. District Manager Henman will present the lucky number with a box of groceries.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5046, gave a bunco party on Wednesday evening. More than fifty persons attended. A business meeting will be conducted next Wednesday.

Fairview Heights Homestead, Inglewood, conducted a business meeting and gave a dance last Wednesday evening. Music was furnished by Mrs. Parish's orchestra. Installation of officers will be conducted on the evening of the 27th inst., at Myers Hall. R. C. Baily, State manager, will be installing officer.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The delegation that went to Santa Paula to confer the degrees and put on a fancy drill, report one of the most enjoyable events of the year. They were met by the members of Court Santa Paula and a dinner was served before the meeting. The drill team of Companion Court Morris Vineyard made a creditable showing. Companion Court Morris Vineyard entertained with cards last Wednesday afternoon, with companions Elva Decker and Margaret Trautman in charge. Next Wednesday there will be an all-day session of the Thimble Club with a luncheon at noon.

Court Huntington Park conducted an initiatory session last Thursday evening with more than a dozen new members receiving the degrees.

Court E. G., No. 53, gave a complimentary dance last Tuesday evening with the I.O.F. Orchestra furnishing music. Next Tuesday there will be an accumulation of two weeks' candidates to be initiated.

REDMEN

Last Monday night at 1228½ West Washington street Mojave Tribe, No. 194, Improved Order of Redmen, gave the degree team practice in drill work. Tomorrow night will be observed as Past Sachems' night, all offices being filled by Past Sachems. In the same hall last Friday night a class of palefaces were initiated by Manitou Council, No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas.

MASONIC CLUB

Those who have visited the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, its finely appointed dining-room, its spacious and beautifully furnished lounging room, library, billiard and card rooms, declare that in the Masonic Club there is a spirit of good-fellowship that is over and beyond the physical club appointments. More than eighty Masonic lodges in Los Angeles, with practically every one having members who are also members of the Masonic Club, make this club the clearinghouse, the "loud speaker" for Masonic thought and exchange of good-fellowship. Membership is within the financial reach of all Masons. Club privileges, the semiweekly luncheon, musical and speaking programs, at which in many instances speakers of national note are heard, the frequent social evenings with the ladies present, and the smokers with programs that would do honor to a metropolitan stage, offer the best in entertainment.

The club, while a men's club only, has facility to extend to the wives, sisters and mothers of Masons the courtesies of the dining-room and other quarters, and cards are issued to them as the relatives of club members.

SONS OF VETERANS

Stanton Camp, No. 8, held open house last Thursday in Patriotic Hall, and the following program was enjoyed: Talks by Division Commander S. J. Parker, Division Secretary S. L. Carpenter, and Mrs. Daisy Beecher, Department President of the Daughters; Mrs. Emma K. Strain, Division Secretary and President of Clara Barton Tent of the Daughters; Patriotic Instructor A. H. Corman of Stanton Camp, No. 8; Col. Charles B. Wood, P.D.C., member of Stanton Camp, No. 8; soprano solo by Miss Lucille Miller Hagerman, with violin obbligato by Miss Billie Belshee, accompanied by Miss Lirena Michelson, pianist; soprano solo by Miss Bernice Benson; contralto solo by Miss Mignon McKeever; dance music by the Prof. George Leishman Orchestra of Alhambra.

LITTLE SYMPHONY FORMED BY KUHNLE

Under the management of the Pacific Southwest Resident Artist Bureau, Wesley Kuhnle's Little Symphony Orchestra of twenty amateurs has been formed. Of standard little symphony proportions, this orchestra will give its first concert of the season in Glendale the 15th inst., in Central Christian Church.

The repertoire for the season will include Bizet's L'Arlesienne Suite No. 1, Haydn's Surprise Symphony, part of Tschaikowsky's Nutcracker Suite and pieces of Grieg, Sibelius, St. Saens, Weber, Strauss and Debussy. Some things for strings alone and solo numbers by members of the orchestra will also be included in the schedule.

HERE AND THERE IN CLUB CIRCLES

The junior membership of the Wilshire Women's Club, which began in June, with only ten members and has had only three meetings, has given a bridge tea to increase their membership; made and sold jelly and gave profits to the Children's Lodge; cleared $75 at a dance given at Veterans' Memorial Hall, and—have pledged $1000 to the building fund of the clubhouse.

Hawthorne Woman's Club Juniors gained permission from the senior club to serve luncheons to the Rotarians through the summer to make money for their philanthropy work. Their treasury is enriched $60 and the men are still healthy and happy.

Pomona Ebell is happy with the latest formed Junior Membership organization, with a nucleus of girls who are leaders in high school activities.

The newly organized juniors of the Downey Woman's Club are following in the footsteps of the mother club and are aiming to plan, cook and serve properly three things for their own refreshments at their meetings.

A pride of the community and federation will be the new Ebell Club home, to the erection and completion of which the Ebell members are devoting themselves, heart and mind. A wonderful garden, terraces, sun room and roof garden will be some of the attractive features to be found in this building, which offers homelike, though spacious accommodations for all of the club activities.

The emblem of the C.F.W.C. has taken its place with those of the service clubs of Santa Monica on the main boulevard of that city. Mrs. Eva Voss, chairman of emblems for the local club, is the originator of this plan to bring to the notice of the public the meetings of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club. An impressive ceremony marked the placing of this symbol of woman's work.

A great deal of interest was manifested in the art and etiquette of correct table appointments contest, recently sponsored by the Broadway Department Store, in which several of our clubs competed. The first prize of $75 was won by the San Gabriel Woman's Club and the second of $25 by the Cosmos Club. Though "Beauty is its own excuse for being," this time it was especially awarded.

A letter from the club president of all members has been adopted with great success by presidents of the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Wednesday Progressive Club of Gardena, and the Woman's Clubs of Santa Monica Bay, San Gabriel, Huntington Park, Van Nuys, and the Pomona Ebell.

The district president wishes to express appreciation for year books received from the following clubs:

Mary Williams Club of Avalon, Atascadero Woman's Club, Ebell of Los Angeles, Catholic Woman's Club, Wednesday Morning Club, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, Pio Pico Woman's Club, Reciprocity Club, Azusa Woman's Club, Echo Park Mothers' Club and Montebello Woman's Club.

County presidents' councils will be held this month as follows: San Luis Obispo county, the 27th inst.; Santa Barbara county, the 26th inst., and Inyo county, the 30th inst. The district president will preside at all of these councils and different district chairmen will assist in the program.

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SINCE 1893, when Hardwick & Magee wove the first rug as we know them today — they have been leaders in style. This very year, for instance, it was Hardwick & Magee who conceived those inimitable little scatter rugs that have been so popular—"Cameo Rugs"—each one a work of art.

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"FINE AS SILK"—is their slogan, and well deserved, as a glimpse at the rugs will show. High quality, original style, gorgeous colorings—rugs that have earned remarkable popularity.

Ask to see the new fall designs now on display—Second Floor

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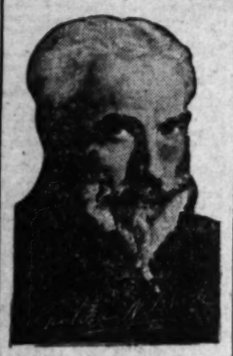

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DIABETES

I am happy to say that I have had remarkable results in my case of Diabetes through the use of I-ON-A-CO. Before using the I-ON-A-CO I showed persistent sugar with the least indiscretion in eating, and the diet kept me very weak and feeling half-starved.

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EMMA G. BICHL,
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Chicago, Ill.

Diabetes is a disease which is recognized as a failure of oxidation, that is, a failure to oxidize carbohydrates. Carbohydrates represent the sugar and starches of our food, and constitute the greater portion of our ordinary food.

Hence, through failure to oxidize and digest carbohydrates, the diabetic either completely loses the food through its appearing as sugar in the urine; or the carbohydrates accumulate as sugar in the tissue cells and constitute a poisonous material.

Diabetes is caused by the failure of the pancreas to secrete insulin, the purpose of which is to oxidize the sugar. True, insulin is now artificially prepared and given to patients hypodermically; but it is in no sense a cure. It is merely a makeshift.

The I-ON-A-CO, however, promotes *normal oxidation*, with the results that after a few weeks' treatment, the patient is very often able to increase his consumption of carbohydrates.

Diabetes is one ailment in which you can check I-ON-A-CO's beneficial results with absolute accuracy. For when, after a treatment, a urinalysis shows a diminished sugar content, you *know* that your condition has been improved. There is no guessing about it, nothing left to the imagination.

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Here, then, is a simple, direct way of finding out what the I-ON-A-CO will do for you. Call at any one of the I-ON-A-CO offices and take a delightful 10-minute treatment. There will be no charge. You will not be obligated in the slightest degree. Then have an urinalysis made, and judge by the result.

Surely, renewed health and relief from constant dieting makes this simple test at least worth 10 minutes of your time. Office hours are from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Thursday—until close of lecture Tuesday and Friday—9 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Saturday.

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IT is not enough for Barker Bros. that the filling for mattresses is snowy white — it must pass the most rigid tests for lasting buoyancy and life.

THE California Bedding Manufacturers' Association have grouped together several grades of cotton under one head—known as Number 1 Cotton. This includes cotton with fibre as short as ⅝-inch and even India and China cotton.

THE PRICE on such India, China or short staple cotton is much less than that of Middling Cotton, the U. S. Government basis of measurement. All middling cotton must show not less than ⅞-inch or more than 1⅛-inch fibre and must have other merits of cleanliness, color and the like. There are numerous grades of middling cotton—about twelve of them lower than prime or standard middling.

BARKER BROS. are not content to use the California Bedding Manufacturers grouping of several low grades under the head of No. 1 grade.

Barker Bros. Own Make Cotton Mattresses Use Only U. S. Government Standard Prime Middling Cotton

BY INTENSIVE research for many years Barker Bros. have proved that only this higher grade—more expensive cotton, will give permanent comfort, lasting buoyancy.

AND even of this grade only such cotton can be used as has passed Barker Bros.' own rigid tests. Not only must the fibre be long, so as not to separate, but it must be clean and of just the right strength and texture. Coarse, long, curly fibre is the secret of lasting softness and resilience.

THE climatic conditions and the soil must be just right to produce this perfect fibre. Cotton grown on the same fields two consecutive seasons may vary widely owing to the weather conditions. Only the most constant watchfulness over every bale of cotton used produces the uniform excellence that makes it possible for Barker Bros. to guarantee their Own Make U. S. Government Standard Prime Middling Cotton Mattresses never to become hard or unyielding, and

Yet Prices on Own Make Mattresses Are Lower Than on the Ordinary Product

45-POUND, full size, hand-tailored and tufted, positive non-stretch, 100% prime middling cotton mattress..... $33.50

40-POUND, full size, choice felted cotton linter mattress, art tick roll edge..... $12.50

100% PRIME Middling U. S. Government Standard Cotton Mattress—30-pound positive non-stretch, full size..... $37.50

CHOICE Felted Cotton Linter, positive non-stretch, full size, 45-lb..... $16

Insist on seeing the contents of every Mattress you buy

[DEPARTMENT OF SCIENTIFIC SLEEPING EQUIPMENT—FOURTH FLOOR]

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practically every
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dous selection and

Living Ro

CARVED FRAME SOFA, damask and mohair, regularly $195, here..... $97.50

SLIPPER CHAIR, blue, rose or gold damask, legs decorated to match cover—regularly $37.50, here..... $18.50

PATIO wrought iron side chair—regularly $15.00, here..... $8.95

CHINESE peel peacock chair, regularly $42.00, here..... $29.75

COMFORTABLE ARM CHAIR, tufted back, mole mohair cover in tapestry cushion—regularly $98, here..... $59

DECORATED burnt orange gateleg table, oval top 20x32—was $32.50, here..... $19.50

MAHOGANY PEDESTAL—was $13.50, here..... $5

IRON COFFEE TABLE—crackle top, pierced moulding—was $14.00, now..... $7.50

Bedroom F

Odd Pieces

TOILET MIRROR, enameled in blue and orange, regularly $17.50, now..... $5

DESK, walnut and gum, attractive design, regularly $47.50, now... $23.75

COSTUMER, orchid enamel, regularly $17.50, now..... $5

VANITY, walnut and gum, excellent piece, regularly $145, now.... $72.50

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Starting Monday ANNUAL OCTOBER Sale of BLANKETS & COMFORTS!

Leveling Stock in a great Bedroom Living Room FURNITURE Event!

CONTINUING MONDAY with more than $100,000 worth of furniture for these two most important rooms of home—at actual savings of 10% to 50% on the usual and greater-value prices at Barker Bros. A stock-leveling event—grouping one-of-a-kind pieces—in many instances quantity merchandise—inclusive of practically every living room or bedroom furniture need. Wander through these large event-sections—see for yourself the tremendous selection and the value!

Living Room Furniture!

LIMITED space necessitates a listing of only a limited number of pieces as representative! Where they are one-of-a-kind they must be considered subject to prior sale!

A GROUP of outstanding importance — since the three pieces are available to match if you wish them. Several groups included at this special price. Sofa with high-grade figured taupe mohair covering—regularly $145, here..... $79

Chair, regularly $80.00, here $49.50.

Wing Chair, regularly $85.00, here $54.50.

A SOFA with carved mahogany base, Chippendale design, mole mohair covering, reversible cushions of linen frieze, a quality piece—regularly $195, here... $87.50

[FIFTH FLOOR]

DECORATED NEST OF TABLES, green and gold stripes, 3 tables—formerly $32.50, here..... $21

MAHOGANY AND ROSEWOOD tilt top table, burl walnut top—formerly $21.00, here..... $14.50

MAHOGANY SMOKER, handle and silver color accessories—was $12.50, here..... $7.50

DECORATED COFFEE TABLE, pie crust edge, hand-raised lacquer, assorted colors — formerly $65.00, here..... $47.50

SOLID MAHOGANY GATELEG, long leaves—was $32.50, here..... $19.50

SOLID MAHOGANY HUMIDOR, porcelain lined, with dampener—was $29.00, here..... $19.50

Bedroom Furniture Features!

Odd Pieces

THESE typical values prove the wonder of the opportunity. Groups and odd pieces! Where they are one-of-a-kind they must be considered subject to prior sale.

6-PIECE GROUP, French walnut and gumwood, consisting of two twin beds, chest, dresser, night stand and rocker. Was $308, now..... $245

8-PIECE GROUP, veneered walnut and gumwood, including full size bed, dresser, chest, dressing table, night stand, 1 chair, rocker and bench. Was $350, now..... $315

[FOURTH FLOOR]

Odd Pieces

DRESSER, mahogany and gum, decorated, regularly $380, now only..... $125

DRESSER, walnut and gum, fine piece, regularly $250, now..... $100

VANITY, walnut and gum, finest grade, regularly $260, now..... $95

DRESSING TABLES, with hanging mirrors, suitable for desk or dressing table, in amber, orchid or green; 10 only, regularly $30, now.... $15

Barker Bros.' Shop of Confections

—Opens in the east Galeria Monday!

ANOTHER shop that Barker Bros. add to more completely serve their patrons. With the opening of such shops as this the art of entertaining becomes the simpler—another small detail may be taken care of through this store with great saving of time and energy.

ALL of Page and Shaw's candies are here—every box—every kind to be found anywhere may be ordered easily and without effort from Barker Bros.

ORDERS are wired to any part of the world, prepaid! The Page and Shaw branch nearest the order destination will fill the order through Barker Bros., thus assuring freshest candies on arrival.

CHARGE your candy order on your regular account at Barker Bros.

TELEPHONE your candy order to Barker Bros.—it will be delivered to your home promptly.

All the tickets for the fourth dramatization "Why Men Leave Home" have now been given out. We are very sorry to disappoint any who have not already secured tickets and who want to go. We now ask everyone to secure tickets without delay for

In Old Madrid

—the Next Dramatization

FIFTH OF THE SERIES OF dramatizations on Interior Decoration—this one to be given by Edgar H. Wileman assisted by several other characters in the auditorium—at Barker Bros., Wednesday afternoon, October 27, at two o'clock. Secure your tickets, without any charge, in the main foyer at Barker Bros.

Liberal Credit Terms easily arranged!

Old Furniture helps pay for new!

THOUSANDS of blankets and comforts—new fall merchandise—bought for this event—taken from regular stock—prices without exception lowered to make it the greatest bedding event of the year! Look to your bedding needs now! Here is Barker Bros. quality and dependability (not one inferior number enters this department) yet see these prices!

100% Wool Blankets, $7.85 Pr.

White Blankets, $6.85 Pr.

FOR TWIN BEDS—size 60x80—snowy white with borders of rose, blue, orchid and binding to match. Regularly $9.75, here $6.85

—another blanket, same type, size 60x80, regularly $10.50, here.. $7.95 pr.

DOUBLE BED BLANKETS, white, dainty color borders with binding to match, size 66x80, regularly $8.50, here..... $6.85 pr.

WHITE BLANKET, extra size, 70x80, colored borders, bound in sateen, regularly $12.50, here..... $9.85 pr.

WHITE BLANKETS, size 72x84, colored borders, regularly $11.50, here..... $8.75 pr.

BEAUTIFUL, rich block plaids in all the colors wanted for bedrooms. One of the high-lights of this great sale—and a remarkable showing in all the sizes.

SIZE 66x80 ALL-WOOL plaid blankets, nicely bound to match, regularly $10.50, here..... $7.85 pr.

SIZE 66x80 ALL-WOOL blankets, fine block plaids, regularly $11.85, here..... $9.85 pr.

SIZE 66x80 SATIN BOUND all-wool blankets, regularly $13.50, here.... $10.85 pr.

SIZE 70x80 ALL-WOOL blankets, regularly $13.95, here..... $11.50 pr.

SIZE 66x80 ALL-WOOL, satin bound blankets, regularly $13.50, here.... $10.85 pr.

Silver Gray Blankets, $2.95

SHEET BLANKETS, size 70x80! Soft and warm for cold winter nights. To find them at such a price as this is nothing less than remarkable. Silver gray, regularly $3.75, here $2.95 pair.

Block Plaid Blankets, $3.50

DOUBLE BED SIZE, 66x80, good weight too, in the loveliest rose, blue, tan, gray or orchid colors. One of the most practical of coverings—launders well—and becomes a super value at $3.50 a pair.

Sateen Covered Comforts, $7.50

ANOTHER of the tremendous comfort values! 100 per cent wool, covering of one of the fine qualities of mercerized sateens, finished with wide, plain sateen borders. Delicate floral designs for centers. A comfort that would ordinarily command twice this price, here $7.50.

Extra Fine Wool Blankets, Satin-Bound, Only $12.50

SIZE 70x80, in rose, blue, gold, pink, tan, gray or orchid. A wonderful assortment of a quality that is usually $15.00, here $12.50 pair.

Wool-Mixed Blankets a Feature at $4.65 a Pair

BEAUTIFUL large block plaids in rose, blue, orchid, tan or gray. Size 66x80. Regularly this quality is $6.95, here $4.65 pair.

100% Pure Wool Robes for Automobiles, at $6.95

JUST 100 of them—and wonder values! Soft tan shade with neat stripes and checks. A very soft all-wool fringe. Such robes usually $9.85, here $6.95.

All-Wool Scotch Plaid Blankets $9 a Pair

EVERYONE knows the beauty of these colorful blankets and their warmth. Size 66x80 usually $10.85, here $9.00.

Size 68x80, in the same blanket, usually $14.55, here $11.50.

Beautiful Single Blankets Wool-Mixed, special $4.95

PLAIN colors of rose, blue, tan, orchid, with just two neat stripes for border. Size 66x84, usually $6.50, here at $4.95.

250 Pairs Odd Blankets Grouped at 20% Reduction

PLAID and solid colors! North Star and St. Mary's blankets in the assortment. All exceptionally fine quality—here 20% less.

500 Silk Comforts, Just $22.50

All-Wool Blankets, $5.65

PLAIN colors with two-tone borders. Single blankets of unusual warmth—the extra covering one needs to add this time of year. Rose, blue, orchid, green and lavender are the colors in this group at $5.65 each.

ALL-SILK, wool-filled! What a combination—and what a saving here. Exquisite brocade designs — such colors as rose, green, orchid, blue, gold, tan and others to choose from. So whatever your bedroom color scheme—here is a distinctly fine covering at a remarkable saving.

Comforts of this quality are found usually at prices ranging from $35.00 to $50.00, yet Barker Bros. features them at $22.50.

These Plaid Blankets, $6.35

IN ALL the color plaids—size 66x80. Nicely bound—a distinctly quality blanket of this type. Regularly $8.00, here $6.35 a pair.

Size 66x80, regularly $9.00, at $7.95 pair.

Size 70x80, regularly $9.00, at $7.95 pair.

Size 70x80, regularly $10.00, here $8.50 pair.

75 Pairs Fine Blankets at Half Price!

BLANKETS that have been used for display—that are slightly soiled or mussed—grouped for this occasion at a saving that should attract every home requiring bedding of the finer sort. Many prices—all half!

[THIRD FLOOR]

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Pet of Los Angeles

It is quite the thing to wear the single-button glove unfastened—letting it fall back nonchalantly over the wrist—the men folks wear 'em in this fashion, so why not the women?

Sally Ann's—that charming new shop which caters especially to the "jeune fille"—is showing excessively smart frocks for daytime and evening year, sports togs and ensembles designed to attract the young woman of discriminating taste! You'll be perfectly welcome to visit Sally Ann's at 2509 W. Seventh, if only to look around.

If you are looking for a real dressmaker, go to Caroline's. They have more than a thousand customers, but they limit the number of dresses made each week to insure personal supervision by Mme. Caroline. 7th at Grand. Over Security Bank.

Wax flowers for table decoration and favors are made in the most exquisite colorings—water lillies, sweet peas, daffodils—every flower is represented at Betty Mack's, 903 Brack-Shops. Special orders.

Nothing could be more enchanting than the garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa these glorious autumn days! And where will one find such food as Madame Helene serves her guests—food at its most tempting—smoked for particular people in her French cuisine! Folks drive for miles just for a taste of her famous young duckling or her specially prepared chicken, roast turkey, filet mignon! You can order those wonderful walnut butterscotch, waffles or strawberry mousse at any time and you can have breakfast, luncheon, tea or dinner in the garden or in the cosy dining-room—a charming place to have a bridge party! Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose—one mile east to "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Phone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

The cunningest rompers for baby, the smartest suits for tiny lads and the sweetest frocks for wee girlies are made at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand. They design and make the most charming clothes for little folks and guarantee the style, workmanship and quality of every garment at the kiddies' own store!

You can go far and not find a better dinner for $1.50 than the one served every Sunday at St. Ann's Inn! You will enjoy the good old English hospitality of the place—and feel right at home the minute you set foot on that wide piazza which runs the full length of the spacious dining-room and large inviting lobby. When it's cool a crackling log fire burns right merrily and the whole place just teems with cheer! Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth. Dinner from 12 to 8 o'clock. A good place to spend the week-end—golf links and beaches close by!

A touch of ostrich feather trimming adds that desirable smartness to the evening ensemble! A lovely corsage flower made entirely of delicately colored ostrich flues, a stunning evening shawl or scarf with swaying fringes of this feather—a frock enhanced with it—oh! an endless number of milady's fripperies owe their chic to the favored ostrich feather! Of course the evening boa of ostrich and the ostrich feather fan are the most popular accessories fashioned from ostrich. Visit the shop at Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena and also at 320 W. Seventh, Los Angeles.

Never has the ostrich feather been used for so many lovely trimmings as at the present time—we see it made up into fringes, flowers and bandings in the most exquisite colorings and shadings.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent Steam Oil Marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 2218 W. 7th. DR. 9983.

For twenty-five years the care of the skin has been the specialty of Mme. Anna M. Bergeron. Just one of her 63 treatments will remove the havoc of tan and sunburn wrought by summer sun and wind and leave a market improvement on the withered skin and sagging muscles of the face. This treatment is not a peel and can be taken just before going out. For further information see Mme. Anna M. Bergeron at 1221 Haas Bldg. VA. 6916.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Bldg.

A large single flower worn on the shoulder of coat or suit gives the costume a touch of smartness indescribable!

Don't risk losing your beads, have them restrung. Evans Brothers will string them for 50c; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Building.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be re-woven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, at Tenth and Grand.

Your "wind-blown" haircut can be beautifully waved by Mr. Aerts, the well-known permanent-wave artist, who not only keeps in touch with the latest French modes, but is constantly originating new styles of his own. Mr. Aerts gives a permanent wave which is decidedly charming and he knows just how to wave your hair in a fashion best suited to your type. Westmoreland Marcel Shop, 3103 W. Sixth street. DU. 9818.

An evening handkerchief may be of colored georgette with the lace corners picked out in metal threads.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the most beautiful natural permanent waves are made—wide marcels and ringlet curls—the smartest styles. They use the Marcel Sesame, the Eugenes, Frederics, Nestle and many other systems at 5164 Hollywood Boulevard. OL. 1708.

Your old felt hat or your husband's reblocked into an attractive new fall shape for yourself. Take it to the Rose Millinery, 700 Forrester Bldg., 640 South Broadway.

The smartest wave, $10, entire head—beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done by the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 8410.

She is leaving for New York this week, that little French woman of the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth—and before going will offer some remarkable reductions in gowns, coats and hats—Monday and Tuesday, only! One special group of smart dresses will be marked $10 just for this occasion. Madame Anna will visit the Eastern markets for the express purpose of selecting the most attractive models she can find for the larger women. This shop specializes in youthful models for stouts and also carries chic frocks for slender and small women. The dresses in this special sale for Monday and Tuesday include all sizes and are unusually stunning. It will pay any woman desiring a lovely frock to take advantage of this special at the Anna Shop, 733 W. Eighth, northeast corner Flower.

Lunching with favorite movie stars would be a treat to your guests from "back East!" Take them to Madame Helene's—hundreds of picture people lunch at her charming Bohemian retreat, where they delight in the wonderful dishes prepared by her famous European chef—many of which are from Madame Helene's own recipes! Better make reservations at 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

What a delightful Christmas gift—a gold-incrusted sugar and creamer at $6.95—this special price Monday and Tuesday only at Steiner Studios. Why not a gold-incrusted dinner set, six-person service? It's open stock and you can pay $5 weekly. 542 S. Broadway in the Arcade, Shop 7.

If you have a savings account you know perfectly well what a sense of security it gives one! And you are, no doubt, bringing up your family to have not only savings accounts but checking accounts also—in fact, you make it a point to explain to them that it is very good business to use the bank in every way possible! If one pays in checks there is bound to be a bigger balance at the end of the month—and this balance can be used to enlarge the savings. The Woman's Banking Department, on second floor of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive, meets all the needs of the woman in business or the housewife who manages her own finances, for it adds to the banking privilege the extra service of advice on all knotty business problems through its able director, Miss Grace S. Stoermer.

Dressy gloves take on a bit of trimming in the way of embroidered cuffs—petit point or exquisite needlework in flower designs which have been made under a microscope!

Before getting a permanent wave, see some of the beautiful work being done every day at Pitkin's. White hair is waved without any discoloration whatever—you'll notice no discomfort or "pulling" for their expert working with the swift easy Nestle Circuline method gives that beautiful marcel effect that lays in soft waves close to the head. For the wind-blown bob the new circuline wave is charmingly chic. They specialize at Pitkin's Marcel Shop in that popular finger wave, artistic hair cutting and that deep, sharp edged marcel. Mr. Ray Pitkin, Room 214, 607 South Hill. VA. 2956.

The "wind-blown" hair cut, the "boomerang," "three in one," the swirl and many other smart cuts are given by Davis and Wilson, 902 Brack Shops. You'll be delighted with their work which is unusually clever—they shape your hair to suit your type. Ask about the "curly cut." VAndike 6364.

New permanent waving process and the brush curl water wave are specialties at Jocelyn's Beauty Shoppe, 902 Brack Shops. VA. 6364.

Hats remodeled in the cleverest way and those smart tams made in many styles at the Frances Hat Shop, 823 West Eighth street.

A bowknot such as our grandmother wore is often seen gracing the shoulder of a sport dress in lieu of the popular posy.

Lipreading—a boon to the hard of hearing! Normal class and elementary work taught at Los Angeles School, 315 Story Bldg. Miss Case, director.

For a really good luncheon served with efficiency go to the Aileen Tea Room, fourth floor, Brack Shops. You'll enjoy those delicious special "plates" and good coffee, to say nothing of all the other dishes!

Yes, indeed, they still make those satisfactory tub dresses at the Laurel Cut Right Shop, their own or your materials—as well as silk and wool from your materials. 903 Brack Shops.

Hand-painted scarfs are indeed the last word—and are shown in the most delicious colorings.

E. & W. Burgelett, expert permanent wavers, formerly 512 Fifth avenue, New York City, make beautiful natural-looking waves in any kind of hair for $15 entire head. Personal attention. Expert hair bobbing. Third floor, 6912 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone GR. 7902.

Jenkins makes the best looking frocks, gowns, suits and wraps—you should consult him about your fall wardrobe at 603 Brack Shops.

If you have never had a permanent wave you don't know what real freedom is! It is a fact that water will not take out the wave nor wind uncurl it—you can dress your hair in a jiffy and feel sure that it will always look neat! Run up to seventh floor, Brack-Shops, and see the work being done every day by Mrs. Lux—some wonderful heads are turned out—and she will gladly tell you all about her permanents, which are the wide, soft waves without kinks—the kind that look like naturally curly hair. She uses her own steaming process which has been so successfully used for years. TUcker 8332.

When thinking of hats, Jack Lane's smart shop suggests itself at once, for every woman who desires the last word in millinery knows that she is certain to get it here! And not only that—but something different—something decidedly exclusive—a Jack Lane interpretation of the mode created with becoming lines in his own "so different" designs. Drop in at 740 S. Flower and see for yourself.

Skillful remodeling and clever dressmaking reasonably priced at 222½ West Ninth street. Special designing for stout figures. DU. 7067.

You don't need to be fat—that's the verdict of the experts at the Hollywood Mineral Springs! A visit to this wonderful place will make you so enthusiastic about reducing that you will not be able to resist! They have everything necessary for reducing unnecessary flesh in the pleasantest and most comfortable manner—no strenuous dieting, no overtaxing of the heart! Marble baths, electric cabinets, the famous Marathon equipment, the Mason Oscillator, massages—you can't help reducing! Then, if you wish to spend the night or a month or so—every convenience of a modern hotel is offered! Hollywood Mineral Springs, 5625 Melrose, near Larchmont Blvd. GLadstone 2149.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave expert waves entire head for $12.50—flat waves or fluffy curls—and within six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo. VA. 0258. 612 Pantages Bldg.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9942.

Reduce! Lose flesh in an easy and pleasant way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas-Bergonie System. Day or evening appointments. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. 7th. FI. 3209.

Charming, indeed, are the permanent waves given by those artists Mr. Peters and Mme. Ray, who for sixteen years have specialized in the waving. Their work is sure to please the most particular woman. The shadow marcel and the popular finger wave are also given at this smart shop. Men artists give the latest hair cuts. 3345 Wilshire Blvd. WA. 3511.

Benioff—that master creator of gowns, wraps and sport togs—is now ready to receive his patrons in his smart new shop at 634 S. Western—Newly imported fabrics and exclusive designs for the fall and winter season are on display.

The cuffs of many of the newest gloves turn down over the hand—and show off their decorations to good advantage.

The Ethel Eston muslin models make home dressmaking easy. Ethel Eston Fashion Studio, WEstmore 5321. 3510 W. Seventh street.

Your old furs made over into snappy new designs by Nora Hutchins, who will call at your home to give estimates. She also makes smart collars and cuffs of fur for coats. Her work is clever and artistic; prices especially low. Formerly with John Klein. Now 465 N. Western. HO. 8975.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolyst of twenty-seven years' experience. Her machine destroys 360 hairs an hour, leaving no scars or marks. She gives a written guarantee and references. 501 Loew's State Bldg.

The slip-on glove of washable French suede is very popular and looks well when crushed over the wrist.

Beads restrung 35 to 50 cents, safety knots, 50 cents and up, genuine pearls restrung while you wait. Beaded bags repaired, relined. Smart bag tops. Bertie's, 801 Brack-Shops.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed in the privacy of your own home. Florence M. Abel, E. D., Kree College, N. Y. Rapid method, satisfaction guaranteed, charges moderate. For appointment phone VE. 6118.

Special prices on fur garments and remodeling are offered this week by Chestnut, the clever designer of furs, at 403 Brack-Shops. He also creates stunning new fur garments and makes smart cuffs and collars of fur on cloth coats. TUcker 8616.

Mme. Sanders announces the opening of her new millinery shop showing the latest fall and winter models at 2000 West Sixth street.

Baby calfskin with the hair on is used to make many of the smart bags of the season.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 213 Loew's State Building. Fetching fall frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

That last year's fur—why not have it made over into this year's style? Evelyn Myers really works wonders with old furs—she was formerly with Colburn's and is unusually clever! She offers 50 per cent off on all remodeling, and cleans furs for $1.50. A line of smart fur coats, jacquettes, chokers and furs is specially priced at her shop, 3022 W. 7th st. DU. 8638.

Slip covers will freshen up that shabby furniture—you'd be surprised! Call VAndike 0767, and ask Mr. H. E. Simank to send one of his representatives to your home with samples of materials for these covers and also for draperies and let him make estimates. 725-727 W. Ninth.

You can raise money quickly by selling that diamond, real sapphire or emerald to Mr. Ferguson—he pays the present high market prices. 207 Haas Bldg.

BRILLIANT PREMIERE

A SOCIAL EVENT

By Myra Nye

Lovely Barbara Worth! It was she, was it not, the American girl of the desert and not the beauty from Budapest, who was the social as well as the silver-screen star of the premiere of "The Winning of Barbara Worth" shown at the Forum Theater Thursday night. At any rate it was hard to believe that Vilma Banky was other than American. Unless, perhaps, you heard her pretty accent as she went up the aisle at the close of the brilliant affair.

I cannot understand why no one says anything of Barbara Worth when she was little. For Barbara Worth as a baby girl was adorable to look at and an amazingly clever actress for a child of 2 1-2 years of age. Carmencita Johnson played the part in the first episode.

Miss Banky was cloaked in ermine trimmed in white fox. Her gown was of silver, rhinestones and oyster-white chiffon. Her slippers were silver. Her jewels were magnificent pearls and her flowers were orchids. But her loveliness put them all to these adornments to shame. She was accompanied by Mrs. Abraham Lehr, gowned in silver and chenille red with silver slippers and silver hose.

Maj. Rupert Hughes was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Hughes wore a long opera cape of silver cloth. Maj. Hughes introduced Charlie Chaplin as the "little desert rat" and added "And now look at the d——thing." Whereat a Charlie Chaplin such as even Hollywood seldom sees arose in the gleam of the light. All the gray was eliminated from his hair, brushed and sleek instead of bushy and erect above his forehead. Dress suit, of course. But such a dress suit of meticulous exactitude. Only his feet were the same old Charlie feet of the "Gold Rush" and "Shoulder Arms." Those indescribable Charlie Chaplin feet whether they are in dancing pumps, evening shoes or such shoes as those of the "Gold Rush." There are no other feet in all the world one-half so funny.

A world record was made in the development of a motion picture. Those who entered the theater between 8:30 and 9 o'clock saw themselves upon the screen at 11 p.m. after Maj. Hughes's introductions.

Among those who "saw themselves as others see them" were: Vivian Duncan, whose jolly laugh rang through the theater when she saw herself upon the screen; Dolores Del Rio, who never was so much the Mexican as she appeared in her golden gown, her strictly Mexican make-up and hair arrangement; Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mrs. King Vidor, Rudie bored and indifferent, but lovely in her regal coat of plum-colored velvet; Helen Lynch, that lovely little star of Wampas 1923, with her golden curls tied with baby blue ribbon and her eyes shining above the dark fur of her coat; Charlotte Stevens, leading woman of "Butter and Egg Man," and these are not one-half; for many of Cinemalite were present at this premiere which had more of a civic touch than is usually the case. Perhaps it was Gov. Campbell's talk on "Reclamation" that gave this touch. Perhaps it was the very evident propaganda of the picture for the damming of the Colorado.

HATTIE HUSKER IN HOLLYWOOD

BY DOROTHY JONES

In Ioway they called it swell
To dine at Parker's Grand Hotel;—
Out here the cognoscenti flocks
Where odors are unorthodox;—
Of such was Niccolino's den,
Which measured scarcely eight by ten.
There Monseignior with napkin agile,
Dealt crockery that was not fragile,
And then before you could get fretty,
His lady ladled up spaghetti.
Though Monseignior was no go-getter,
He had the bug of bigger'n better.
He moved into the place next door,
He served us less and charged us more;
No more his lady, bright adorner,
Spaghetti ladled from the corner,
And though the service was so fine,
No more the patrons stood in line.
Poor Monseignior with napkin drooping,
Beheld the bills come in atrooping.
One day we stopped for nourishment.
And found a sign put up, "For Rent."
I like to think he's gone to claim
A villa and a ducal name;
And yet, I fear—to be most brash—
In some low joint he's slinging hash.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from 31st Page)

young women students of the University of Southern California.

Big and Little Sisters

Sponsoring the Big and Little Sister Movement, the Trojan Amazons, an organization made up of prominent senior women at the University of Southern California, were hostesses at a reception in the social hall of the Women's Residence Building, 666 West Thirty-sixth street, Friday afternoon.

Miss Martha Wiggett is president of the Amazons, and other officers include Miss Catherine Colwell, vice-president; Miss Katherine Curtiss, secretary; Miss Dorothy Bishop, treasurer, and Miss Vivian Murphy and Miss Ruth Carr.

Honor guests at the reception were Mrs. Rufus Von KleinSmid and Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford. This informal entertainment was one of a series arranged for the purpose of assisting the freshmen girls who are new on the Southern California campus in becoming acquainted with other students.

Philanthropy and Civics

With the opening of schools and universities, the Philanthropy and Civics Club is again active in scholarship work for worthy students who are financially unable to obtain an education. Eleven young men and women, including six boys and five girls, are now attending local institutions of learning, while one young man is now entering his chosen profession as a result of four years of college training given him by this organization.

During September, 488 new garments, fashioned by the club members, five pair of blankets, five layettes, a great quantity of used clothing and several grocery orders were distributed by Chairman Mrs. Henry Gattman to the needy of Los Angeles.

The next meeting of the club will be held at the clubhouse, 1419 South Wilton Place, at which time Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, president, will preside. Following luncheon Mrs. Annette Doherty will speak on the "Lure of India."

ADULT EDUCATION TO BE ADDRESS SUBJECT

Adult education the subject upon which an able speaker will address the Council of Catholic Women tomorrow, at 1 p.m. at the Young Ladies' Institute headquarters at the corner of Witmer street and Wilshire Boulevard. Mrs. Ives and Mrs. Helping in their respective organizations the message of the national council.

SUB-DEB-ROSA

by Peggy Nye — Subdeb fan

Pat's Angelante took us to El Patio Ballroom Wednesday night to dance to Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, as we had read with "squiggles" on the advertisements days before. Of course, we were terribly thrilled to be able to go, and as we hadn't heard Mr. Whiteman at the Million Dollar Theater our first hearing was made all the more exciting.

We arrived quite early, after struggling past two lines stretching from the entrance to the ballroom to Vermont avenue. Who says the dear public doesn't like jazz? And once in we found the dance floor populated by sweet young things. (Yes, we know—we should talk!) hopping around to the latest intricate stumbles. So we just sat and watched the lights until the excitement really began. The lighting is really lovely, you know, and well worth watching.

By and by noted ones from Cinemaland began to arrive. We saw Mari Prevost, looking adorable in green with a green ostrich feather boa. And Joceiyn Lee was there. She has the loveliest copper-colored hair, we wouldn't blame Gilbert Rowland a bit if he really is in love with her.

When Paul Whiteman's band began to play all was forgotten and forgiven and everything. I thought for a moment that Pat was going to sprout wings and float and I'll admit that that wonderful music made me feel wistful—or full of wafts, as it were.

And after awhile Gertrude Astor came in, and Frances Nordstrom, and we saw Reata Hoyt dancing.

Angelante decreed that 12 o'clock was time enough, plenty time enuf—so at the magic hour we regretfully left El Patio, struggled through more lines of waiting jazz lovers, got home and made up our list of favorite orchestra leaders, to wit—Paul Whiteman, Justin Johnson and Prof. Moore, representing, respectively, himself, Club Casa Del Mar and the Montmartre.

OUR GOLD STARS

Today we're going to write a little about Joan Crawford. She, being our most supreme favorite in the line of leading ladies, there's no need to tell you why we like her, because everyone does. The real reason that we first fell in love with her was her perfectly heavenly blue eyes. They are so big and so blue and—well, we must become more Sub-dued rosas!

JOAN CRAWFORD

Last week we joined the Joan Crawford Fan Club, and we are now the proud possessors of a little card elevating us to our new station of members.

The club, whose headquarters are at 3628 East First street, Long Beach, with Miss Helen Cohn as the president, has about seventy-five members from all over the world. And Richard Dix is a member! Plans are to have a club paper or magazine by the first of the year, and pins or rings, and you ought to see the perfectly darling stationery—gray, with "Joan Crawford Club, Long Beach" on the top of it in red.

Anyway, we are glad that we belong to the club, and that it's the only club to which we officially belong except, of course, Pat's "forever" allegiance to the Valentino Club.

We hope to have an interview with Joan soon, so that we can tell you more about her. Meanwhile, three or four cheers for the Joan Crawford Club!

Personal Greeting Cards

NOW,

while our stock is complete, while your choice is unrestricted, while there is ample time to make an unhurried selection, is the time to order your Christmas Greeting Cards. Our representative will call at your home or office by appointment with the most distinctive and beautiful assortment of personal Greeting Cards we have ever shown. Telephone us today and this part of your Christmas shopping off your mind.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE
118 South Broadway TRinity 90

Diamonds at Auction

Feagans Million Dollar Stock of Perfect Diamonds Offered Under the Auctioneer's Hammer

GEM Diamond Solitaires—Cluster Rings — and Fancy Rings—Square Diamonds—Marquise Diamonds—Pear Shape Diamonds, and other Rare Gem Stones; Gem Set Bracelets—Gem Set Pendants—Gem Set Bar Pins—Brooches and Circle Pins—Gem Set Lorgnettes—Gem Set Scarf Pins—Sleeve Links and Dress Sets—Every Diamond Piece in the famous Feagans Collection subject to your Purchase—at your own Price.

Greatest Diamond Sale In American History

Buying Perfect Diamonds at a Discount is like Buying Gold Notes—at a Discount. Any Diamond Piece you select from our cases will be put up at Auction for you and the Auctioneer's instructions are to sell to the Highest Bidder.

Jewelry, Watches, Clocks, Novelties, Imported Wares and Silverware also included in the Great Auction

10 A.M. Tomorrow Morning

Valuable Gift Prizes Given Away

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants

London Seventh-Olive Paris

Los Angeles

Open All Day Saturdays

Specials During Demonstration

Mirro Aluminum

Mirro utensils are made of tough, rust-resisted aluminum, beautifully polished. Factory demonstrator here now to point out qualities and advantages of this nationally known ware.

3-qt. Sauce Pans

Covered pans with inset covers, hollow climb grips, rust-proof handles. Special at $1.12. $1.12

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings Fifth Floor

2-qt. Percolators

Welded spouts, reversible handles with flame guards, rust-proof hinges. Substantial inserts with spreader plates. Special at $1.95. $1.95

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings Fifth Floor

Old English Waxer-Polisher

Polish for complete outfit licensed during demonstration. $3.15

An opportunity to save on the cost of preserving the appearance of your floors. Waxing and polishing made easy with this remarkable outfit, including paste wax and liquid wax, at $3.15.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings Fifth Floor

Personal... Greeting Cards

NOW,
while our stock is complete, while your choice is unrestricted, while there is ample time to make an unhurried selection, is the time to order your Christmas Greeting Cards. Our representative will call at your home or office by appointment with the most distinctive and beautiful assortment of personal Greeting Cards we have ever shown. Telephone us today and this year make it part of your Christmas shopping in mind.

ES-MIRROR PRINTING
ND BINDING HOUSE
uth Broadway TRinity 5631

ds
on
lar Stock
Offered
Hammer

ngs — and Fancy
e Diamonds—Pear
n Stones; Gem Set
n Set Bar Pins—
es—Gem Set Scarf
Diamond Piece in
your Purchase—at

Sale
tory

Buying Gold Notes
lect from our cases
uctioneer's instruc-

Imported Wares
Great Auction

Morning
en Away

Co.
Merchants
Paris

Open All Day Saturdays

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

3500 sq. yds. Broad-loom Velvet Carpet at Important Savings!

Of the deep, luxurious pile that is found only in very high-priced carpeting. Taupe, sand, gray, jade, pearl-gray, and natural heather colors included in the assortment. Cover your floors completely, or have plain seamless rugs made up at great savings to you.

9-Ft. Widths $4.75 Sq. Yd.
Also $5.75 — $6.75 — $7.75 square yard.

12-Ft. Widths $3.75 Sq. Yd.
Also $5.75 and $6.75 sq. yd.

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor

Special concessions granted by the manufacturer enable us to pass on these important savings to you.

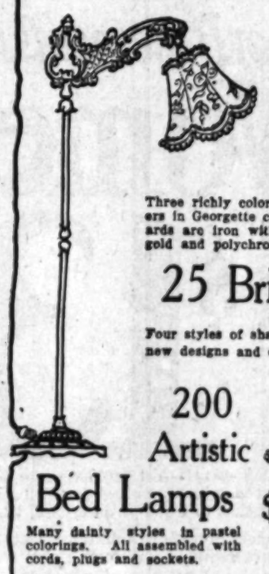
9-Ft. Widths, Imperfect Velvet Carpet, Sq. Yd. $4.75 Sq. Yd.
The imperfections are so slight as to be practically negligible. They serve, however, to afford you more attractive prices on high quality carpet. A quantity also offered at $5.75 sq. yard.

12-Ft. Widths, Imperfect Velvet Carpet, Sq. Yd. $5.75 Sq. Yd.
Of the same quality and colorings as the 9-ft. widths. There is also a quantity of the 12-ft. width at $6.75 sq. yd. Only 500 sq. yds. of both the 9 and 12-ft. imperfect carpets.

—The Broadway—Carpets—Seventh Floor

Make Christmas Selections from this Feature Offering of

200 Beautiful Bridge Lamps at $5.95



Make Christmas Selections Now

Three richly colored styles in hand-painted shades; others in Georgette coverings with two-tone fringes. Standards are iron with adjustable arms, finished in antique gold and polychrome colorings.

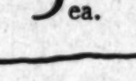
—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

25 Bridge Lamps Complete $12.95 ea.

Four styles of shades in beautiful new designs and colorings.

Standards likewise of new design. Made of iron with fancy arms and bases.

200 Artistic Bed Lamps $3.95 ea.



Many dainty styles in pastel colorings. All assembled with cords, plugs and sockets.

25 Junior Lamps Complete $16.95 ea.

Of extraordinary artistry. Georgette covered shades are trimmed with lovely braids and flowers and rich fringes. Both antique gold and polychome colorings in the standards.

—The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Specials During Demonstration

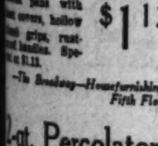
Mirro Aluminum

These utensils are made of tough, polished aluminum, beautifully finished. Factory demonstrator is now to point out qualities and advantages of this nationally known ware.

2-qt. Sauce Pans $1.12
Inner pans with cover, hollow handle, grips, rust-proof handles. Special at $1.12.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

2-qt. Percolators



$1.95
Polished spouts, rubber handles with flame guards, rust-proof hinges, aluminum inserts with spreader base. Special at $1.95.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Oh English Wax-Polisher $3.15

It's economy to save on the cost of restoring the appearance of furniture. Waxing and polishing can be done with this remarkable English paste wax and polishing cloth at $3.15.

—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

Superb Patterns and Colorings Revealed in New Shipment of Whittall's

Anglo-Persian Rugs

Lovely, lustrous rugs of recognized beauty and quality. Rugs that in design owe their inspiration to antique Oriental motifs, and European and American gems of ancient and modern art. Pile is deep and resilient; the body thick and substantial. See this new assortment Monday.

Regular Sizes	Over-Sizes
9x12 size $150	9x15 size $215
8.3x10.6 size $138	10.6x13.6 size $242.50
6x9 size $97.50	11.3x21 size $393.75
36x63-in. size $25	
27x54-in. size $16	

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

9 x 12 Worsted Wilton Velvet Rugs, $49.50

Beautiful rugs of proven quality. Backs closely woven assuring weight that holds firmly to the floor. High grade, first quality rugs.

Fringed ends add rich effect. 9x12 size $49.50. 8.3x10.6 size at $42.50.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

All This Week!

Pillowy comfort for the night's sleep! Invest in a Sealy and wake up feeling great!

$39.50

Practically a third more in price if you buy after Monday, Oct. 25th. Now $39.50 at—

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Direct From France—Hand-Made

Rosebud Trimming

Exquisitely dainty hand-made rosebud trimming used so extensively for dressing decorative dolls, pin cushions, lamp shades, bedspreads, etc. Direct importation has brought prices lower than before: 35c, 75c, $1.25 Yard.

The Broadway—Lampshade Materials Section—Second Floor

Radiant Gas Heaters

$15.95

Brass finished. 8-Glower type. Heavy clay backs. Bunsen type Burners. Afford an abundance of healthful, radiant heat. Odorless.

Kozee Gas Heaters

Copper reflector type heaters. Finished in glossy black. Popular heaters at low prices.

$3.75 to $5.25

—The Broadway—Heaters—Fifth Floor

40-Piece 6-Person

Dinner Services $15.95

"The Susquehanna"—a dainty black and rose border that invariably proves popular. From Edwin M. Knowles Potteries. Available in open stock. 40-pc. service for 6 at $15.95.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

"The Roanoke" 40-pc. 6-person service $15.75
"The Fairfax" 40-pc. 6-person service $11.25

Nippon China Sets, $22.85

Several beautiful patterns with wide ivory borders and conventional designs. 51-pc. services for six persons, $22.85.

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor

800 Yards Drapery Gauze ½ Less!

Regularly 65c to 95c yd.

36 and 45-in. materials in plain and checked ecru gauze, and some in natural shade. All on one table to clear quickly Monday.

The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

200 Hemmed 43 x 43-in.

Linen Lunch Cloths at $1

These cloths are all pure linen, in the natural color, woven with colored checks. Exceptionally pretty and serviceable for breakfast nook use!

In 36x36-inch size, these same cloths are 75c each.

—The Broadway—Linens—Second Floor

300 Pairs Ruffled Curtains $1.89 Pr.

Made of durable filet Marquisette in soft shades of blue, gold and orchid. Exceptional quality. Reduced at $1.89 pr.

The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

Art Needlework---Dollar Event

Another outstanding occasion in this section, so wonderfully popular now! Purchases were made at remarkable price concessions. Take advantage of offers seldom approached at this low price.

Imported, Embroidered Tan Linen Doily Sets, at

$1

Choice of 4 pieces, of 11-inch rounds, 6x12-in. oblong, or 6x12 oval doilies, at 4 for $1.00
Choice of 3 pieces, in 10x15-inch, or 12x18-in. oval shapes, at 3 for.....$1.00
Choice of 2 pieces, of 15x21-inch ovals, at 2 for.....$1.00
17x45-inch scarfs, low priced, each, $1.00
These pieces are all skillfully embroidered.

4 Dry-Well Towels $1

Large hand-size towels, stamped in twelve attractive designs for colored embroidery work. One end finished with hemstitched hem; the other hemstitched for crochet. Four, $1.00.

Linen Towel Features

Large hand-size linen towels, in rose, peach, tangerine, stamped in attractive patterns for hand embroidering. Three of these, $1.00.

Oyster linen large hand-size towels, stamped in butterfly, and floral designs. Borders to be finished in blue, gold, green. Two for $1.00.

Stamped for Embroidering $1

Buffet sets, consisting of scarf and three buffet pieces, stamped with daisy and butterfly patterns for hand embroidering. Two sets, $1.00.
Dresser scarfs stamped in three patterns; buffet sets stamped in four patterns.

Designs for French-knot, lazy daisy, and solid embroidery. Three pieces, $1.00.

Curtains, stamped on white lawn, in dainty designs. Three pairs, $1.00.

Children's semi-made dresses of good-grade cotton taffeta in blue, tan, brown. Sizes 6, 8, 10 years . . . but not all sizes in each pattern. Two, for $1.00.

2 Boxes Campanas Roman Gold, $1

Limit four boxes to each customer, as long as 200 boxes last! Foremost for china painting!

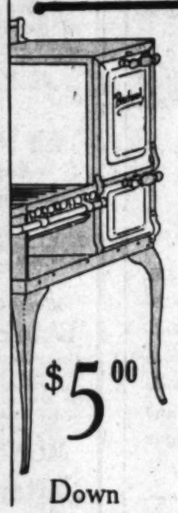
2 Cushions for $1

Good grade Belgian tapestry tops, finished with cambric backs. These are 14x18-in. size! Be early to choose two at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework—Second Floor

Clearaway! 20 Only

Beechwood Gas Ranges



$5.00 Down

Delivered and Connected Without Extra Charge

Long noted for their excellent construction. Oven bottoms made of cast iron with removable lids. We have just 20 Beechwood Ranges left in stock which we have priced to clear.

12	Ranges with white splashers, white broiler pan and white drip pan, at..	$35.95
2	Ranges with white splashers, white broiler pan, white drip pan, 16x18-in. oven	$44.95
2	Ranges, full white porcelain finish	$66.25
1	Range, full white porcelain finish, 16x18-inch oven..	$78.45
2	Ranges, full white porcelain finish with oven heat regulator	$83.30
1	Range, semi-porcelain finish, with incinerator....	$90.95

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Sale of 800 Mirrors!

Beveled, Plain Plate and Venetian Etched

Antique gold, and silver finish frames are toned in blue, grey and brown, and may be chosen to harmonize with the furnishings of practically any room.

Superb for Christmas Gifts

200 Venetian Mirrors, $3 to $25.
150 Upright, Narrow Panel Mirrors, $1.95 to $7.50.
250 Oblong and Upright Mirrors, $2.95 to $17.50.
200 3-opening Mirrors, at $4.95 to $19.50.
3000 Mirror-Picture Cords, 15c to $1.25

—The Broadway—Mirrors—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30

EXTRA! Women's
Chiffon Stockings
—All Silk! —Imperfect! 69c pr.
With lisle lined garter tops for extra wear! Many popular shades, 69c pair.
—The Broadway Basement

Women's 1st Quality
Silk Stockings
—Lisle Tops & Reinforcing! 49c pr.
Incomplete size and color ranges make possible this exceptional value! 49c pair.
—The Broadway Basement

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

27-in. 1921 Amoskeag
White Outing
—Napped on Both Sides! 15c yd.
Fully bleached—and a standard among outing flannels—usable lengths, extra special!
—The Broadway Basement

Look! 36-inch Fancy
Outing Flannel
—For Gowns and Pajamas 17c
Well fleeced on both sides and in pink, blue, orchid stripes, checks and plaids!
—The Broadway Basement

The First Time in The Broadway Basement's History—a Dress Event of Such Magnitude!

Sale! 1685 Women's New Dresses

250 Handsome Party Dresses

—Practically Every New Color for Fall and Winter! —Chanel Red and Blue!— Claret Red!—Valencia Blue! —Spanish Raisin! —Black!— Woodland Brown! — Jungle Green!—As Well as Many, Many More!

$13.75 Each

—Every Garment Brand new!—Obtained Especially for this event!—Local Representative Sacrifices Profits on His Entire Stock to Reduce His Heavy Displays of Smart New Fall and Winter Garments! Sale Starts Monday, 9 a.m.!

A three-day value-event!—but you'll want to take advantage of the values Monday to insure your obtaining the smarter models for Fall and Winter!—Such a vast array of handsome styles is offered that to attempt describing them is impossible!—There are, however—

Dresses of velvet brocades!—chiffon velvets!—crepe satins! — Canton crepes! — Poiret sheens!—georgettes and georgette and velvet combinations! — lorsheens! — taffetas!—charmeens!—and all are about the best, we firmly believe, that the market affords. Remember, everything is new!—Not one garment has been taken from old stock for this sale!—Every model was made especially for Fall and Winter wear!—Sizes 16 to 44 — and plenty of models for larger women!—an extra special feature for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at $16.75 each.

—The Broadway Basement, Aisle 5

150 Cloth Dresses for Street Wear!

200 Georgette Dresses

150 Dresses of Velvets and Combinations

Garments Now on Display in Our Fourth Street Windows

PLENTY of smart LARGE Garments!

New Basque, Bolero, Straightline, Two-Piece, Blouse-Back and Other Effects!—Vionnet, Balloon and Puff Sleeves! — New Smock Shoulders! — Handsome Trimmings, Including Fur!

EXTRA Space and EXTRA Salespeople!

That Dress Sale is Such a Big Event that We Are Giving it Most of Our Advertising Space!—and, consequently, Are Having to Eliminate Most of Our Other Advertising But Remember This: Every Other Basement Department Is Also Featuring Excellent Values for Monday!—so Come Early!

Monday! Drapery Day

Jacquard Rayon Gauze

In Shades of Gold and Natural!
More and more, rayon drapery gauze is becoming the favorite for front room drapes . . . and no wonder, it is always smart and attractive.
39c Yd.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

36 Inches Wide in Smart Designs!
And how they will add to the appearance of your front rooms! —You'll take added pride in your home with drapes of this fine material.
—The Broadway Basement—Fourth Street Section

Colored Dot Swiss, 28c yd.
Swiss in blue, pink, orchid or yellow dots and figures—imperfects lengths of 1½ to 5 yards.
—The Broadway Basement

Rayon Drapery at 69c yard
Closely woven, and in neat stripe effects!—36 inches wide, in blue, gray, green, yellow and rose combinations. *—The Broadway Basement*

18x18-in. Round
Art Pillows
Of black oil cloth—stenciled in bright new patterns. Filled with cotton shoddy.
98c
—The Broadway Basement

36-inch Filet
Curtain Net
Neat designs, in ivory and ecru! — also blue, pink and yellow stripe effects.
50c yd.
—The Broadway Basement

Mill Lengths of
50-in. Velours
Splendid for covering your automobile seats! Dark taupe, gray or black. Imperfect. $1.75 yd.
The Broadway Basement

Blue or Pink Dot Marquisette—Special

—Neat, Serviceable and Attractive!
36 inches wide—and sold from full bolts!—Special value at 25c yard. Imperfect.
25c Yd.
—The Broadway Basement

—Splendid for Bedroom Hangings!
In plain blue or pink dots—and blue crossbar dot effects. Special!
—The Broadway Basement

27x54 Carpet Samples
—Wool Velvet!
Samples you can use as throw rugs!—in neat small set designs! Ready for use.
$2.65
—The Broadway Basement

36-inch Cretonnes at
Colorful Patterns!
Pretty stripe and floral patterns!—pink and blue are the prevailing shades!
25c Yard
—The Broadway Basement

Seasonableness of the Weaves, Combined with Extremely Low Prices, Makes This Particularly Outstanding.

Three-Day Silk Event—5000 yds.

$1.45 Yd.

40-inch All Silk Radium!—38-inch Black All Silk Satin!—40-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine!—39-inch Namoa Canton Crepe!—54-inch Rayon Tubings!—40-inch Printed All Silk Crepes!—40-inch All Silk Printed Georgette!—36-inch Carmen Silk-Faced Duvetyn!—36-inch Brocaded Faille and Poplin!—35-inch Plain and Changeable Chiffon Taffeta!!—35 inch Black Satin Duchesse.

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday! A three-day silk event of superior weaves! New and desirable, in popular shades. Your every need for Fall and Winter apparel which you fashion yourself, can be cared for at dominant savings; $1.45 yard is an extremely low price!

—The Broadway Basement—Hill Street Section

Annual Blanket Event

66x80 Part Wool Blankets

—Sateen Bound, for Added Serviceability!
Now, if ever, is the time to anticipate your winter bedding wants!—The present chilly nights should serve as your preliminary warning to prepare!—*The Broadway Basement —Hill Street Section*
$3.19 Pr.

Boxed!—Ready for Christmas Giving!
Truly, a remarkable value!—heavy part wool plaid blankets in dependable block plaids!—soft, warm and fluffy!—Reduced to $3.19 pair.
—The Broadway Basement —Hill Street Section

All Wool Plaid Blankets
—66x80-inch! —Warm! Soft!
Handsome, select quality pure wool blankets in pretty plaids!—extreme values at $6.95 pair. Sateen bound.
$6.95 Pr.
—The Broadway Basement

Lambs' Wool Comforters
—72x84-inch! —Only 60!
Covered with attractive all cotton silkoline!—with plain 9-inch sateen borders. Special!
$5.95
—The Broadway Basement

66x80 Camel's Hair
Blankets, Each
Seventy-five per cent camel's hair and twenty-five per cent wool!—Sateen bound.
$4.95
—The Broadway Basement

20x26 Poultry
Feather Pillows
Regulation size—covered with 8-oz. featherproof art ticking, soft, sanitary!
$1.29
—The Broadway Basement

Gray or Tan Cotton
Blankets, Pair
66x80 inch!—splendid for cots, sleeping porches. They have colored borders.
$2.39
—The Broadway Basement

MONDAY! 66x80 Heavy
Cotton Plaid Blankets
Heavy Fleeced! Double-Serge Edges!
Nationally known brand—famous for warmth and durability! Greatly reduced to $2.45 pair.
$2.45 Pr.
—The Broadway Basement

Special! 72x84 Sateen
Bordered Comforters
All Cotton Silkoline Cover!
Filled with select carded cotton, and covered with fancy patterned cotton silkoline! Special!
$3.29
—The Broadway Basement

Is You... Half...

Do you need a ... buffet in the din... book case, lamp, r...

Many housewive... cal way to put the... the empty spots, h... laneous For Sale... Ads. What one ... over-supplied with... belongings are offe... interesting shoppin... some amazing bar...

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WANT-AD RATES
Effective March 30, 1926
Daily and Sunday consecutive insertions, per line ... 25c
Sunday only ... 15c
Daily only ... 10c
Minimum charge ... 75c
Count 6 words to the line.
Rates for Boldface Type, Capitals and Ruled Lines on Application.
Rates for Boldface Type, Capitals and Ruled Lines on Application.
Rates for Boldface Type, Capitals and Ruled Lines on Application

Look! 36-inch Fancy
Outing Flannel
—For Gowns and Pajamas 17c yd.
Well fleeced on both sides—and in pink, blue, orchid stripes, checks and plaids!
—The Broadway Basement

lagnitude!
esses
Espe-
Sacri-
750
Beautiful
Silk
Dresses

Living Models Will Display These Dresses All Day Monday!

Our Other Advertising!

ket Event
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Boxed!—Ready for Christmas Giving!
Truly, a remarkable value!—heavy part wool plaid blankets in desirable block plaids!—soft, warm and fluffy!—Reduced to $2.19 pair.
—The Broadway Basement
—Hill Street Section

bs' Wool Comforters
72x84-inch!
—Only 60!
$5.95
with attractive all silkoline!—with plain sateen borders. Spe-
—The Broadway Basement

Gray or Tan Cotton Blankets, Pair
66x80 inch!—splendid for outings or sleeping porches. They have colored borders.
$2.39
—The Broadway Basement

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rdered Comforters
All Cotton
oline Cover!
$3.29
th select carded cotton covered with fancy cotton silkoline!
—The Broadway Basement

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House.
OF THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Is Your Home on Half-Rations?

Do you need a chair here, a table there, a buffet in the dining room, an extra bed, a book case, lamp, rug?

Many housewives have found an economical way to put their house in order, to fill in the empty spots, by shopping in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of Times Want Ads. What one home may lack, another is over-supplied with, and here their surplus belongings are offered at low prices. Try this interesting shopping-place. You will discover some amazing bargains.

WANT-AD INDEX
PART IV
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION
Page

LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —7

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BAG lost—Small round pigskin, double handles, jiffy-pull catch, cost. man's wearing apparel & brushes; gold dbl. compartment pict. frame with pictures. $50 rew. WH. 7848.

BROOCH lost, platinum & diamond, scroll pattern, with pearls in center. Reward. Phone WA. 8173 or WA. 4622.

BROOCH FOUND, CAMEO AT PICO and HOOVER. PHONE WE. 6900.

CAMERA, Eastman autographic, in leather case, lost between Onondaga and Los Angeles. Reward, EL. 1822.

CANARY, yellow, lost Oct. 5. Vicinity 3rd and Figueroa. MU. 9554. Reward.

CAT strayed, PERSIAN, light gray, REWARD. HE. 2101 or OX. 1846.

COAT, lost, black satin, gray, fur collar. Highly prized. In Judge Blake's court Thurs. eve. Finder please return to 437 SO. RAMPART or ph. DU. 5149.

DOG lost—The number of auto that picked up female police dog at corner of Highland and Venice Blvd. is known. If dog is returned immediately no questions will be asked. 4931 VENICE BLVD.

DOGS lost, young female & male Boston terriers in Beverly. Dogs & owner very unhappy. Kindly bring them home. Reward. 615 N. ALCOTT ON. 5456.

DOG lost, black and white shepherd, collar with Bishop license, No. 2; name Mac, child's pet. Reward. Call John Weik, at Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Phone WH. 5277.

DOG lost, Boston Ter., male, "REX," white face & chest. White on all 4 paws. "Child's pet." No questions asked. Rew. DR. 53505, ME. 2902.

DOG—Young female, white, wire-haired terrier, right ear black, lost near Beverly and Highland. Reward. Phone WH. 5277.

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, brindle & white, in vic. of 551 Westmount Dr. Reward. "No questions asked." Reward. OX. 2846.

DOG lost, Boston bull, "Buddy," a fat, male, white face. Reward, 200 ST. VIEW AVE., Mar Vista. Santa Monica 61439.

DOG strayed, Boston Bull, dark brown, left ear down. Answers to name of "Smoke." Child's pet. Reward. Rose, 1145 N. Berendo st. 597-145.

DOG lost, wire haired fox terrier puppy, female. White with marked black spots. Vicinity of Pico & Hoover. WH. 4361.

DOG lost in Beverly Hills, wire-haired Fox Terrier, white, with tan ears. Female, no questions asked. Reward. OX. 4820.

DOG lost, Boston terrier, male, 4 mo., dark spot, white markings, bat ears & screw tail. Ans. "Buddy." Rew. 1111 W. 42 ST.

DOG, Strayed from home Sunday, morning, Pedigreed female, License 31272. Ph. TH. 4793. Reward

DOG lost, male fox terrier wearing tan harness, license No. 14996. Reward. PH. 5168.

DOG lost, brindle bull pup, near Sherman; fireworm on side. Reward. 652. 45454.

DOG—Lost or taken from W. 31st st., Spitz collie, yellowish brown, wide white collar and breast, weighs 25 lbs., knot or burr back of left ear. Answers to name of Spitz. Child grieving for pet. Please call ROchester 5291.

DOG lost, Black police pup, vicinity 11th and Wall. Rew. Call VA. 4153 or AD. 5456.

DOG—Female German police, 8 mos. old. Name Fang. Reward, $15426.

GLASSES lost, in black velvet case near Barker Bros. Reward. GL. 1946.

GLASSES lost near Million Dollar Theater, 3rd & Broadway. Phone Mr. Ellis, 4707-J.

HANDBAG lost Oct. 11, pat. leather, containg money, glasses. Address 1720 WALLWORTH ST., Pasadena.

HANDBAG lost containing compact valued as keepsake. Keys, fountain pen, & notebook. Phone TUcker 4031.

HAT lost, Lady's, Washington Blvd. near Culver City, Friday. Kindly notify RO. 0924.

KEYS lost, bunch, about 6 or 7. Return 423 PROFESSIONAL BLDG. Phone TR. 8615. Reward.

KEYS on ring, lost, Reward. TR. 1151. GEO. L. MILLER.

KEYS lost, Sat., Oct. 9. Spring near 7th. Reward. TU. 2820.

MONEY—Roll of bills, $115 lost Thursday, 14th. Will honest finder return same to distructed owner & receive reward? Ph. Main 8283.

PEARL beads, lost on Palm Dr., or West Adams st. Thursday, Oct. 14. Reward if returned to office, 403 W. ADAMS, or phone AT. 5822.

PLATINUM barpin, about Maxim's store, contains 7 large diamonds, 7 16 smaller diamonds. Valuable, suitable reward for information leading to its recovery. Call OWNER, 2421 N. CATALINA.

PURSE lost, lady's, K'ses's store, on Broadway or 7th and Hill sts. Contained savings account book in Name MARY K. ROBINSON. Call JOHNSON, TR. 3091. Reward.

RING lost, Thursday night. Gypsy setting, 11 small diamonds, platinum, young girl's graduation present. Cherished. Ph. WA. 6495. Reward.

SATIN lost, 2-yard piece, light brown, hand work, vicinity Broadway and 7th. Reward. WA. 4843. 630 SO. BERENDO.

SUITCASE lost, Brown cowhide, bet. Motor Transit depot & Verdugo; or on Main or Sunset Blvd., Wed. Reward. MARIE RICHTER, 1729 Winona Blvd. HE. 3352.

SUITCASE lost Thurs. evening, Huntington Dr. or N. 9dwy. DR. 1229½.

TIRE lost, 32x3½, tire, rim & cover, Johnson, 5109 S. Gramercy Pl.

WATCH lost—White gold, man's, oblong, black straps, name A. Hays inside back. Reward. DU. 1589 or WA. 4891.

WATCH. Wrist watch lost, square, white-gold with leather strap. Near Sunset & Poinsettia. Reward for return. GR. 9423. HE. 3245.

WRIST WATCH lost, in or about May Co. store, 15-jewel white gold, rectangular wrist watch. Reward for return to owner. 5057 Lodi. ST. Phone WH. 5277.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen —7

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BAG lost—Small round pigskin, double handles, jiffy-pull catch, cost. man's wearing apparel & brushes; gold dbl. compartment pict. frame with pictures. $50 rew. WH. 7848.

BROOCH lost, platinum & diamond, scroll pattern, with pearls in center. Reward. Phone WA. 8173 or WA. 4622.

BROOCH FOUND, CAMEO AT PICO and HOOVER. PHONE WE. 6900.

CAMERA, Eastman autographic, in leather case, lost between Onondaga and Los Angeles. Reward, EL. 1822.

CANARY, yellow, lost Oct. 5. Vicinity 3rd and Figueroa. MU. 9554. Reward.

CAT strayed, PERSIAN, light gray, REWARD. HE. 2101 or OX. 1846.

COAT, lost, black satin, gray, fur collar. Highly prized. In Judge Blake's court Thurs. eve. Finder please return to 437 SO. RAMPART or ph. DU. 5149.

DOG lost—The number of auto that picked up female police dog at corner of Highland and Venice Blvd. is known. If dog is returned immediately no questions will be asked. 4931 VENICE BLVD.

DOGS lost, young female & male Boston terriers in Beverly. Dogs & owner very unhappy. Kindly bring them home. Reward. 615 N. ALCOTT ON. 5456.

DOG lost, black and white shepherd, collar with Bishop license, No. 2; name Mac, child's pet. Reward. Call John Weik, at Ralph Hamlin, Inc., Phone WH. 5277.

DOG lost, Boston Ter., male, "REX," white face & chest. White on all 4 paws. "Child's pet." No questions asked. Rew. DR. 53505, ME. 2902.

DOG—Young female, white, wire-haired terrier, right ear black, lost near Beverly and Highland. Reward. Phone WH. 5277.

DOG lost, Boston bull, male, brindle & white, in vic. of 551 Westmount Dr. Reward. "No questions asked." Reward. OX. 2846.

DOG lost, Boston bull, "Buddy," a fat, male, white face. Reward, 200 ST. VIEW AVE., Mar Vista. Santa Monica 61439.

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DOG lost, brindle bull pup, near Sherman; fireworm on side. Reward. 652. 45454.

NOTICE—Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisement has appeared once. Countermands must be received by 4:30 p.m. on daily issue and 2 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue. Telephone 1451.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 1 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W. 7th
Braly Bldg., 1149 S. Broadway
Braun Bldg., 1246 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Busch Bldg., 324 S. Hill st.
Byrne Bldg., 252 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 204 S. Broadway.
Chester Bldg., 1112 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 312 W. 2nd.
Crocker Bldg., 354 S. Main.
Delta Bldg., 416 S. Spring st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Sixth st.
Edison Bldg., 601 W. Fifth st.
Eshelman & Wilder Bldg., 649 S. Olive.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 4th-Spring
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 4th & Main
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 411 S. Main.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., Second & Hill.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Johnson, O. T. Bldg., 4th-Hidwy.
Jones Bldg., 315 S. Hill st.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 542 S. Olive.
Lankershim Bldg., 629 S. Hill st.
Lankershim Bldg., 129 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.
Leon's Suits Bldg., 707 S. Hidwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Hidwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 445 S. Hill.
Rothchild Bldg., 416 S. Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Trust Bldg., 4383 Hollywood Blvd.
Spring Bldg., 105 W. 4th st.
Stock Bldg., 117 W. 9th st.
Stock Exchange Bldg., 618 S. Spring st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 5th.
Transportation Bldg., 123 E. 7th.
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd.
Wright & Callender Bldg., 403-5 Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 715 S. Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
Main office 6900.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
621 S. Spring st

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED, AND STOLEN

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NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest —1

MATINEES, 50c, 75c, $1.00. Nights 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50. "BEN HUR." Biltmore Theater.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

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PROBATE law specialty Estates probated, wills contested, advice free. W. Matthews, Atty. 310 Douglas Bldg.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM—Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electric-therapy, massage and diet. Expert operations. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot cold water. Large grounds. 726 EAST ADAMS ST. RI. 7762.

ASTHMA, constipation, stomach, prostate troubles, women's diseases etc., without drugs. Results guaranteed. Free examination. DR. HARTON, D.C., 409 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 8941. Open Sunday.

ARBOR REST HOME
Elderly people, invalids and convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1209 E. LEXINGTON Phone Glendale 972.

ELDERLY people, invalids and convalescents cared for in exclusive private home. Nurse's care. Beautiful surroundings. 1837 CATALINA Pasadena, Terrace 9462-J.

SCIENTIFICALLY trained nurse will care for nervous or mild mental case in my own home, $20 wk. up. All accommodations. 832-765.

MODERN hotel, sanitorium, in beautiful Arrowhead Woods, benefit asthma and bronchial affections; special diet on request. Information VA. 2932.

WINDSOR HOSP. and Sanatorium, newly remodeled, cottages, nurses' care. Beautiful grounds. $60 mo. up. Mineral water. 1160 E. WINDSOR RD., Glen. 872. Glen. 79.

FERN, home for elderly or invalid cases. 1406 W. 23rd st. RE. 2153.

QUIET restful, private, Wilshire home for elderly. $25 wk. up. DU. 3949.

CHRISTIAN country home for aged. $10 wk. up. 600 W. 147 St. Gardena.

Society Meetings —3-D

TRANGEHS' SOCIAL CLUB meets Tues., Thurs., Sat. Music-Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway, 7 to 11:30. Cards, games, dancers & old-time dancing. Join us and get acquainted.

Detectives —3-F

Pyles Nat. Det. Service
We handle all cases. Missing people located. Civil & criminal investigations. Consult, free. Strictly confidential. 516 S. Spring. TR. 01258 night WM. 2228. WH. 4179.

FOR high-class woman investigator. Confidential cases. GL. 2131, Suite 2.

Osteopathy —3-I

INVALIDS—Big dozen healed daily. Take ostheopathy electric. ME. 1744.

Chiropractic —3-J

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given at Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 926 W. 16th st. Also at branch, 914 S. BROADWAY.

CHIROPRACTIC adjustments, massage. Office 206, 706 S. La Brea, cor. Wilshire. DR. GOMEZ. Sun.

OSTEO. treat. Shed. manip. Grad. nurse in attend. Rm. 219, Ferguson Bldg., 3rd & Hill. MU. 8268.

BE FIT. KEEP FIT. SEE
Dr. Yonnie M. Wills, chiropractor. 1126 W. 6th st. WE. 6900.

FIRST-class massage and bath, open Sun. Hrs. 10-7. 1116 S. OLIVE.

SHED. scien. manipulations by violet ray treatments. 1127 S. Hope.

YOUR home swedish mass. & redux. ing treat. Mable Crawford. Un. 7619.

Miller Chiro. Clinic, 1st Natl. Bank Bldg., Hr. 8-6. 1239. 2476 Whittier. AN. 2447.

HAIR-O-GAN GROWS HAIR
811 Bank of Italy Bldg. 9th & Hope.

CHIROPRACTOR. Dr. Mabel Coyle, 812 S. Broad. Close Wed. AN. 2963.

NURSE special treatments for nervousness or mental troubles 557767.

SCIEN Swedish mass. 1009 W. Pico. Phone 10-F. McFarland. 2nd floor.

MASSAGE—Alcohol rubs, elec. trts., $1 up. 419 Lyons Bldg., 426 S. Spg.

MASSAGE treats., refined nurses. 1345 LAINGO. Phone 10-F.

EXPERT MASSAGE
Gladestone 7126.

YOUR home, best of massage, grad. nurse, for appt. CHicago 1409

EXPERT European masseuse, wide experience. PRINCESS. 3rd floor.

REAL Swedish massage, Fima Larson. 1019 W. Pico. Apt. 106.

SCIENTIFIC massage for fat, cellulite, 223 S. Grand Ave., Rm. 10-6.

DR. MAY McCALL CHIROPRACTOR, 402 S. HOOVER. 4431.

THOMAS massage baths, sun rays. 10-6. Sun 10-2. 3003 W. 6TH.

YOUR home, expert Swedish masseuse ladies and children only. 1 p.m. 1615

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatm! 10-4 M. Curtis. 922 W. 6th. Apt. 7.

Medical —3-B

FREE CLINIC
ESTABLISHED
Chronic and Nervous Disorders
SUGGESTION DURING PSYCHIC FIXATION
Under Direction of
DR. G. A. BERSON
Noted European Physician, Psychologist and Psychotherapeutist
Specialist
In Nervous, Chronic & Mental Disorders.
Shallowness relieved.
Mental poise restored.
Pain and fear relieved.
* New Location
804 to 811 Western Pacific Bldg. 1031 So. Broadway. MU. 9013.

MAN DOCTOR
Over 20 years' experience. A true specialist, in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment. Sensible charges. No guarantees, patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment as conditions req. Health, vigor, strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine KNOWN and USED BY HIM-SELF ONLY. No delay from work. Genuine 606. Hours 10 to 4. Sunday 10 to 12. 219 Douglas Bldg. 3RD & SPRING.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, kidney, bladder, nerve, and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, stomach, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty: 23 years 501-502 Metropolitan Bldg. 7th & W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5; Evenings 6-8; Sunday 10-12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed Admission hour, 12 to 1.

EPILEPTICS—A Southern chemist will prove without risk that astonishing new discovery usually stops all seizures at once without bromide or harmful drug. Sufferers amazed and delighted. Info. free. Southern Labs., 808 Ohio ave., Wichita Falls, Texas.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore to laboratories, also literature. Write for data. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

INVESTIGATE Dr. Drellinger's new ELECTRIC MAGNETIC HEALTH BELT. Delightfully pleasant. All forms of disease treated by magnetism only. Lasts a life time. Free trial treatment. No obligation. Free clinic at 4 p.m. daily except Sat. DR. DRELLINGER M.D. 1705 W. 7th

The Sand Remedy!
BRONCHIAL-ASTHMA? Send for "The Story of the Sand Remedy," by Chas. D. Blanch. P.O. box 164.

FAMOUS Chinese Eczema Remedy. For centuries used for relief for eczema, itch, pimples, ulcerated legs, any skin disease. ESCOBE LEE, box 1422, VICTORIA, B. C.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

CONVALESCENT home for tuberculosis, Dry, cool, quiet. Near Banning. Rate $20. Home cooking, tray service. Sun baths. Rates reasonable. Trained nurse in attendance. Physician as desired. Convalescent Home, R.D., Box 186, Beaumont, Cal. In references, Dr. L. A. Lambert. Ph. 8510.

LORIE SANITARIUM, MONROVIA
Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Grad nurses in attend. Dietetic cure. Tile baths, shower, oak floors. Beautiful grounds, an desired. Sun.

SUN BATH MASSAGE
Chiro. dietetic board $15 wk. up. MENSANA, 1651 N. Berendo. 596652

NEW cottage, opened for aged & invalids. Special rates, excellent care. Pleasant surroundings. 849 N. AVE 66. GA. 8745.

CONVALESCENT foothill home, $16 wk., good care. MISS E. M. Davis, Anita ave., Burbank, Cal.

MATERNITY cases, 10 days' care. Doctr., hospit. Elysian Maternity Home, 875. 1737 E. Pk. av. MU. 6743

REST home, city rms. lge. gar. Nervous conv., aged. Low rates. Treatments. Med. rates. CA. 6797.

CONVALESCENT and elderly people cared for. Reasonable rates. 1224 S. Boynton, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 1475-W.

BEAUTY SHOPS—
And Woman's Sphere —3-3

PERMANENT WAVING
Latest Circline methods used.
$25 WAVE $12
With test curl including HAIR-A-GAIN shampoo and finger wave, within a week.
Bonnie Leonard Shop
836 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 1972.

Superfluous Hair
MOLES & WARTS removed by electricity. 27 years' experience, leaves no scar. Consultation free. MRS. F. A. SCOTT, 501 Loew's State Bldg.

PERM. wave, marcel results guar. 6 mos. $4.00. GL. 8118.

TREASURE House of Beauty! "BEN HUR." Biltmore. NOW.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—
Land, Water, Air —3-H

WILL drive closed car from Los Angeles to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Could accommodate two very conveniently. Address H. box 254, Times Office.

ANYONE going to Chicago before Oct. 22rd can greatly reduce expenses. Write 225 Bennett av., Pine Valley, Calif.

SEATTLE, $26.50; PORT., $22.50. Heated autos, cheapest rates east. "LLOYD'S" 416 S. Spring. TR. 2011

KANSAS City, leaving next Tuesday, New Marmon. Take 4. WILSON. AX. 1094.

YOUNG man, exp. driver, will drive to Chicago or vicinity for transportation. AT. 9879. 805 W. 15TH ST.

ST. LOUIS, cheap transportation for lady. Write box 25 F., "Motor A," San Bernardino.

LADY going to Rt. Bend, 2nd-Hill bet. 16-25. Share expenses. HO 4859

DRY class transportation to Des Moines, Ia. Call Sun. L. 5497.

PERSON wishing reduce exp. Chicago address H. box 1334, Times Office.

EXP. driver will drive car east for expenses. DU. 5227, Bishop.

WANT driver and 1 passenger to Dallas, Tex. Leave Sunday. AN. 5458, Pedro.

DRIVING to Texas & Oklahoma. Help drive for expenses. VE. 9232.

KANSAS CITY—Trains for one man. Money. No complications. 1256 W. Adams.

JERUSALEM City Restored in "BEN HUR." at Biltmore.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places —31g

DINE WELL
BEAUTIFUL TWIN CEDARS INN
$1 CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
4049 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 9315.

PERSONALS—
Business —1

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MR. & MRS. I. L. ELLIS, 3521 Verdugo Rd., this city, called a meeting at their home, Sunday, October 10th with their relatives of California as a farewell party for Mrs. Ellis' father & mother, Mr. & Mrs. E. Nash of Indianapolis, and brother, Arthur Nash, known as "Golden Rule Nash" & wife of Cincinnati. Quite a number were present & all were happy & felt themselves highly honored to gather around the table & break bread with the guests of honor who have been visiting the Ellises.

GENTLEMEN PREFER CREDIT!
Why pay cash for club membership when we give you a year to pay & will beat any price? If you wish to sell one, will buy it & we'll pay cash. Est. 1920. Refs., any bank. Loan. BRACE. Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144

PERFECT EYESIGHT
WITHOUT GLASSES
Thousands are having their eye defects corrected and are discarding their glasses. Read the special articles under the above heading in the "Care of the Body" Magazine section of this paper today. Write for FREE booklet today.

THE BARRETT INSTITUTE
1922 W. 7th St. Los Angeles, Cal.

INNER SENSE SCIENTIST ASSOCIATION, INC., wants intuitive people to qualify for mindagers, Healers, Readers and psychology Teachers. Auxiliary Chapters in localities. Unlimited opportunity. Personal Analysis by Students. SOUTHLAND HOTEL, 4th at Flower. TR. 7300 ROOM 209.

All Club Memberships
The most active exchange in town. We buy, sell, exchange; terms, bargains. Real service. 2nd-Hill Realty Co. 6018 W. VA. 6361.

CLUB MEMBERSHIP EXCH., 1206 DIVER-SCTRONI BLDG.

MAKE others love you; cure sickness; make money easily and quickly; do anything you want through the mighty power of "Visualizing." Send for FREE booklet. Prof. Roberts Behrend, 1454 Ogden Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

NINE HUNDRED DOLLARS
One and one-half acres, city Riverside, restricted, poultry district. $2250 down, balance easy. Water, electricity, splendid land. Address P. box 213, Times Branch.

MIDDLE-AGED gentleman, refined, educated, a circumnavigator, wants position as companion or guide to wealthy man or woman; gentleman; will go anywhere. Call or write D. G., 6711 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.

FENCE—Wanted to buy, old, but good like 20. Vim vigor and pep. Dean's E.V.T. the great Vitalizing tonic. You may be sure it will. If not, will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG CO., 200 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

UNITY TRUTH INSTITUTIONALIZE of unusual understanding & power, is ready to heal and help earnest people, with their difficulties. MISS RICH. 2167 W. 28TH ST. RO. 5294

DEADBEATS OUR VICTIMS
If they owe you money we will get it, if anyone can. GUARANTEE COLLECTION AGENCY, 570 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. TA. 8126.

LAWYER going to London via New York will undertake commission. Confidential, reliable. Best credentials. Address P. box 382, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE, marvelously beautiful dresses, $10 fur coats, furs, furs $22 special sale. A small deposit will hold any garment you select. 1st floor, room 417, Mason Opera.

BOOKS! buy & nice room to share in lovely Wilshire home, opp. Ambassador. Meals inc. Price extremely reasonable. WA. 2704.

DELLE Rose Reducing System. Dept. X. Eddy Bldg., Bloomington, Ill. We reduce you healthfully. No drugs, no exerc. Highest ref. Part. free.

IF YOU are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HITCHCOCK & ADSIT. (Factors of yrs.) 712 Ins. Exch Bldg., 8th & Olive.

YOUNG widower, wants lady with means, client or active partner in established business. Address Times Box 577, Inglewood.

HAVE large lot of foreign goods, greatest chance on earth. Call 221 LAUGHLIN BLDG., or phone RO 3001.

MEMBERSHIP in Sunset Canyon Country Club, including two lots, bring into opposite new clubhouse. 1232 E. First st., Long Beach.

ACCOUNTS bearing city must dispose of a L. A. Tennis, Pinetrides golf & Edgewater Beach memb. Address R. box 315, Times Branch.

AUTHOR JOURNALIST, WAR CORRESPOND Criticize, revise mss., sh. stories, scenarios, chil. papers. Free consultation. VAL. WH. 8982.

PERMANENT wave, $5, $5, $7. I pay no rent. 2nd eldest est. in the city. Why pay more? Work to students or amateurs? RO. 9776.

WRITERS—We publish books to order. "OPEN HILL" Biltmore Theater.

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FOR adoption, healthy newborn baby. Address J. box 124, Times Office.

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EXECUTIVE WAREHOUSE SUPERINTENDENT

Strong, physically and mentally and in the prime of life. One of exceptionally forceful personality and assertive character, to supervise and plan the operations of a large inside warehouse crew and outside delivery department.

A man of good habits, unimpeachable honesty and integrity, who brews and uses initiative and resourcefulness in treating with the intricacies of human nature. Keen insight and perception and the native trait of adaptability to ever-changing conditions, would be a great asset.

Must be a systematizer of merit able to give orders so that they will be readily understood and executed, and able to take orders from the management on the same basis.

One who knows the city and its environs thoroughly; familiar with all phases of shipping and receiving, and experienced in the placement and convenient arrangement of large stock of furniture and home furnishings, fully grounded in the care and refinishing of same and well qualified by the nature of his experience and ability to successfully manage and control an enormous volume of business from the very start.

To such an executive superintendent, thoroughly familiar with all phases of this department, one of Southern California's major home furnishing institutions offers an opportunity unexcelled in the matter of future possibilities.

Misfits, Has-beens, F's, floaters, professional ad chasers and those who "think it's easy if I have the chance," please save your time—and what's more important to us—OURS!

Address your letters, with all particulars, to P. box 305, Times Branch.

Unusual Chance for YOUNG MAN

over 25. Good education and personality. Will be put on

PAYING BASIS

at once by well-known L.A. company. This requires tact, close application and hard work. Pay will be commensurate with effort.

See Manager F. P. NEWPORT CO., Inc., 504 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

1 MILL wright carpenters, south, $1 per hr.; machinist, turret lathe, 70c-76c hr.; 2 locomotive boiler makers, $1 per hr.; 2 car men, $6 day; 2 machinists, mining co., Ariz., $5.75 day; 2 acetylene welders, mining co., $1.62 day; horizontal or vertical boring mill man, 85c hr.; sheet metal workers, $7-$7.42 day; ditching machine operator, 75c hr.; manhole builder, 71 per hr.; 2 pipe line welders, $1 per hr.; 2 coopers, $6 day; packer, elec. goods, 50c hr.; saw man, box factory, 50c hr.; 16 salesmen, laundry, $12 wk. com.; camp cook, $125 mo. fd.; chef cook, hospital, $200 mo. fd.; 2nd cook, hospital, $110 mo. fd.; dishwashers, waiters, janitors, porters, etc.; ranchhands, teamsters, millers, married ranch blacksmith, $4 day, house; married rancher, $90 mo., house; married orchard man, $150 mo., house; married milker, $115-$120 mo., house. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 544 Towne av.

LARGE Los Angeles baking company has openings for two experienced salesmen for wholesale routes. Selling to retail stores. Applicants must be first class men, experienced in bread or allied lines. None other need apply. $100 cash bond required. Splendid opportunity offering $100 monthly guarantee and commission. Address J. box 124, Times Office.

SCIENTIFIC TRAINING

Large corporation headed by local bankers is now building an organization of high-class sales organization. Selection and training in charge of expert character analysts.

Come to lectures Monday, 10 a.m. You may be among those selected. This lecture alone will be worth $25 to you.

CALIFORNIA RESERVE COMPANY
413 S. Spring. Suite 337.

MAN & wife to manage year around mountain & lake club which we have just purchased. Wonderful location on highway. Very popular. Fully equipped & now operating. Electricity, launch & boats. Club membership assures large patronage. We offer salary and share of profits. Investment required which will be secured. For appointment phone VA. 9118.

MEN & WOMEN: I don't care what you have done in the past, I don't care what is your income or earnings. I don't care what you are doing now, but if you are single, I can double your income or earnings with 2 hours work a day. All I ask you to do now is send your name for a free vocational analysis. Address E. box 244, Times Office.

CLOSE-IN TRACT

Wanted, salesmen and canvassers for HAPPY HILLS, last large close-in tract. $15 cash, 10 minutes to Broadway. COME AND SEE it. C. BLACKMER, owner, 2999 W. Ave. 37. 3851 Verdugo Rd. at Glassell ave. and New Electric Drive.

INTERIOR jobber wants shipping clerk experienced in wholesale grocery work. Must understand counter and parcel post shipping. Address H. box 146, Times Office. In own handwriting with full information past record, salary expected, etc. All replies confidential.

Furniture Fact. Supt.

Want efficient man who can figure costs & take full charge. Good salary & permanent position to right man. Exceptional opportunity. All replies strictly confidential. For interview, address J. box 141, Times Office.

EARN $120 to $250 month, expenses paid as railway traffic inspector. We secure position for you after completion of 3 months' home study course or money refunded. Excellent opportunity. Write for Free Booklet. B-54 Stand. BUSINESS TRAINING INST., Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED, Young man with one or two years' hardware experience to work in stock room at Wholesale Hardware Concern, opportunity for advancement to right man as result of time with former connections. Address J. box 67, Times Office.

MECH. draftsman, structural & mechanical design, wing, tail $225
Tracer & map work, Ariz. 15c
Bookkeeper, plng. mill, city 20c
Bookkeeper, auto parts, city 150
Cafeteria manager, country 225
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 629 Towne av.

WANTED—Bookkeepers, system experts, accountants to install and audit books of small merchants. Introducing Dodge new $75 Bookkeeper & Cashier-Register. Salary and service, $5 payments. Factory, 4915 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Car owner out of work who desires to build up a route and be own boss. Must be honest, willing to work & able to meet public. Call any time Sunday at 870 S. EASTMAN ST.

AUTO mechanics, 65c-75c; floor men, $20 to $25; washers, $20-$25; drivers, helpers, sanders & rubbers, 55c-65c; laborers, $4.50; boy with motorcycle, $100; waiters, dishwashers. BRIGGS EMP. AGCY. 702 S. Hill.

WANTED, stock & shipping clerk for lighting fixtures & glass ware, Substantial salary to qualified man. None others need apply. See MR. BROWNING, 816 S. Figueroa.

WANTED—A 1st class pin fitter. Also external grinder hand. Apply ANDERSON MOTOR GRINDING CO., 1015 W. 11th st.

MEN WANTED
For electrical store.
Apply between 9 & 12 a.m.
854 S. HILL ST.

CATHOLIC man as collector. References required. Main 8494.
227 WILCOX BLDG.

WANTED laundry driver with $200 cash bond. ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, 501 E. 16.

WANTED—Strong boy for delivery & work in factory. DE YOUNG CANDY CO., 2401 W. Washington.

DRIVER, salesman, established route, cash bond required. See Mr. Adams, 1000 Maple, 8th & Towne.

WANTED—Filipino boy for 40-room apartment-house. Call 118 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE ST.

NATIONAL EMP. AGCY. 316-16-18 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 4TH & SPR. Plent jobs, all kinds. Open 7 a.m.

BRIGHT young man for steady work. City firm. No exp. req. Apply RM. 425, 344 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Man to put in corn and wheat crop on shares or cash. Call Sunday, 1183 S. Oxford, RO. 6847.

GARDEMANEGER, ref. chef, $175 ea. Anderson Agcy., 126 W. 5 R. 405.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Miscellaneous —10

Salary OR Drawing Account

Can be arranged for those who qualify.
Fastest deal in city.
Sells like wild-fire.
Every one a prospect.
Live leads given daily.
Start work at once.
Pay every day.

Special Interview

Monday only, October 18, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 403 HILLSTREET THEATER BUILDING, 315 South Hill st.

WANTED — Outstanding Men's Furnishing Goods Salesman. A man who has made very successful sales record within present firm, but who feels he has reached the limit of his present employment and is not satisfied to remain stationary. To such a man, with personality and a following, a high-class store offers an excellent opportunity to become Assistant Buyer with possibility of later being made Buyer. Buying experience not essential, but sales leadership is. Give fullest details in strict confidence. Address F. box 579, Times Branch.

WANTED—Chef & second cook, last; chef, club, out of town, dinner cook; second cook, $1125. R.&D.; asst. butcher, $1200; asst. engineer, $150. R.&D.; garde manger, $30 per wk.; experienced carpet and handyman, $35. R.&D.; stenographer & private secretary, $75. R.&D.; lunch counter manager, out of town; man & wife, janitor & maid, soda fountain man, baker's helper, waiters, bus boys, porters, all kinds; kitchen help. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., Rm. 212.

SALARY

MANAGER NEEDS FEW YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK. PERSONAL INTERVIEW Monday, October 18, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 401, 315 S. HILL ST.

MEN WANTED

To drive wagons and sell milk. Established route. Steady work.
Leading Creamery
PERMANENT
Must have $100 cash bond.
Answer, giving phone no.
Address P. box 437, Times Branch.

Collector

Needed by large Real Estate firm in Los Angeles. Good salary and commission conditions. Give your history for past 4 years. Write manager, address P. box 374, Times Branch.

WHAT a man may do for himself! If in a quandary, perhaps I can help you with constructive ideas. If not in perfect don't tride, send 25c for data sheet to cover necessary inquiries, handling, etc. Address J. Fractional advice to those to whom opportunity has not come. Wm. C. Dearing, industrial and Vocational Engineer, P. O. box 197, Pasadena.

JEWELRY credit man, must be a thorough and experienced accountant, first class correspondent, and with essential qualifications that bespeak success. Pleasing personality, A-1 credentials. Salary and bonus to $50 a week to start. Phone, write or call M. D. LIPTON, Lipton's Diamond Store, Ph. 617T62. 242 The Pike, LONG BEACH.

THE largest industrial corporation of its kind in America desires services of refined man or woman (full or part time) gathering information. H. L. Hewson, 16-12 only. 1330 S. Hill st.

YOUNG men (3) of character, for canning and selling ability, dignified, no stocks, bonds, insurance or real estate. Good position, old established firm; best references required. Call after 10 a.m. 1304 Pershing Square Bldg.

YOUNG men, 2, to take orders with local manager; permanent position, salary to start. Must be over 28, neat appearing and satisfied to work. Call between 9 and 10. MANAGER, Rm. 614, 126 S. Bdwy.

LIGHTING FIXTURE DESIGNERS and detailer; permanent position for qualified party. Bring samples of work. FORVE-PETTERONE CO., 413 S. Spring. Suite 337.

WANTED—Man of good address and education for special sales work in Southern California territory. Only one given preference. Address J. box 126, Times Office, giving phone number.

WANTED—Married men to deliver to wholesale trade; furnish car, small cash bond. Apply before 9 a.m. Monday. 304 May Pk. Co., 1009 S. Johnson st.

BOY, not over 18, for light fast work in laundry. Apply RM. 201 ready for work.
Welch's Overall Cleaning Co.
1506 Pasadena Ave.

WANTED—Young man, neat appearance, good habits, evenings during day, to care for undertaking parlors at night in exchange for room. 936 VENICE BLVD.

NEAT appearing young man of pleasing personality as an assistant to me. Age 21 to 30. 427 BRYSON BLDG. 2nd & Spring st. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m.

COMMERCIAL photographer wanted; all around experience necessary. Write Lothera & Young Studios, 419 Butter St., San Francisco

EXPERIENCED CREDIT DEPT. Downtown real estate office. PHIL J. HOLLENBECK CO., 6th & Spring sts. Room 1, 2nd floor.

MEN WITH CARS—Easy work, short hours, good pay. Call mornings, 5619 Hollywood Blvd.

BRANCH mgr., mfg. co., $250 mo. Good refs. $1400 required. Give ph. Address C. box 229, Times Office.

BRIGHT young man wishing to learn auto mechanics. Small salary to start. 969 SO. WESTMORELAND.

2 MINING camp managers; 1 flotation mill man, steady work. Address J. box 74, Times Office.

MAN with car to take route K. Y. PRODUCTS CO. 3451 E. 1ST ST.

Store and Office —10-A

ESCROW, university man, yng. Open
Credit Mar., retail store exp. $175
Bkpr., P. C. wholesale, local .. $125
Creamery checker, exp. only .. $120
Comptometer opr., young $100
Stenographer, country $100
Order stock clerk, state age $100
Bkpr., P.C., age 32, married $175
Bkpr., mdse. clerk, country .. $125
Stationery inventory clerk $100
Counter clerk, stock exp. $125
Sales, gas stoves, ranges ..... Open
Grad. high school of commerce $100-$125
Manager, loan, disc. co. exp. Open
Designer, detailer, furn. $175
Stock clerk, auto parts $150
Designer, detailer, elect. exp. Open
Stenographer, bank exp. $125
Steno., specialized ..... $150-$175
Draftsmen, map $125
Steno.-Secy. for Salt L

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN!

A UNIQUE DEAL

and a

Permanent Connection

JUST RIGHT

for the resourceful, alert and intelligent representative who knows how to present facts that spell immediate and large profits for Salesmen as well as Investors, the latter being fully protected by a local Trust Company.

A deal and selling campaign at once fascinating and one you will be proud to be connected with. Backed by extensive newspaper publicity and advertising, therefore you will have qualified leads to work from. References required.

See Mr. Walbridge

SALES MANAGER

609 Spreckles Bldg.

Salary

OR

Drawing Account

Can be arranged for those who qualify.

Fastest deal in city.

Sells like wild-fire.

Every one a prospect.

Live leads given daily.

Start work at once.

Pay every day.

Special Interview

Monday only. October 18, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp.

Room 403 HILLSTREET THEATER BUILDING, 815 South Hill st.

SALESMEN—

RAPID

That's what the boys say about making sales on the special line that is making BIG PAY CHECKS for our 40 men. We give you a rapid start by furnishing you 8 QUALIFIED LEADS DAILY. Rapid checks payable every week. This means that you possess a rapid

BANK ACCOUNT

On our plan if you will follow directions. We want experienced men only. To those we will furnish everything free. No sample cases to carry; no school to attend; just RAPID MONEY. Mr. Churchill, 1003 Lane Mortgage Bldg.

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2 Real Estate Salesmen 2

Who have ability to meet and sell people of means, desirous of purchasing the highest class of residential, business and income properties in the Hollywood, West Hollywood, Wilshire and Beverly districts. To men of initiative we can present a big opportunity with unlimited possibilities. See DIRECTOR, mornings only, JOHN A. EVANS CORPORATION, 5433 Sunset Blvd. HE. 2101.

A SALESMAN

WITH ABILITY & PERSONALITY TO SELL A HIGH-CLASS SPECIALTY TO CHIEF EXECUTIVE. LIBERAL COMPENSATION. UNLESS YOU ARE A PRODUCER, DO NOT APPLY. 1211 DETWILER BLDG., OR PHONE MR. WALKER, TU. 2619 MONDAY, 9:30 TO 9:30 & 4:30 TO 6 P.M.

SUBDIVISION SALES LECTURER

Large real estate firm handling one of the finest and fastest-selling deals in California has a first-class opening for a lecturer of recognized experience and ability in selling subdivision property. Must be a live-wire and able to show a clean-cut successful record. Write particulars to president. Address O, box 123, Times Branch.

DIVISION MANAGERS

FINANCIAL MANAGERS

SALESMEN

SEE ME NOW. REAL PROPOSITION FOR FIRST ONES IN. SEE RATHBUN OR LUT 525 WEST 9TH ST.

HOUSE SALESMEN FOR BEVERLY HILLS

We furnish real prospects for high-class property, give fullest cooperation and pay top commissions. We need two more good salesmen for the fall rush. See Mr. Best, BURTON & CO., 1412 Wilshire Beverly Hills Branch, OX. 31181.

A GOOD salesman. We are large, well rated mfgr., who has been selling your terr. for 17 years. Our prop. requires no capital and is dignified selling. Not house to house. Man we want must live in or locally and devote entire time. Give full info. about yourself first letter. Address in confidence. GENERAL SALES MANAGER, 2146 Dalton st., Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced tailoring salesmen to sell direct to wearer a western-made line of tailored-to-measure suits at $22.50 and $29.50; also a line of overcoats at $25.00. Can make deliveries ten days' time. State age and tailoring lines formerly sold. H. V. HOLCOMB, 509 Bimini Bldg., L. A.

STATIONERY SALESMEN

Wanted, two who have had stationery and printing trade exp., to handle a highly profitable line; give age, experience and phone address. ENVELOPE LETTER CO., P.O. box 542, Station C, Los Angeles.

Specialty Salesman

We have some desirable territories open for high class salesmen, with cars. Call Sunday or Monday morning, Pacific Register Co., 2812 W. 9TH ST. Distributor. Add-Index Machines.

WANTED—Middle-aged man to call on people who have requested prices and information on cemetery plots; $60 call only on actual inquiries; big commission. Apply MR. MUNSON, Inglewood Cemetery Development Co., 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

LARGE corporation has opening for one experienced salesman preferably bond or investment but not essential. Selling experience, efficiency absolutely necessary. Call ROOM 407 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG., 5th and Hill, between 9 and 11 a.m.

SALESMEN selling haberdashers and department stores, sell men's belts with patented stretchable metal buckle. Liberal commissions. Write EVERSTRETCH CO., 396 Broadway, N. City.

WONDERFUL opportunity, selling electric rigs. Every merchant a customer. Lowest priced, high-grade elect. rig made. Comm. paid daily. THE McSAVANEY CO., Springfield, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Big money made now in your terr., selling Supreme Shirts. Two additional salesmen needed. FREE outfit. SUPREME SHIRT, 374 Fifth ave, New York.

Gravey for Salesmen

Tailoring Salesmen

High-class eastern mfgr., guaranteed satisfaction or money refunded. Only producer need apply. Call mornings, 524 S. Spring, R. 514.

WANTED—Sales manager for high-class hillside subdivision, prefer a man with crew, state qualifications and compensation expected letter to 1570 Gordon, Hollywood.

SALESMEN, attention, no exp. necessary, article sells itself on its own merit; big money maker, unlimited possibilities. Call 124 W. Third, room 316.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

I'll Guarantee You

$1000 per month if you'll follow my directions 6 days each week.

Live Leads Daily

Will be furnished you, if you'll run them down, according to my way of doing it—and you'll sell them, too.

Start Work at Once

And there'll be a permanent connection for you for at least 18 months' time. No car needed. No money needed.

Sells like wild-fire.

Sells first call.

Salesman gets first moneys paid in.

1000% co-operation.

Interview With Manager

10 o'clock only, Monday, October 18, 1926, at ROOM 403, 815 South HILL STREET.

Hotel Stowell

4th & Spring Streets.

Monday, October 18th, 1926.

Hours 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Large Established Firm

Expansion program. Needs few more men and women for special work in and around Los Angeles.

No capital needed, but must furnish best of references as to reliability, etc.

Ask for Mr. Stowell at the

Hotel Stowell

4th and Spring Streets.

Real Salesmen:

THE LAKELAND ROD & GUN CLUB WILL OPENINGS FOR FIVE SALESMEN, BRAND NEW DEAL. YOU BRING IN $35 WE PAY YOU $20. NOTHING TO SELL. PERMANENT HONEST-TO-GOODNESS QUALIFIED TESTED LEADS. NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN. PLENTY OF ONE CLUB UNIT IS BUILT AND CO-OPERATION. NO COMPETITION WHATSOEVER. OUR BOYS ARE KNOCKING 'EM DEAD. IF YOU CAN SELL WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR YOU.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES 2202 COMMERCIAL EXCH. BLDG. 8th & Olive sts. TU. 7402.

SALESMEN

California Lambs

CLUB

The easiest club selling proposition going. A good proposition to high-grade salesmen & saleslad ies. Apply 7062 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

If You Are a Salesman

and are not making

$100 Per Week

see me at once

H. A. BECK

201 HILLSTREET BLDG.

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2 SALESMEN 2

Need 2 live wires, house & lot deals & lease & furn. Call bet. 9 & 10 a.m. only. 1211 DETWILER BLDG.

SALESMAN wanted—You don't have to walk your head off; must own car. Phone Mr. Hoffman for appt. at once. Sun. opportunity office. C-11 1251 SOUTH BROADWAY.

SALESMAN—We pay $35 week against comm. Now fast selling specialty. Every merchant a prospect. UNIVERSAL SALES CO., Box 272 A.C., Iowa City, Iowa.

Automobile Salesmen

Wanted to sell a popular line of six-cylinder motor cars.

See MR. JONES, 1073 S. GRAND.

SALESMEN, COUPONERS, FOR NOVELTY XMAS GIFTS ENTIRELY NEW TO LOS ANGELES. HUSTLERS CAN EARN $150-$200 WK. ACT QUICK. APPLY 1634 N. VINE.

TWO salesmen between ages of 25 and 40 wanted by large western financial institution. Future assured; no stock. Salesmen wanted. MR. HOTT, 418 Chamb. of Com. Bldg.

SALESMEN, full or part time, fastest selling line in Xmas cards on the Coast. Average man can earn $50 to $150 wkly. Apply 9 a.m. 1240 MAIN RM. 221.

SALESMEN with good cars to sell small farms. Leads in right and priced to sell. Plenty of live leads and 100% co-operation. See Hoidal and Hill, 1407 S. ST.

SALESMEN—HOW DOES $20 A DAY SOUND? The Green Water Pressure Sink Cleaner sells on sight. Sample furnished on approval. 414 PACIFIC NATIONAL BLDG., Los Angeles.

EXPERIENCED, responsible man, with car to close prospects who have had demonstration, not house to house. See MR. THOMAS, 617 S. Hill, morning only.

WANTED, reliable salesman at once, good selling possibilities. RELIANCE WATER HEATER CO., Phone TU. 7266.

WANTED, young man with car for special sales work with an oil publication. 1003 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG.

SALES MANAGER

For domestic electric refrigeration. 1000 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

3 CITY salesmen to sell sanitary supplies. One acquainted with motion-picture colony. Liberal commission. GERKIN MFG. CO., 2441 Pico st.

SALESMAN—Good specialty man can make at least $250 month. Permanent connection; work every day. 254 NO. VERMONT AVE.

SALESMEN with car to sell business opportunities, for $150 month. Call 674 W. WASHINGTON ST.

SALESMEN wanted. Reference required. CORNELIUS REALTY CO. OX. 4562.

SALES Manager with crews to sell Valentine, the sheik; statuettes, 12 in. tall. GY. 4444, 1546 N. Bronson.

EXP. in second hand clothing & hardware, 114 E. 1ST. Even. 5:30 to 8. Sunday 818 East Bishop 109.

$ 7.50 SALES to merchants nets you $20 daily. SAYKES SYSTEM, 2803 Sheffield ave., Berwyn, Ill.

EXPERIENCED salesman, paint and wallpaper, with car. Address F, box 469, Times Branch.

MIDDLE aged men can make $10 to $25 a day, repeat orders. Exclusive terr. Call 214 p.m. 207 E. 54th st.

SALESMEN

"SEE ME AT ONCE"

401 Coml. Exch. Bldg. 5th & Olive

AUTO accessories, for salesman, little money. Req. Sunday. 220 BRYSON BLDG.

ADVERTISING solicitors for well established publication. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

WANTED, tire salesman; inside retail experience. 1. 2. 3. Bromont Tire, Incorporated, 1066 E. 8TH ST.

SALESMAN for high grade novelty advertising. 4000 DALTON.

WANTED, experienced salesman for men's tailoring. 423 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED—3 Ford demonstrators. CALL 1187 SO. BROADWAY.

LUMBER salesman, local retail exp. Address J, box 72, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

FIVE

I want 5 high class, well-dressed salesmen who appreciate the value of inquiries, for special work in connection with the

BRIAR CLIFF COUNTRY CLUB

This club located 22 miles from downtown in the foothills, commanding an unsurpassed view of the San Fernando Valley, will have all the features of a high-class club.

John Duncan Dunn is now laying out the golf course, which will be ready within 30 days. Ground will be broken for the clubhouse December 1. Club fully financed. Full page ads will begin in The Times Tuesday and will be followed with an intensive campaign. Only men of dignity, ability and accustomed to excellent remuneration will be acceptable.

Interviews 10 to 11 A.M.

1223 W. M. Garland Bldg.

9TH & SPRING STS.

SALESMEN

WE HAVE JUST OPENED A NEW DEVELOPMENT CONSISTING ENTIRELY OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, LOCATED DIRECTLY IN THE HEART OF ONE OF THE LIVEST AND BUSIEST DISTRICTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY SOLID AND GOING BUSINESS. WE CAN USE IMMEDIATELY TWO ADDITIONAL SALESMEN WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE, BUT THEY MUST HAVE CARS. THE MEN SELECTED WILL BE PERMANENTLY SALESMEN. THEY WILL HAVE PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH ONE OF THE LEADING AND MOST SUBSTANTIAL CONCERNS ON THE WEST COAST. THEIR CO-OPERATION WILL BE FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE AND RETURNS WILL BE IMMEDIATE. PLEASE DO NOT CONFUSE THIS WITH THE ORDINARY ADVERTISEMENT. FOR OUR PROPERTY IS SELLING FAST AND OUR PRESENT SMALL SALES FORCE IS MAKING MONEY AND PLENTY OF IT. IF YOU CAN USE $5000 BETWEEN NOW AND CHRISTMAS, IMMEDIATELY AND BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND NOON, A. C. MARTIN, DIRECTOR OF SALES, A. B. JOHNSTON, AP-8187ANT.

OLIVER & CARVER

608 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SALES MANAGER

No Investment Required

A large old-established financial house requires the services of an organizer & manager obtainable to handle securities of unusual merit, taking charge of the display ahead of offices with stenographer, phones, stationery, etc. Your men will be paid from commissions. We will have full co-operation in the form of strong circularizing & letters of introduction to interested buyers. We will have a free hand to advertise for & select your own men at our expense. If you are able to surround yourself with good men—keep them active—coach, encourage & enthuse them, your remuneration will have no limit. Permanent connection assured. Outline your experience. Our regular staff knows of this ad. Write this ad. High-class business men, well acquainted & connected without entire devotion to same will be considered. Address J, box 122, Times Office.

Salary & Commission

Accident and Health

Is where the money and future is in the insurance business. Start now with an organization, where everything has been calculated necessary for success. Health & Accident is particularly industrial. Men who know the possibilities in the business, but have not made connection, guarantee with their ambition and ability to materialize their ideals. Home office co-operation, scientific training, which assures advancement to men who are not satisfied to stay in a rut. Call DENEY, 628 Pacific Natl. Bank Bldg.

PERMANENT STOCK SALESMEN

One of the oldest financial houses in Los Angeles has decided to employ a permanent force of the best stock salesmen obtainable in So. Cal. to call on regular clientele with the most highly advertised & best selling issues on the market. Only clean records considered. Attractive remuneration. Unusual permanency. Our regular force has been advised of this ad. High-class business men, well acquainted and connected without stock-selling experience will be considered. Address J, box 122, Times Office.

WANTED

THREE GOOD EXCHANGE MEN FOR INCOME DEPARTMENT. HAVE PLENTY OF GOOD BUSINESS. NEED MEN ABLE TO HANDLE BIG DEALS. SEE W. D. BRODHEAD.

The Frank Meline Co.

706 So. Hill. TR. 6451

SALARY

MANAGER NEEDS FEW YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE FOR SALES WORK. PERSONAL INTERVIEW Monday, October 18, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 401, 315 S. HILL ST.

MAKE GOOD MONEY

DEPT. MANAGER WANTED

Have you a good car? Can you sell property? Do you know the city? If so, we have the place for you, see us at once.

ELVIN J. CURRY CO.

863 S. Vermont ave. DU. 1429.

I PAY CASH

I pay my salesmen every day & I have several who are making

$200 EACH WEEK

Come to 1126 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 9th & Spring.

SALESMEN

Earn $3 Every Hour

SELL XMAS CARDS

We have the most beautiful line in America; we pay unusually high commission. Cards sell on sight. We deliver.

Sample Book FREE.

PROCESS ENGRAVING CO.

1000 Hibernian Bldg. Apply now.

MANAGER

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE DEPT.

You must know the business & be able to train & develop an outside selling organization. Compensation according to ability shown. Address J, box 131, Times Branch.

SALESMEN (Catholic) opening new campaign; no canvassing; must know & need three experienced men; earnings guaranteed; good opportunity; every co-operation; permanency essential. Refs. required 614 Hibernian Bldg.

EXPERIENCED salesman in chinaware to call on hotel & restaurant trade. CASE MFG. CO., 208 S. Spring.

WE have an opening for several good salesmen, drawing account if desired. Call Mon. F. & G. BUS. EXCHANGE, 1126 N. Vermont.

PROLUCE salesmen, wholesale market; experienced only; references. Early morning hours. Apply in letter, stating experience & where last employed. Address F, box 264, Times Branch.

WANTED, two newspaper solicitors for out of town work. Salary, no commissions or bonuses. Reply Address J, box 68, Times Office.

THOROUGHLY experienced wall paper salesman with car. ANDERSON CO Decorators, 757 S. Western ave.

SALESMAN with car, good pay. Accountants' Association, top floor, WASHINGTON BLDG.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

"That Man Stowell

Has Been on the

Livest Deal in Los Angeles

for the Past 2½ Years

HE'LL BE TALKED OF FAVORABLY FOR THE NEXT FIVE YEARS AS HAVING HANDLED THE FINEST SALES ORGANIZATION THAT LOS ANGELES HAS EVER KNOWN.

A FEW REAL MEN AND WOMEN ARE NEEDED TO COMPLETE HIS EXPANSION PROGRAM AND HE WILL INTERVIEW THEM PERSONALLY AND

"LET THEM IN" ON THE MOST WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.

THE DEAL IS STILL "GOING STRONG LIKE A MILLION"

JOB GOOD FOR $1000 A MONTH OR MORE.

JOB'S WILL LAST FOR 18 MORE MONTHS.

NO CAR OR MONEY NEEDED.

PERSONAL INTERVIEW MONDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1926 ONLY, AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP. SUITE 403, 815 SOUTH HILL STREET.

$100 to $200 Wkly.

Here is an exceptional opportunity for 2 live-wire salesmen to connect with a high-class, money-making concern. Our liberal commission basis offers unusually attractive earning possibilities for men of good selling experience. If you are looking for a permanent connection with a splendid future, phone Mr. Gilliam for appointment. MOTOGRAMS, INC., "Moving Messages of Light."

201 L. A. Railway Bldg. WE. 8461.

GOOD producing territory for exclusive salesman in Los Angeles with old-established company. Rated AAA-1. Most complete line of copyrighted Advertising Calendars, Specialties, Indoor and Outdoor Signs, Cloth and Leather Goods. Attractive rate of commission and all-year work offered men over 25 years old. New novelty line for Christmas and spring delivery now ready. Our men earn $4000 to $10000 annually. In first letter give full information and reference. Apply to C. G. Lee, District Manager, The Kemper-Thomas Company, 552 East 16th St., LONG BEACH, CALIF.

SALESMEN

HERE IS A CHANCE TO GET IN ON THE LIVEST DEAL IN TOWN.

Big advertising campaign starts next week to sell $250,000 issue of company.

Backed by prominent bankers and business men of Los Angeles. There will be no cold, raw, prospecting on this campaign which has got to go over in "SIX WEEKS." Hot deal. If you can use one see me now.

HARRY COHEN, SALES DIRECTOR.

805 H. W. Hellman Bg. 216 S. Spr.

IN ONE WEEK

Salesmen! Nearly one million dollars' worth of Westwood property has been sold by local brokers this week. Can you beat this activity? We have a proposition for two live wires who know how to take advantage of a big opportunity. Call Sunday or Monday, week days 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY REALTY CO.

2022½ Westwood Blvd., Westwood.

ONE security salesman, highest type only and be able to prove successful local sales record. Man chosen will be given introduction to the leading screen stars and directors and should make a good thing for himself, dollars in the next 30 days. Do not call personally but write for appointment, giving references. If Leavitt sees this please call in person—all others write to F. W. KENNY, 207 Hollywood Professional Bldg., Hollywood Blvd. & Sycamore.

SALESMEN WANTED

We have very attractive proposition for men experienced in selling residential property in Wilshire, Beverly Hills & Hollywood. Real Estate Brokerage Division C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, 209 Bank of Italy Bldg.

SALESMAN

We have an excellent opening in our organization for an experienced salesman in high class food properties and a house and lot man, also man to take charge and specialize in leases. Only those who can make profitable connections.

C. C. TATUM, Realtor, 1064 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 3126

BUILDING & LOAN

Salesmen.

Old established association offers lucrative connection to a few men who are able to furnish best of references and bond.

240 Merch. Natl. Bank Bldg. Mornings, 9 to 11.

SALESMEN, new invention beats vacuum sweeper and all its attachments. No experience required. All complete only $2.95. Over ½ profit. Write O. F. MORGAN, Mgr. 729 Grimes st., Fairfield, Iowa.

SALESMEN

Desirable opening with an established company. Excellent territory, with a good volume, of repeat business, assuring an attractive income to men qualifying. See MR. OBRI, 2256 VENICE BLVD.

UNEXPERIENCED men & women earning big money selling photo coupons. Our new coupon finest ever. Ill. Portrait for 50c. Agent receive all money. Exclusive territory on orders at studio. 914 Low's State Bg. 7th & Broadway.

Division Managers

with crews. Big commission. Best subdivision with car to take excellent side line. Call Sunday 9 to 12. Room 625, HAYWARD HOTEL.

WANTED—Salesman, state experience and age, must have car. Wholesale only. Address J, box 75, Times Office.

WANTED, salesman with automobile to sell septic tanks that are guaranteed. Pacific Coast Concrete Co., 828 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED, salesman, experienced in selling screens, to represent the Automatic Tension Screen Co., 1641 Venice Blvd.

NEW special & quick clean-up for right man. Mon. 247 S. Bdwy. R. 18

70c PROFIT on $1 sale, auto, furniture and glass cleaner; your name on label, exclusive rights; free sample. R. LAB., 213 Griswold, Detroit, Mich.

SALESMAN, exp., for Max Factor's cosmetics, Tex., Ariz., N.Mex., Colo., Utah, Nev., Wyo. 255 E. 2nd st. Call 3-5.

COTTON & linen goods salesman for retail trade dept., stores, hotels, etc., only exp. people need apply. Refs. Superior Mills, Inc., 150 E. 9th st.

WANT specialty salesman with car, $25 week & expenses. State qualifications. Address F, box 482, Times Branch.

SALESMAN carrying lines with following in Los Angeles area. Must have good references. BEacon 1699.

EXP. drapery salesman. Apply Beehive Drapery Co., 1316 E. 9th st.

PIANO SALESMAN, experienced, salary & commission. MU. 8726.

Trades —10-C

CARPENTER as foreman, capable of figuring estimates and superintend construction of small residences from start to finish. See Mr. Norris, 404 HELLMAN BANK BLDG.

CIRCULAR saw mechanics in manufacturing co. must understand filing, hammering, operating circular saws. Address F, box 401, Times Branch.

AUTO mechanic with auto electric experience. Must be able to direct and train men. Good opportunity with future to right man. Address J, box 109, Times Office.

WANTED—Printer capable of taking charge of plant. Must be able to assume responsibility. Immediately. Top commissions. Advance publicity. Office co-operation. Address H, box 52, Times Office.

NATIONAL DISTRIBUTOR can use the services of several he-salesmen with proven records. Car necessary. Commission basis until you qualify for drawing account. Apply between 8 to 11 a.m., 1479 S. Vine st.

STOCK SALESMEN

Have just taken over good reload. 2500 live & interested holders. Present sales force selling 3 out of 5 interviews. NEED 5 MORE MEN. 315 S. HILL, ROOM 300.

SALESMAN—

If you are a live wire, SEE ME. This beats all club deals. A SURE HIT ON EVERY CALL. MR. RICH 318 Lincoln Bldg.

EXPERIENCED furniture salesman, all around man. 7554 SUNSET BLD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Salesmen Salesmen

Pismo Beach Club

Pismo Beach, Calif.

CLUB SITE OF TEN ACRES

200 GUEST ROOMS

18-HOLE GOLF COURSE OF 15o ACRES

TENNIS COURTS AND MANY OTHER FEATURES

BIG PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN

WONDERFUL LINE-UP

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS

HONEST TO "GOD" LEADS

VIRGIN TERRITORY

OPPORTUNITY FOR BIG CLEAN-UP

MUST HAVE CAR

CONSTRUCTION WORK TO COMMENCE WITHIN 30 DAYS.

APPLY CLARK HOTEL, PARLOR C, SUNDAY, 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

SOLICITORS

SALARY & COM.

We pay the highest bonus in the city. We want those that are used to big pay checks. The best sales plan in L.A. Join a real live force.

W. R. HOFFMAN CO.

713 N. WESTERN AVE.

Experienced

WASHING MACHINE

Salesmen

GOOD FLOOR DAYS AND LEADS FURNISHED. APPLY MR. OGDEN.

GOODAN-JENKINS CO.

716 SO. FIGUEROA.

CALENDAR SALESMEN

If you are looking for an opportunity to earn more money with less effort, this is your chance.

An all inclusive general line built on the strength of 25 years' experience in the calendar field, reasonable selling prices, a real high rate of commission, and unexcelled service to customers and salesmen is what we have to offer you.

We invite confidential application only from salesmen who can show good record.

METROPOLITAN IMPORTING & MFG. CO., 423 W. 54th st., New York City.

OUTSIDE REPRESENTATIVE

Good pay for 2 salaried, 4 commission salesmen now open. Experience given to those with some knowledge of banking, stocks and bonds or insurance. Applicant must be well dressed, able to furnish bond. Operating with Chamber of Commerce. No stock to sell. If you have initiative and want a permanent money making position, see MR. GRANT, L. S. WOOLMAN, 1015 Pershing Square Bldg.

SALARY

AND COMMISSION

Salesmen with private cars. Join a live wire organization and we'll make big money. Prominent clients in our list. We furnish prospects and real closing proposition. Call 9 to 11:30 a.m.

MR. CORCORAN

627 Stery Bldg., 6th and Bdwy.

TIRE SALESMAN

Successful old established manufacturer wants high-grade tire salesman with successful sales record. Young man preferred with executive ability who can advance to branch manager. Our organization knows of this ad. We have high grade line of merchandise at a price and attractive dealer's proposition. Drawing account & commission. Write fully, giving your qualifications, connections, references. Address F, box 486, Times Branch.

SALARY

MANAGER NEEDS FEW YOUNG MEN OF NEAT APPEARANCE FOR SPECIAL SALES WORK. PERSONAL INTERVIEW Monday, October 18, 1926, at 10 o'clock sharp. Room 401, 315 S. HILL ST.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Exceptional opportunity for high-class advertising salesman who is capable of selling. Highest type clientele only. Minimum $1400 per mo. Call AK. 9029 for appointment.

SELL men's, women's, children's shoes direct to user. Factory comm. Extra monthly bonus. Pleasant work. Actual samples. Bloomer Shoe Co., Dept. B-1611, Alton, Ill.

MINING

40% div. 1926. Real mine. Want one or two associates. Small issue. 1124 BOARD TRADE BLDG.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Sales executive wants distrs., com. basis, to undersell competitive products; no invest. req. Call early for choice districts. Golden Rod Bot. Co., 257 S. Spring st.

SALESMEN with auto to call on retail grocers selling imported food product as side line. Address H, box 142, Times Office.

SALESMAN for industrial sales and leases. Exceptional conditions. Lots of listings. See Mr. Howard with S. P. LEE, 508 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 6207.

ADVERTISING salesman, experienced in selling mailing lists. All or part time. Commission basis. Ph. HE. 2067.

WANTED—Salesman making Southern California territory to take excellent side line. Call Sunday 9 to 12. Room 625, HAYWARD HOTEL.

WANTED—Salesman, state experience and age, must have car. Wholesale only. Address J, box 75, Times Office.

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PIANO SALESMAN, experienced, salary & commission. MU. 8726.

Trades —10-C

CARPENTERS

WANTED

EXPERIENCED ALL-AROUND MEN

WAGES $8 PER DAY

3 MONTHS' CONTRACT offered. Transportation furnished to place of employment. NO FEE. STRIKE CONDITIONS

Apply

ROOM 526 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. 4th and Main. Open Sunday.

TAILORS

Experienced coat shop help. Trimmers, tailors, operators, finishers, pressers, vest & pants makers.

Glickman-Lasky, Inc.

128 E. 9TH, cor. Los Angeles.

CUTTERS

Experienced, special order on men's clothes. GLICKMAN LASKEY INC., 128 E. 9th st., cor. Los Angeles.

WANTED

MEN'S TAILOR

Must be thoroughly experienced as cutter and fitter and understand the altering of men's clothing.

APPLY

Employment Office, 7th floor, THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

WANTED AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED

Garment Dyers

Paumie-Cook Co.,

CLEANERS & DYERS

1496 W. WASHINGTON

WANTED—Hardwood floor man, bricklayer, cement man, electrician and plumber to bid on houses to be built in excellent location. 50% of labor to apply on purchase price of one house. Balance like rent. A very good opportunity to right party. Plans at 4316 VERDUGO RD., cor. Sagamore Way.

WANTED—Young engineer with chemical training for position in engineering dept. of large electric appliance mfg. co. Work consists of chemical & physical testing with future opportunity in electric appliance engineering. Address J, box 104, Times Office.

WANTED, wood turner for Mattison Automatic turning lathe. Also, 2 drum sander man for American sander.

WHITE-SMITH FURNITURE FACTORY, Ph. DE. 2118. Ask for Mr. Kirk.

WANTED—First-class linotype operator, combination man preferred. Also first-class floor compositor. Steady and winter work. The winters at Yuma are delightful. No transportation. Write Sun Printing Company, Yuma, Arizona.

WANTED—1 cylinder & 1 job press feeder, Mr. McGrath. Also, want 1 platen cutting & creasing press feeder. See Mr. McCormick, NATIONAL PAPER PRODUCTS CO., 1231 S. San Pedro st.

LINOTYPE machinist-operator, one who can make an investment preferred. Address H, box 140, Times Office.

NONUNION platen pressman for work on hand-fed presses. Call 726 Ceres.

A MAN to do light mechanical work, must be able to operate punch press. State experience. Address J, box 138, Times Office.

Plumbing repair man, yng. man pref. Understand drive. Steady job for right party. Apply Sun. A.M. only. 4407 CAMERO AVE. 595285.

WANT shingler, city job, also man to lay oak flooring. Contractor, HU. 2378-J.

A-1 repair man & refinisher on desks. Must have first-class tools. Steady position, 219 W. 2ND ST.

---

2 ESTIMATORS wanted. Apply Mr. Reich. ADVANCE IRON WORKS, 7422 Santa Monica Blvd.

WANTED—Bench man, Glendale Bank & Door House, 816 Justin ave., Glendale.

WANTED—Sheet metal man for inside work. Must be familiar with same. 7288 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CEMENT finisher, also capable of running a mixer. Phone Pinkston Co., 401 Natl. City Bldg.

PRESS, reader, typesetter, state wages. Address F, box 372, Times Branch.

SHEET metal worker, 8182.

Industrial paint, country

Hunsaker Bros. Agts. 529 Exposition ave.

SHOWCARD writer to take space in sign shop. Opportunity for hustler. 2712 SO. BROAD, GLENDALE.

WANTED, first class box mattress makers, apply L. W. Stockwell Co. at 400 S. ALAMEDA ST.

WANTED, draftsmen. Call BE. 1522 MR. BROWN.

EXPERIENCED pants maker, Western Costume Co., 935 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Shoemaker. 1245 Market, San Diego. Cal. Sunday or Monday.

PRINTER wanted, inside & OUTSIDE An opportunity. 216 S. GRAND.

OPERATORS and finishers on ladies' coats. Apply 1030 W. Temple st.

STRAY man for electric fixtures. Apply 1200 CALIFORNIA, Beach.

PLUMBERS, two first-class. Apply 4322 EULALIA BLVD, at once.

CAKE—High-class cake baker wanted. Apply Sun. 1712 N. VERMONT. Must be ready to go to work.

BODY and fender man to do some work. 1116 W. 10 ST. WE. 2656

MATTRESS makers, piece wk. Steady top prices. 4125 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED tailors, Western Costume Co. 925 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Carpet layers. Pioneer Carpet Cleaners, TR. 6142.

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous 10-CA

AMATEUR ARTISTS

The world's largest commercial art studio employing 100 artists producing 25,000 drawings a year offering a spare time opportunity to a limited number. Call or write

Meyer-Both Co.

714 Walker P. Story Bldg.

6th & Broadway Open evenings.

ARTIST in drawing desires all or part-time connection with practical commercial art studio. Write details and phone number to AH, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

To Learn Trades —10½-C

Night Classes in Money Making Trades

Pick the job you like and be easily prepared to learn it in night classes. Individual instruction. No experience necessary. Tuition low. Free employment service. Men are getting in.

Electrical construction, $8 day up. Armature winding, $8 to $12 day. Motor control clerk, $260 mo. up. Auto mechanics, $45 per week up. Ignition & batteries, $6 to $12 day. Starting & lighting, $6 to $12 day. Machine shop, $6 to $10 per day. Radio operating, $150 per month up. Radio construction, $50 per wk. up.

Call days or any Monday or Thursday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE & ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4006 SO. FIGUEROA.

Be a Radio Operator

Short, quick, easy way of acquiring a thorough training in this interesting work. Best equipped plant. Individual instruction. No education or experience necessary. Training for 1st-class operator's license. Short wave station 6TD. Low tuition. Day or night classes. Free employment service. Earn expenses while learning. Call, write, free Money-Making Radio Book. NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4006 S. Figueroa.

LEARN A TRADE

Learn the auto and electrical business in a few short weeks. You are qualified to hold a good position; regular $1500 salary. Call today to enroll this week. Day & night classes. MR. HARVEY PURDY'S GARAGE, 815 S. GRAND AVE.

WELDING COURSE COMPLETE

My 12 yrs. experience goes with it. Tom the Welder, 7421 Alameda Blv.

MacDonald Welding Sch.

ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC ARC.

812 W WASHINGTON. WE. 5713.

RICH electrical course, day and eve. classes, earn $75 wkly. 218 JEW. ELERS' BLDG. (See test Adv.)

KERN ACETYLENE & ELECTRIC WELDING SCHOOL, 752 N. BDWY.

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —10-F

WANTED—Experienced night clerk for hotel, single man, city references. Call 645 S. CARONDELET.

ICE CREAM maker, exp., refs. Elite Catering Co., 624 E. Colorado, Pas.

Professions, Vocations —10-F

ARCHITECT, THOROUGHLY EXP. Fast & clean worker. Apply RAY BLDG. & FINANCE CO., 401 Natl. City Bank Bldg., 5th & Spring.

ORGANIST wanted for Jewish Temple. Yearly position. State experience. Address J, box 98, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Farm and Garden —10-B

LANDSCAPE foreman, must be willing workers & have Calif. experience. Apply MR. CHIPMAN at Paul J. Howard, 250 S. La Brea ave., 9 to 5 p.m., or 5 to 6 p.m.

MAN for gen. ranch work, prefer one handy with tools, some exp. with stock. Box 211, Saugus, Cal.

Investment Required —10-K

EXPER

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Miscellaneous —11

A-1 COOK, Pas., $110; another, city, $110; cook, nice place, city, $90; A-1 German cook, city, $100; cook, 2nd maid, city, $90, $80; fam. waitress, Pas., $30; parlor maid, Pas., $75.; A-1 waitress, city, $50-$85; upstairs maid & L. M., Beverly, $65; A-1 nurse, 3-yr. old boy & light spare., Altadena, $75; cook & D.S., same place, $80. Nurse, 2 children, 1 & 2 yrs. old, country, $75; couples, $150 to $200; houseman-gardener, Pas., $125. General maids, city, suburbs & country, $50 to $65. MRS. PAYTEN'S EMP. AGCY., 415 M. Harris Bldg. 110 WEST 7TH.

MILLINERY, models of all types and ages. We have an attractive proposition. Come prepared to go to work and make some money. Call 11:00 to 1:00—3:00 to 5:00. Room 215, 124 W. 4TH ST.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Barclay Custom Corset Co. Build your own organization and assuring for yourself an increasing and permanent income. State manager 4246 Beverly Blvd. Ph. GR. 4011.

LADIES, make money; quick earnings, home work. Write Mfr. 16, Box 5119, Kansas City, Mo

WOMAN or girl employed part time to assist mother for pleasant room and board. Phone HO. 7711.

WANTED—Stenographic girl from 11 to 5:30, to drive car. C. B. preferred. Call WA. 8153.

YOUNG lady, neat appearing for work in soda fountain. Apply 239, Union League Bldg., 2ND & HILL.

LADY with good car for rentals. Call 434 Stack Bldg., 6TH & Broadway.

EDUCATED refined woman, as MATRON in girls' school. 51868.

Store and Office —11-A

Experienced
SALESPEOPLE
IN VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
INCLUDING YARDAGE, CHINA, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, ART NEEDLEWORK, INFANTS' WEAR AND GARMENTS
APPLY 1 P.M. ONLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 7TH FL.
The Broadway Dept. Store

SALESWOMEN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
FOR
LACES, TOILET GOODS
DRAPERIES, NECKWEAR
JEWELRY & LEATHER GOODS
APPLY
COULTER'S
7TH & OLIVE

ALL STENO., $125 to $200. Call
STENO., Whittier $110
STENO., advts. exp. $110
STENO., typing .....$100-$105
STENO., file ins. $110
STENO., short hand .....$110-$120
STENO., legal $120
STENO., figure file ins. rates $120
STENO., A-1 .....$125
STENO., Cordiers, P.B.X. $125

SOUTHWEST EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
704 S. Spring st. TR. 2177, Rm. 714.

BOOKKEEPER, not over 25 years, thoroughly experienced; able to independently to make correct trial balance, reconcile bank count, experienced in making payrolls and capable to handle details of an exclusive made-to-order shop. State in full, experience, qualifications, salary, etc., which will be held confidential. Answer in own handwriting. Address P. box 315, Times Branch.

STENO., meet public $150
STENO., patent atty. exp. $130
STENO., ins. exp. $110
BKPR., ready to wear $120
STENO., engineering exp. $110
SALES, typist $100
INSURANCE steno., policies $100
STENO., dictation, start $100
STENO., some exp. $90
Los Angeles Comm. Service (Agcy.)
Suite 1, 7th & Spring

STENO., good future $125
STENO., clerical, good appear. $85
STENO., good future $100
STENO., handle public wk. .....Open
STENO., Spanish, some exp. .....Open
MULTIGRAPH OPR. .....Open
STENO., some exp. $90
UNDERWOOD OPR. $100
DICTAPH. Opr., under 25 .....$110
STENO., Burbank $100
Pacific Audit & System, Inc.
129 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th-BDWY.

GLOVE FITTERS
HIGHEST SALARY PAID.
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE.
APPLY MEZZANINE FLOOR
BEFORE 11 A.M.
NEW YORK STORE
7TH & GRAND

CONT. price clk., oil supplies $120
BKPR., must be A1 .....$150
STENO., good fu., plumb. sup. $100
STENO., typing, printing ex. $100
STENO., legal sec. Oxnard $100
STENO., typist, must be rapid $100
POLICY writer, casualty $100
STENO., typ., mfg., east side $100
STENO., typist $90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
931 Bartlett Bldg. (Agcy.) 215 W. 7

EXPERIENCED
WRAPPERS AND CASHIERS
(Colored Girls)
Apply
Employment office, 7th floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE.

BK-KP., credit exp. $130
Stk-kp., typist, (12-30) $100
Steno., cler., young $110
Typist, writer, ins. exp. $105
Beginner steno., yng. boy $90
Beginner typist (18-19) .....$60-$65
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU
618 Merritt Bk., 8th & Bdwy. (Agcy.)

FIRST CLASS CLERICAL WOMAN, some knowledge bldg., typing, know city, $150; steno., $90. MRS. PAYTEN'S EMP. AGCY., 415 M. Harris Bldg. 110 WEST 7TH.

MILLINERY, models of all types and ages. We have an attractive proposition. Come prepared to go to work and make some money. Call 11:00 to 1:00—3:00 to 5:00. Room 215, 124 W. 4TH ST.

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FOR
LACES, TOILET GOODS
DRAPERIES, NECKWEAR
JEWELRY & LEATHER GOODS
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7TH & OLIVE

A1 STENO., $125 .....
LEGAL steno., young, future $100
STENO., Whittier $110
STENO., advts. exp. $110
STENO., typing .....$100-$105
STENO., file ins. $110
STENO., A-1 .....$125
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DICTAPH. Opr., under 25 .....$110
STENO., Burbank $100
Pacific Audit & System, Inc.
129 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th-BDWY.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

BORSONS
316 W. 7TH ST.
BETWEEN BDWY. & HILL STS.
HAVE OPENING IN COAT AND DRESS DEPT. HIGHEST SALARY OFFERED TO ABLE SALESWOMEN. APPLY PROMPTLY.

EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN
IN
COATS, DRESSES & SPORTS WEAR
SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

COMB. bookkeeper & steno., wanted. Must be thoroughly experienced. Not over 25 yrs. Must be able to meet public. $100 to start. Call between 10-12 a.m., Western Bldg. & Investment Co., 1128 SO. VERMONT.

STENO., bk-kp., stocks & bonds, $125
2 typists, temporary .....$25 wk.
Steno., Y.W.C.A. .....(open)
BOGARDUS EMP. AGCY.
502 Com. Exch. Bldg., 8th & Olive.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, good personality, to meet public and keep small set of books. Growing business and pleasant work. Give phone. Address O. box 489, Times Branch.

STENO., bkprs. Office Women's Assn., 605 W. 7th. (No agency.)

Business Training —11½-A

A GOOD SCHOOL
ALL COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS
—Western—
Business College
J. B. KNUDSON, L.L.B., PRIN.
INDIVIDUAL ADVANCEMENT.
Mr. Knudson is an expert teacher and writer of shorthand. He personally conducts classes.
Send for folder "Appreciation."
1026 N. WESTERN AVE. GL. 8304

STENOGRAPHERS
BEGINNERS, GET THE BEST and avoid regret. Thorough preparation for commercial work in 1-4 usual time. Standard, Gregg, Pitmanic, etc., as used by expert writers everywhere. Also stenographers coached for high-class professional work, by actual writers. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. DILLON, 15 years reporters, private teacher. No classes. WILCOX BLDG., 2nd & Spring.

SECRETARIAL, Gregg and Pitman shorthand. Private coaching. Special speed classes. Day & night. Graduates are placed thru our licensed placement department. Individual conversational method and grammar. CURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

FREE EDUCATIONAL TALK, FREE. How to be a Buyer. Sales people invited to hear Store Exec. discuss and ans. questions on openings, salaries, etc. Wed., Oct. 20, 7 to 8 p.m. Open to public.
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
704 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

SHORTHAND — "BELL"
Special Evening Classes
PRIVATE INSTRUCTIONS. BETTER POSITIONS SECURED. BELL SCHOOL SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING, 623 Black Bk., TU. 9357

NIGHT SCHOOL
New term now opening. Stenography, book-keeping, comptometry, filing and other business subjects. Special rates till Oct. 15.
POM. WRITING TRAINING INS.
909 E. Hill street, ME. 0251.

POSITION waiting. Learn COMPTOMETER, BURROUGHS, ELLIOTT-FISHER bk-kp., 6 wks. course; 3 months' complete secretarial. Superior & typing lessons. Day-night classes. Figures MACHINE ACCTG. INST., 704 S. Spring, 2nd Flr. TU. 4191.

STENOGRAPHERS, prepare quickly for BEST-PAYING POSITIONS through our personal REVIEW AND SPEED CLASSES. Excellent opportunities now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL TRAINING INST., 309 So. Hill st.

Central Business College
Any course $15 mo. Half day $10. Eve. $7. Secretarial, book-keeping, comptometer, shorthand, typewriting. 1737 Venice Bl., nr. Ver. BE. 1643

STUDENTS may earn room, board & $20 mo., by working for us. Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address O. box 315, Times Branch.

EXP. policy writer, familiar with fire and auto rates, must write shorthand, salary $90. Address F, box 476, Times Branch.

WANTED—Stenographer, must be fast typist, one experienced in wool work preferred. See MR. MARTIN, 434 S. Broadway, Monday 8:30 a.m.

$1 STENO., secy., dict., etc., wishes pos. Notary, know bk-kps., 9 yrs.' exp., 9 yrs. L. A. DR. 4406, Mon. 9:30.

EX-P.T. STENO. MFG. $125
STENO., ESCROW EXP. $100
STENO., CREDIT, CASHIER $100
618 CONS. BLDG. 6TH & HILL.

BKPR. typist (future) $110
Some exp. $100
316 Merritt Bldg. 8th Bdwy (Agcy.)

YOUNG thoroughly sit. steno. $125
Learn Steno., local exp. $125
B. & F. Agcy. 1210 Rites-Strong Bk.

EXPERIENCED cloak and suit saleslady. Apply MR. ROSENTHAL, 655 So. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED switchboard operator, one who can type. Fowler Studio, 1505 N. Lillian Way, Hlwd.

STENO., age 20 to 25, neat & pleasing personality, must be apt to start. Call 617 W. WASHINGTON ST.

GIRL experienced in delicatessen and meat market. Apply Mon. after 10 a.m. 1614 W. Washington.

POSITIONS FOR EFFIC MEMBERS
NO AGCY FEE. WOMEN'S CLUB, 449 BRADBURY BLDG. VA. 5123.

MANY positions open, please register. Collins Agcy., 1234 Loew State Bg.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Store and Office —11-A

BORSONS
316 W. 7TH ST.
BETWEEN BDWY. & HILL STS.
HAVE OPENING IN COAT AND DRESS DEPT. HIGHEST SALARY OFFERED TO ABLE SALESWOMEN. APPLY PROMPTLY.

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IN
COATS, DRESSES & SPORTS WEAR
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BROADWAY AT SIXTH

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2 typists, temporary .....$25 wk.
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SECRETARIAL, Gregg and Pitman shorthand. Private coaching. Special speed classes. Day & night. Graduates are placed thru our licensed placement department. Individual conversational method and grammar. CURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, 704 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

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STUDENTS may earn room, board & $20 mo., by working for us. Give full particulars concerning self and salary. Address O. box 315, Times Branch.

SALESPEOPLE, So. Cal. for largest line hosiery, dresses, underwear hundreds of styles, many colors, natty samples, all or part time, mail to consumer, want branch mgr., also co. estab. 16 yrs. C. & D. CO., 1040 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

LADIES, a former professor of the University of California is giving a full course in salesmanship, absolutely free of charge and will pay you well while learning. Full or part time. MR. LYNCH, 9 a.m. today only. 3068 W. 7TH ST.

UNEXPERIENCED women & men earning big money selling photo enlargements. For new coupon flower set, $5. Portrait for 60c, agent receives all money. Good commission on orders at studio. 914 Loew's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

CLUE saleswoman of good education, high character, social experience, to sell stock at least $100 per week. Cannot use beginners or those previously connected with unethical clubs. Call ARTLAND CLUB, 833 So. Spring.

WANTED—Salesladies with cars to call on grocery trade, plenty of samples furnished, line easy to sell, big commissions, work on your own time if you wish. Call at 7011 Melrose ave., Monday.

SALESWOMEN
A real opportunity is offered to three intelligent young women. Apply Suite 1, 1006 Rites-Strong Bldg.

LADY—Must be neat and a willing worker, for permanent work outside sales. Good compensation. 254 NO. VERMONT AVE.

LADY to sell personal engraved Xmas cards. 50% commission. Shive Art Co., 4708 S. Vermont.

WANTED—Experienced real estate solicitor, straight salary. MR. MUNGER, 621 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO BOTTLE apartment houses for cleaning silverware. Apply 2916 S. San Pedro st.

SOLICITORS call at 1440 W. Blanson ave. KELSEY Plumbing Supply Co.

SALESLADY to take full charge R.E. sales department. 476 N. Western.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Salespeople —11-B

WOMEN
PLEASE READ
OUR AD
In the Men's Column
and Come In
MONDAY NIGHT
8 O'CLOCK
Harry H. Culver
& Co.
ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR
620½ West 6th St.
LOS ANGELES

I PAY CASH
I pay my saleswomen every day and have several who are making
$200 EACH WEEK
Come to 1126 W. M. Garland Bldg., 8th & Figueroa.
BIG PAY

Want real hustlers who will work for big returns. Will teach you how. SALARY, COMMISSION & BONUS. See MR. EVANS.
678 So. Vermont
HOMEWAY REALTY CO.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LADIES—Our Junior saleslading are furnishing a high percentage of prospects that pay our property. We want 5 first class junior saleslading at once to handle the increase in business. See MR. WATKINS, at once. 1442 VINE ST., near Sunset.

SALESPEOPLE, So. Cal. for largest line hosiery, dresses, underwear hundreds of styles, many colors, natty samples, all or part time, mail to consumer, want branch mgr., also co. estab. 16 yrs. C. & D. CO., 1040 Lowe's State Bldg. 7th & Broadway.

LADIES, a former professor of the University of California is giving a full course in salesmanship, absolutely free of charge and will pay you well while learning. Full or part time. MR. LYNCH, 9 a.m. today only. 3068 W. 7TH ST.

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SOLICITORS call at 1440 W. Blanson ave. KELSEY Plumbing Supply Co.

SALESLADY to take full charge R.E. sales department. 476 N. Western.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Saleswomen, Solicitors —11-B

THE BIG
OPPORTUNITY
WITH WEEKLY
GUARANTEE
TO CONNECT

with the livest sales organization in Los Angeles, is offered you now. If you pass it up you are the loser. This company does big things in a big way and finishes everything it undertakes to do, which means real money for those who are fortunate enough in being on the inside. A real

CAMPAIGN

starts at once and needs 200 men and women to make the organization complete & put issue over quickly. To those who qualify a real position is assured for year 'round employment. Come early to 706 South Hill street, on third floor and ask for MR. LAIRD.

10
WOMEN
of pleasing personality for house-to-house publicity work for new theatre in Hollywood.
NO SELLING
Salary paid weekly.
Mr. Tyrrell, 816 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood, will interview applicants.

SOLICITORS
WE PAY $17 FOR 12 PROSPECTS AND $25 FOR 15 PROSPECTS, PLUS COMMISSION & BONUS.

EASY TO GET PROSPECTS AS WE GIVE BIG EXCURSIONS AND HOT LUNCH AND LECTURE. CALL 9 TO 11:30 A.M.

MR. CORCORAN
627 STORY BLDG. 6TH & BDWY.

$40 WEEKLY
selling direct to consumer, most remarkable line ladies' exclusive lingerie ever sold sports wear made in America. Stores have nothing to equal it. No other manufacturer has been able to equal it. Builds into big repeat permanent business. Prepare for big holiday business now approaching. Exclusive territory given. $50 in samples given away. Out of 50 orders 1 only reply. Address P. box 325 Times Branch.

GOOD salary for the woman who can present a nationally advertised California food product to women's organizations. Successful applicant must have dietetic experience, lecturing ability of several years, good appearance, pleasing personality. State qualifications in letter for interview. Address Box 1928, Arcade Station, L. A.

WANTED—
CAPABLE WOMEN
to learn real estate business in large well-organized company operating in midst of Burbank stucio activity.
Salary and Commission
while learning. Interview daily, 9-11 and 2-5, by LARRY WOOD, DR. 2074 626 EASTERN AVE.

A woman to work with me personally. Must have ability & personality. Be capable meeting public. A real opportunity if you can qualify. See M. MIGGS Madrid theatre Bldg. 6th & Olive.

PROFESSIONAL BLDG.
1050 W. 6TH ST.

WANTED—Young lady of pleasing personality, neat appearing & well educated to demonstrate in one of the exclusive down town health food establishments, a high class fruit preserve specialty. Salary & commission paid weekly. Please call for an interview from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. 5421 SUNSET BLVD. GR. 7455.

SOLICITORS
We have a wonderful subdivision that we are selling on excursion method. We only use private cars. Our property is ideally located near new movie district. Call before 11 a.m. MR. LOVELL, Suite 1, 5517 Hollywood Blvd.

SALESLADIES
FOR BEVERLY HILLS
To keep beautiful homes open for inspection. Pleasant work, short hours and splendid rate of remuneration. See Mr. Best.
BURTON & CO., 1412 Wilshire, Beverly Hills Branch. OX. 5916.

YOUNG lady, good appearance, with car to solicit fashionable work. Drawing acct. Call bet. 8 & 9 a.m. PERL HALL & PERL, 1813 Santa Monica Blvd., Beverly Hills.

SALESLADIES, attention, no experience necessary, article sells itself on its own merits, money making proposition, call 1124 Chester Pl., room 214.

LADIES of pleasing personality, make money, taking orders for holiday gifts. No competition. No investment. See MRS. GOLDEN AVE. N. car to Bixel.

MAKE $20 to $50 weekly selling our beautiful silk and flannel made to order dresses, factory prices. Full details. SULLAN-JULIE MFG. CO., 420 Laughlin Bldg., 6th & Bdwy.

FRANCO-AMERICAN HYGIENIC CO., Nationally known toilet prep. $500 cash bond required. Exclusive agency now for Xmas trade. 1021 Haas Bldg.

SALESWOMEN — OUTDOORS FOR NOVELTY XMAS GIFTS, ENTIRELY NEW FOR LOS ANGELES. HUSTLERS CAN EARN $150-$200 WEEKLY. APPLY 1634 N. VINE.

MAKE $10 a day in and out of city. Dresses made to measure, $ sizes to size 38, free. 1574½ W. Pico.

BOLICHONS—Garment for women, fast sellers, big returns. LLOYD, 429 S. Main.

Trades —11-C

Experienced Operators
ON BLOUSES, BEST PAY.
STEADY WORK. APPLY
Coila Frills Co.
1725 TOBERMAN ST. WE. 8840

WANTED—Operator on Union special 241 machine for work on flannelette nightwear. Must be experienced.
H. W. LAWSON MFG. CO.
746 So. Los Angeles st.
Room 504.

30 Operators
EXPERIENCED ON BATHROBES
Apply
A. D. EDWARDS & SON

EXPERIENCED drapers, must be 1st class, none others need apply. Salary $40. WOOLDRIDGE DRAPERY, 7966 Santa Monica Blvd. GL. 0167.

FIRST-CLASS DESIGNER for model department. Steady position, attractive salary. Apply HOLM & NATHAN, 740 S. Broadway.

MILLINER can secure nice store with living room, fixtures, stock & furniture for $250. Riviera Shop, 1315 W. 39TH ST.

OPERATORS
Experienced on ladies' neckwear and fine dresses. Howard & Fredericks, 1913 W. 7th st.

OPERATORS on ladies' silk & wool dresses, first class only, good operators can make big money.
REGAL CLOAK & SUIT CO.
1015 S. Broadway, room 321.

WANT woman with factory experience who can do cutting on silk neckwear & Pacific power machine. 747 S. HILL ST., Rm. 322.

DESIGNER who is THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED on cotton goods.
MR. MOSS
1065 E. 7th

EXPERIENCED finishers and helpers. Apply 649 I-4 N. KENMORE. Kenmore Court, off Melrose ave.

COAT maker and tailoress, experienced. Apply at once. 673 SO. HOOVER. DU. 4810.

PRINTER wanted, inside and OUTSIDE, an opportunity. 534 Grand.

MILLINER, 1st class maker; foreign lady pref. Rm. furn. 2009 W. 4 st.

WANTED—HELP—
Female

Trades —11-C

One of New York City's
Foremost 5th Avenue
DRESSMAKERS IS NOW
LOCATED HERE.
Desires thoroughly competent drapers that can assist in the fittings and also experienced finishers; only those having experience in the high-class dressmaking establishments need apply. No amateurs or home dressmakers will be considered. Prefer those who have been employed either in New York City, Chicago or San Francisco. Permanent and good positions for the right workers. References required. Apply all week. Phone GLrnpia 4628.

PRESSER
EXPERIENCED
ON
MISSES SILK & WOOL DRESSES
MUST BE QUICK
GOOD PAY & STEADY WORK
FOR COMPETENT WORKER
WITH EXPERIENCE IN THE
HUNT, BROUGHTON & HUNT
215 EAST 8TH ST.

DESIGNER
AND SUPERVISOR
Thoroughly exp. on highest grade silk and wool dresses. Capable securing EXPERIENCED help. Must be fullest details, experience and salary for absolutely permanent position. Confidential. Address J. box 72, Times Office.

CHOCOLATE dippers. Exp. on hand rolls. 1013 HARGET BLD. 8th & Hope.

OPERATORS and finishers on ladies' coats. Apply 1030 W. Temple st.

WANTED—12 experienced coil winders. Apply 2731 E. AVALON.

WANTED — Drapery sewer. THE DRAPERY SHOP, 421 S. Grand.

EXP. finishers on high class dresses. 1073 W. 7TH ST.

EXPERIENCED FINISHERS ON GOWNS. 606 BRACK-SHOPS.

REFINED graduate marinelle, exp. perman't wave. Call eves. WA. 6294

Commercial Art, Misc.—11-CA

Meyer-Both Co.
AMATEUR ARTISTS
The world's largest commercial art studio, employing 100 artists producing 25,000 drawings a year offering spare-time opportunity to a limited number. Call or write
716 Walter P. Story Bldg.
6th & Bdwy. Open eves.

ARTISTS — A practical commercial art studio desires the assistance of an experienced artist. Position can be done at home if preferable. Address AH. box 42, Times Office.

To Learn Trades —11½-C

Before You Decide
TO LEARN
Chocolate Dipping
INVESTIGATE THOROUGHLY
Any one can attempt to teach "a little trade, but only a naturally-born teacher with unusual qualities to teach you.
CHOCOLATE DIPPING
Alice Lloyd
stands supreme in this art. If you have failed before, please remember failure was due to wrong teaching. Use intelligence.
INVESTIGATE
School open for inspection, 2 to 4 afternoons.
1531 NO. BRONSON AVE
HOLLYWOOD

Lillian Hollingworth
School of Millinery
LADIES, among the beautiful new models haven't you seen just the hat you want for yourself? Make one like it and learn millinery in Hollingworth's supervision.
187 HAT PERF. WK. & DESGN.
WILLIAM PERF. WK. 3 MTHS.
GRADUATES IN LEADING SHOPS
INDISPUTABLY THE BEST
CALL—WORK OF STUDENTS
1227-43 BONNIE BRAE—2 CAR.
FREE CIRCULAR ON REQUEST

Women & Girls Taught
Operating Bonnaz emb., hemst., buttonhole, 2-needle tacking, overlock, cutting, designing etc. Positions waiting. STERLING ROOM 324 E. 8th.

HEMSTITCHING and power machine taught. Special rates. Eve. classes. Wilson Bldg., 1st floor, 1127 S. Hope.

LEARN chocolate dipping at Chocolate Drop, 1206 Glendale Blvd. DR. 7619

LADIES good money doing hand work at home. 6613 BROADWAY.

Household, Domestic —11-D

WANTED—White woman for cooking, serving, downstairs work and light laundry in family of 2 adults. Don't apply unless experienced. $75 per mo. Address 817 SO. KENSINGTON AVE. WH. 1782.

WANTED—Woman for gen. housework, must be good cook, 2 in family. No small children. Call 9 to 11 a.m. 1415 S. Bronson ave.

WANTED—Thoroughly competent woman, cooking and gen. in mod. equipped ranch home, near Santa Ana. Apply 1 to 3, Wells Fargo Express, Apply R.M. 326, Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg., 7th & Spring.

WANTED—Maid for general housework, cooking and cleaning. No laundry. Must be 2 in family. 170 per mo. 1056 S. BEVERLY DRIVE. Beverly Hills.

REFINED middle-aged woman, good health, for companion and assist with housework, $20 mo. and good home. Address Box 107, Times Office.

TRUSTWORTHY white woman, 35-45 as housekeeper & care of child; 2 of work, 2 adults, 2 school children, salary $45-$50, stay on place. UN. 9465.

WOULD like to get in touch with elderly lady who requires personal care; good home with young widow. TH. 2765 after 12:30 Sunday.

WANTED—Housekeeper for 2 men, pleasant home by sea, San Diego county. Write full particulars. Box 1, Hyde Park Station, San Diego.

COMPETENT white woman between 35 & 45 to do general housework in small family. Good plain cook, no laundry. $60. FI. 6138.

PLEASANT home & small salary to refined woman who would like to turn for light duties with elderly lady. 1324 HATEM AVE.

WANTED—A white girl for cooking & downstairs work, small family, permanent position, new Hollywood home. 1746 FRANKLIN AVE.

EXPER. white maid, under 40, for gen. housework. Must be good cook. Refs. req. $75. 2 SCOTTHILL RD., Beverly Hills. OX. 4510.

WANTED—Housekeeper. Refined woman. Exchange light housework for home with young business couple. Phone 1957648

GOOD white cook for small adult family, see MR. TALLY, after Monday noon at TALLY'S THEATER. 833 So. Broadway.

MAID for gen. housw. & cooking, willing to go to Phoenix. $60 and fare. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Salary $40. WA. 5427.

MAID, under 40, for general housework, cooking, 2 in family, small family. Good home in Pasadena. $75 per month. Phone NAdia 2016. 687 No. MARENGO AVE. Pasadena.

COOKING & housework, good home, stay on place, must be good cook. $60 with laundry, $50 without. WA. 6126.

WANTED—Unincumbered woman to assist with light housework and care of children; need dont do laundry. $15. Ben Haven ranch, Corona. 218-W Ontario.

WANTED—White or Indian woman to assist housewk & cooking in fam. 2 adults & stay on pl. 691 N. Bundhill Road, Beverly Hills. OX. 4656

NEAT young white girl for gen. housework, 2 in family, no laundry, no care of children and have good ref. Good salary. 1316 COURTNEY AVE. West Hlwd.

WANTED—A neat woman for general housework, good plain cook, family of 3 adults, Saturday afternoon and Sundays off. $50 month. 7257 HOOVER. WI. 3078. Mrs. Tyler.

WANTED — Experienced white cook, some housework. Two adults. White girl, 6yr. old. Gorman preferred. Good wages. 2 days a week. 16 a.m. DU. 2788.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. Must be good cook. Experienced. References. Own room and bath. Small adult family. Wages $60. Apply 4682 WILSHIRE BLVD.

GIRL to do general housework and cooking, for 2 adults and 1 small girls, no family washing. $30 and nice home. 594161. 1124 N. New Hampshire. Gle. 1267.

EFFICIENT general worker. Protestant, wear uniform afternoons, wait on table, cook. Good wages, paid weekly to outsider, 2 in family. Call 9 to 11 a.m.

WANTED, an experienced, reliable woman, not over 35, for general housework for two adults. Must have local references. 734 SOUTH HOBART.

MOTHER'S helper for 13 month old infant; willing to help with housework. Must be thoroughly experienced; no others need apply. PHONE HO. 7060.

RELIABLE white woman, general housework, children. Rotarding vlan preferred. Phone $50. WH. 1447 ST. FI. 1843.

WANTED, woman for cooking and housework in SMALL BUSINESS WOMAN'S HOME. NO LAUNDRY. LITTLE WORK. 4957 7TH AVE.

REFINED young white woman for general housework and cooking, care of 2-year-old girl. $50. 762 S. Cochran st. OR. 8710.

WANTED—Young lady (white) for gen. housework. Ph. OR. 7239. 631 S. Bronson ave.

MAID for gen. housw. & cooking, willing to go to Phoenix. $60 and fare. Call 1 to 3 p.m. Salary $40. WA. 5427.

MAID, under 40, for general housework, 2 in family, no laundry, small family. Good home in Pasadena. $75 per month. Phone NAdia 2016. 687 No. MARENGO AVE. Pasadena.

COOKING & housework, good home, stay on place, must be good cook. $60 with laundry, $50 without. WA. 6126.

WILL give good home, rm. & board to fine woman for light services. Family away daytime. Wash breakfast dishes, assist evening meal. Must like to swim both Sat. & Sun. any week. No housework except mentioned above. Location nr. Gramercy car. 1 block west W car line. Call EM. 1489.

EXPERIENCED HOUSE WORKER, NOT OVER YEARS. MO. FAMILY OF 4. WASHING MACHINE. PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS. NICE CHILDREN TO TEND. APPLY SUN. 2-4 AND ALL WEEK. 4407 W. 18TH ST. WEST WASHINGTON CAR TO WEST BLVD. WH. 1064.

WOMAN under 40, general housework, 2 adults & yr.-old child. Must be good cook & understand care of child, Ruby's laundry. Wages $40 to $100, depending on ability. Do not apply unless steady and thoroughly experienced. Reference. 508 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. R car.

FIRST class white Protestant nurse not over 40, for 2 children, age 4 and 2½ yrs. High wages, unless thoroughly exp. and having A-1 references. 1 block E. of SO. IRVING BLVD. bet. 10 and 2 Sunday & Monday.

WANTED at once, woman between 30 & 40 yrs. old for general housework. Must be good cook & know how to care for children. Call in person. 1818 W. MAIN ST., Alhambra. Phone evenings, Alhambra 1531.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and downstairs work, trained in serving. family of two. Only white experienced woman under forty-five considered. Excellent wages for right party. Sterling 9546. ALTADENA.

WANTED, woman, general housework & a cooking, no laundry, must stay on place, 2 adults,

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades

MECHANICAL & elec. eng. & draftsman, 10 yrs. exp. on auto, truck & tractor. Work of any kind. Will go anywhere. Auto & truck owner. Box 2, Times Office.

MARRIED man, 30, wants work in factory or small plant; knowledge of country. Ref. 1744 Huntington Park.

EXPERT upholsterer wants work in factory or small plant; knowledge of country. Ref. 1744 Huntington Park.

MARRIED man, 30, wants work in factory or small plant; knowledge of country. Ref. 1744 Huntington Park.

PAINTER & paperhanger wants work. Good brush & roller, reasonable. Phone 1st. 3985.

CARPENTER wants work by day, contract or repairing. Phone 1st. 3985.

ALL around carpenter wants work by day. Phone MA. 4896.

BUILDING work, by day or carpenter work. Phone 1st. 3985.

EXP. proof reader, desires position. Ref. DR. 6350. Box 161, Times Office.

EXP. proof reader, desires position. Ref. DR. 6350. Box 161, Times Office.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, young man age 21, experienced, neat, courteous, city refs. Desires position driving family. Can care for car. Will pay small car. Call 1744 Huntington Park. Phone FI. 3292.

PROFESSIONAL chauffeur, long exp. in city & high-grade cars by day or month. Ref. Hollywood's leading family. Call 1744 Huntington Park. Phone FI. 3292.

CHAUFFEUR, young, married, exp. in city & high-grade cars by day or month. Ref. Hollywood's leading family. Call 1744 Huntington Park. Phone FI. 3292.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, exp. in city & high-grade cars, can give any kind of ref. Has experience and can be trusted. Call 1744 Huntington Park. Phone FI. 3292.

WANTED—By neat capable man, position as chauffeur; prefer Lincoln or Packard experience. Can furnish A-1 refs. Reference, 1744 Huntington Park. Phone FI. 3292.

GERMAN chauffeur, exp. in city & high-grade cars by day or month. Ref. Hollywood's leading family. Call 1744 Huntington Park. Phone FI. 3292.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., powerful car, single, refined, wants position. Ref. Write Box 949, T.-M.-C.

CHAUFFEUR, exp., powerful car, single, refined, wants position. Ref. Write Box 949, T.-M.-C.

EXPERT CHAUFFEUR & MECHANIC DESIRES POSITION. CAN GIVE THE BEST OF REF. ANY CAR. PHONE 1st. 3985. Dimmel City.

COMPETENT chauffeur, wishes position, short notice, by day or month. Ref. Box 949, T.-M.-C. CHAUFFEUR CLUB OF L. A., BE. 8111.

EXP. chauffeur, gardener, butler, family. Lic. car. Will wash & polish. Ref. Box 949, T.-M.-C.

WOMEN wanted, learn chauffeuring. Motion pictures. AT. 8824.

EXP. chauffeur, age 35, single, desires position with family. Ref. DR. 1916 Maple.

CHAUFFEUR, age 35, single, desires position with family. Ref. DR. 1916 Maple.

CHAUFFEUR, exp. & well-educated, wants position with family. Ref. DR. 2994

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

Prince Rupert Apartments

EXCLUSIVE CLOSE-IN LOCATION
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED

Every comfort and independence of home. Every convenience of a Hotel.

EXCEPTIONAL CONSIDERATION TO PERMANENT GUESTS

$40 TO $150.

Lounge and music room. Billiard, pool and card room.
1305 INGRAHAM STREET
Corner Wilmer. Dilexel 8800.

Chateau Apartments

400 NORTH KENMORE

Famous for Its Homelike Atmosphere and Refinement.

All outside rooms, overlooking beautiful gardens.

Singles with twin beds. Doubles with two baths. SERVICE

Middle Aged Folks

who wish to live in a quiet and refined atmosphere, where courtesy & service predominate and where the rates are reasonable should inspect

LA BERTHA APTS.

in choice Wilshire district.
$60 S. OXFORD, L. car, DU. 2909
Rates by day, week or month.

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

ANCELLE APTS.

Seventh and Gramercy Dr. Just completed, spacious grounds, roof garden, large lobby, ballroom, valet & daily maid service. Beauty shoppe, room & commissary. Singles with twin beds, dbls., baths & shower. Larger en suite. Individual by dec. & furn. Comb. gas & electric ranges, elec. refrig., running ice water. Every conceivable convenience. For reser. ph. DR. 9967.

$55

Price includes gas, lights, heat, telephone and service. Newly decorated, best arranged single apts. in Los Angeles. Twin beds, tile bath and showers, garages on premises, excellent transportation.
LOS FELIZ APTS. OL. 4209.
4004 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
HAMPTON APTS. OL. 9258
310 NORTH ARDMORE

Just Opening

New attractive furnished apts., beautiful overstuffed furniture.
452 N. VIRGIL
4 blocks east of Vermont.

$35 and $40

Also unfurnished apartments.

$30—$135.

THE TRAYMORE

523 S. RAMPART BLVD.
NEW AND MODERN. COST INDIVIDUALS $70,000. ELEVATOR. PRIVATE PARK. RADIO CONNECTIONS IN ALL APTS. R H GRAHAM BUILDING.
DAILY MAID SERVICE.

Brownleigh Apts.

826 SO. ST. PAUL AVE.
MAIN 3648.
Attractive single & double apartments, full of sunshine, outside baths. Steam heated, away from dust & noise, but easily accessible to theaters and churches. Not expensive. Very pleasing.

JUST OPENED

LEWELLYN MANOR

Large singles & doubles with dinette including electric refrigeration, tile filtered water, private phone & service. Elevator. 2 car and bus.
307 N. RAMPART. DR. 9550

LENTZ APTS.

826 S. HARVARD BLVD.
WHERE ONLY RESPECTABLE, HOME-LOVING guests are welcome. delightful 3 rm. corner apt. Real twin beds, radio, social sun parlor, pool table, card and club rooms, service. Near Ambassador Hotel, set in the quiet residential Wilshire dist.

$60

EVELYN AMBASSADOR APTS.

BRAND NEW

Beautiful singles and doubles right in back of the Ambassador in a class by itself. Janitor service. 756 S. NORMANDIE. FI. 2500.

$50

LA RUTH APTS.

BRAND NEW SINGLES
Beautifully furnished with overstuffed furn., janitor service, right off of Beverly Blvd. and car line. 232 N. KENMORE. WA. 9844.

BRAND NEW

New Hampshire Apts.

Extra large singles, luxurious furniture, new rugs, drapes, tile bath, shower, including priv. ph. Every apt. has outside view. Exclusive Wilshire district. 417 S. New Hampshire

NEW CUMMINGS APTS.

HOTEL
CLOSE IN. ELEGANTLY FURN. REAS. RATES BY WEEK OR MO. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TOURIST. DAILY MAID & JANITOR SERVICE. ANY W. TH CAR TO 4TH AND HOPE. NORTH FOR INGRAHAM. 1743. DR. 8464

BRUTCHER APTS.

617 S. Serrano, near Wilshire Blvd. Elegant doubles, twin beds, tiled, gas, phone, linen, maid service included. Elevator. DU. 1429.

THE INEZ

246 S. KENMORE. DR. 6391.
SINGLE AND DOUBLE APTS.
NEWLY BUILT. FIRE-PROOF. MODERATELY PRICED
JANITOR AND MAID SERVICE

CHARLES APTS.

677 S. WESTLAKE AVE.

Singles, one of the cleanest and quietest managed apts. in the city. 1 blk. Westlake Park. Near Ambassador. $35 & UP. MODERN APARTMENTS, all outside, including beautiful lobby, elevator service, billiard room, ball room.

JAMIESON APTS.

Two blocks to Westlake Park.
915 Carondelet St. W. 9th St. car.

REGAL APTS.

For comfortable home in this high-class Wilshire dist., see our large sunny apts. All outside rooms. Many commodious closets. Attractive rates.
2350 SAN MARINO. Fltz. 2260

JUST OPENING

Large singles & doubles, completely equipped. Inspection invited.
1172 N. KINGSLEY. GL. 7619.

CHATHAM APTS.

Brand new singles and doubles, ½ block from Ambassador Hotel, by day, week or month.
716 S. BERENDO DR. 9976

$35. $37.50

Nice front apts., new brick bldg., overstuffed furn., everything, the best
414 S. CORONADO, nr. Sunset.

TIDWELL RENTAL SERVICE

For best apts., lowest rates, C us
4216 Black Bldg., 4-Bdwy. TU. 2848.

ALBIN APTS., DU. 3191

Nr. church, C.S. preferred. Radio.
$35 UP. Cambridge singles and doubles. Sunny, 1½ blks. Westlake Pk. 626 S. BONNIE BRAE. D car.

ASTORIA HOTEL

Mod. apts. & hotel rooms. $7 week up. 248 S. Olive. TR. 4435.
CATALINA GARDEN COURT. Beautiful homelike bungalow apts. Every convenience. 326 S. CATALINA.

$45 UP. Beautiful furn. apts., near Belmont High. C or D cars. Required. Marlyn. 400 Witmer. 557340.

FOR bus. woman, lge. rm. ref., apt. house, priv. entry, porch, nr. Wilshire Pk. DR. 5825. Apt. C. 6 to 7

B-E-T-T-Y—A-P-T-S.

Singles, $60 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE
$30 TO $35. Dandy apts. Free parking space. 844 S. NORMANDIE.
LADIES only, $25 & $30 per mo., cozy apts. 645 N. Hellotrope. OL. 2858.
$30 UP; steam heated, elevator, overstuffed. YULE APTS. 1 W. 6th.
SINGLE apts. $25 up; rms. $5 wk. up. KEY WEST HOTEL, 533 S. Grand.
LGE. sun. apts., new schl., studio & Echo Pk. 1848 Glendale. DR. 5235.
$18—3 rms., close in, priv. entrance. Nr. car. 1425 S. HOPE.
$422 1-4 S. HOPE ST. SINGLE APTS. QUIET LOCATION. M. & J. CARS.
$25. NICELY FURN. APTS. private bath. 1461 WINFIELD PL. 7 car.
$35—LA VISTA APTS. sgls., 1 blk. of Sunset. 2212 Garfield Pl. DU. 1600
SUNNY 2-rm. apt. Everything furn. Nr. Westlake Pk. DR. 2592.
4-RM. comp. furn. twin bed, gar., close in. L. car. 1520 S. Burlington

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

WICKER ARMS APTS.

535 N. ALEXANDRIA
High & sightly. Elegantly furnished singles with dinette. Every apt. has fireplace with heater. Locker room in basement. Janitor & weekly maid service. Attractively priced, $50 to $65. 1 blk. H car

HOOVER ARMS

248 S. RENO. WHERE HOOVER MEETS RENO AT 4TH ST.
Beautiful singles. Absolutely new. Now showing. Ready for occupancy Oct. 20. 2 blks. N. beaut. LaFayette Park. Exclusive residential dist. Every apt. outside, with view. All conveniences included. $55 to $70. Ph. WA. 6390.

GRANT APTS.

1116 S. LAKE ST.
JUST OPENED
Brick bldg., large rooms, steam heat, singles $45, and doubles $50. Close to town. Refinement. L. car.

JUST OPENED
Large doubles & singles, dinettes, Frigidaire, direct phones. Latest equipment. H car.

SUPERBA APTS.

325 South Berendo st. WA. 9709.

BELDEN APTS.

601 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
2 blocks west of Western. Exceptionally large & well furnished 3-rm. apt. now available. Attractive rates to permanent adults.

MONA FRANCIS with
2921 FRANCIS AVE.
BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STS.
Off Vermont. Also N. car. New attractive single apts., well furnished, lots of sunshine and closet space. Extras included. $40 & up. DR. 1221

REASONABLE RATES

832 S. FEDORA ST. N CAR.
Nicely furnished. Opp. Westlake Pk.

Newport Apartments

676 S. Alvarado. FI. 1052

NEW, beautifully furn. sunny apt., tile sink and bath, overstuffed furn., near store and transportation, only $35. 117 N. AVE. 65. GA. 4239.

BRANDON APTS.
Choice sunny dbl. bed. apt., steam heat; garages, best Wilshire location. 617 Westmoreland, near 6th.

SGLS., & dbls., $25 & $30 up. Incl., tile sk. & bath, shower. 1537 S. WESTERN.
$15, 2 & 3-r. fur. apt. Bath. Gar. Sep. house. Rear. 5174 W. Adams.
$25. SGLS., priv. baths, rms. $5. ST. ANDREWS APTS., 2204 W. Pico.

Hollywood —21-W

$45 MONTH

RICHLY FURNISHED AND ORNATELY DECORATED APARTMENTS. TEXTURE PLASTERED. SOUTH HOLLYWOOD IS THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING.
AHMED APARTMENTS
6416 LEXINGTON AVE.
WESTERN AVE. CAR OR BUS

SOMERSET APARTMENTS
HOLLYWOOD
Corner Franklin & Gower. HE. 4141. Spacious singles and doubles, by month. Rates, $25—laundry, free garage, weekly maid service, night and day switchboard. Beautiful private park.

AMASIS APTS.

$45. In Holly. just opened. New, lge. & compl. furn. sing. apts. Showers, lge. dressing rms. Priv. ph. & janitor serv. 747 N. WILCOX nr. Melrose. Bus serv. HO. 8241.

THE VAN CARLTON
THE IDEAL APARTMENT HOME
REFINED AND QUIET

Separate Dinettes; Twin Beds
Hotel service. Summer rates.
VAN NESS & CARLTON WAY
1 blk. south of Hollywood Blvd.

HOLLYWOOD

New singles, phones, light, gas and maid service. $50 up. Each apartment is a beautiful home
DEVONSHIRE HOUSE APTS.
1740 N. Gramercy Place. HE. 7852
½ blk. north of Hollywood Blvd.

$40. Single & dbl. 1300 N. La Brea.

LA BREA APTS.

HOLLYWOOD
Every modern convenience in a refined quiet home, rate includes steam heat, maid service, gas, lights and hotel desk accommod. HO. 9214.

JUST OPENING

DRACENA APTS. 2050 DRACENA
Beaut. large singles, furn. or unfurn. Quiet & refined home, wonderful view. 1 blk. east N. Vermont. bet. Ambrose & Greenwood.

THE ORCHID. 1161 Orchid ave.
Something entirely different.

RECENTLY OPENED

Large, cosy, individual single, dbl & bachelor apartments. $35-$75-$125

MARCELL ARMS

1625 N. CAHUENGA. GL. 8881
Singles and doubles
expressing hospitality & service
Centrally located

El Cerrito Apts.

Cor. Franklin & El Cerrito Pl.
High class in every detail.
Prices right. HE. 1627.

THE BEST PLACE TO SPEND MONEY

BETSY ROSS APTS.

Real bedrms., beaut. furn. 911 N. Virgil. 2 blks. east S.P.U.C.

EL MIRADERO APARTMENTS
HOLLYWOOD
New Singles and doubles twin beds. Excellent location. Reasonable. 1424 Franklin ave. Near Western.

THE SIRVANA APTS.
Expressing hospitality and service; unique, spacious & exquisitely furnished to suit the most exacting. 1778 N. Orange Dr. GL. 2192.

CHEREMOYA APTS.

5967 FRANKLIN AVE.
Large single apt., $41, including baths & service. GR. 5261.

HARTLY APARTMENTS
Furnished double apartments with dinette and real bedroom. 1427 No. Kingsley Dr., near Sunset Blvd.

FOUNTAIN APARTMENTS
New, lge. sunny, single, $40. Extra bed if desired.
4914 Fountain ave., Hollywood.

STUDIO apts. Just completed. Singles artistically & completely furn. 10 min. from city, 6c zone, no children. 1520 Lucille Ave. OL. 6226.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

BEST IN HOLLYWOOD

BLACKBURN APARTMENTS. 1302 NORTH WILCOX AVE., one block north of Hollywood Blvd. Ideal location for markets, amusements, highways and car lines. Single and four room, doubles with two baths. Soft water, refrigeration, 24 hour switchboard and daily maid service. Individual heating plant for each apartment. Completely and artistically furnished. Refined surroundings. Under management of MRS. NELL DEERING. Inspection solicited. Telephone GRanite 5151.

PATIO DEL MORO

New Moorish-Spanish, most luxurious in Calif. 2-story living room, private patio, with fountain or. roof garden. Persian rugs throughout. Quiet, exclusive. Refs. required. 5 to 6 rms., $250 to $325. Garage.
5225 Mountain ave. nr. Havenhurst
Dr. HOLLYWOOD. HE. 0133.

$55—HOLLYWOOD

Bright, sunny, new & elec. furn., all outside apts., lovely bed. Hollywood and Sunset blvds., right in the heart of city, near all theaters and markets. Surroundings and environments the very best. 1 & 2 S CASSIL PLACE, 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. and Cherokee ave.

HILLVIEW APTS.

IN HOLLYWOOD
6833 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.,
Corner Hudson
$75 & up. Ultra modern & exclusive single, double & 4-rm. suites. Beautiful homes, pianos, radios, steam heat. VERY LATEST SERVICE.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOBART ARMS
Single, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, dressing-room. H car, 5c fare. Reasonable. 712 N. HOBART.

BEAUT. singles, semi-dble loc., mod. & complete, $45 up. MARY FRANCES APTS. 1 blk. Franklin ave. Nr. Western. ph. 61 4666 Hollywood Blvd.

LADY will share apt. with young business girl, very reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. Sunday, 5 to 2:30. 1355 N. WILTON PL.

ST. Katherine Apts., ideally situated, worth your while to inspect our beaut new sgls., every conv. possible, $45. Substantial furnishings. Near Western. Phone OX. 4155 or WA. 6112

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just off 3rd st. Beautiful 3-rm apt. with garage, large living rm. & bedrm., overstuffed-decorated walls, kitchen with white range. Large brkfst. rm. with Windsor set. S car.

NEW unfurnished apartments, steam heat, elect. stoves and refrigeration ref. required. EMBASSY APTS. 1762-8 S. MARIPOSA.
MARIPOSA GARDENS. 611-17 S. MARIPOSA.

FARNHAM APTS.

$30. Newly dec., dbl. sunny apts. Walking dist. 1 blk. from car line. 475 S. HARTFORD. DR. 4613.

212 S. KENMORE

3-rm. apt., spacious rms., finished attractively, rec. bedrms., lge. clos. Extra dsg. bed, ideal kitch., dinette nook.

NEW 5-ROOM apts., tean. elec. refrig. Cont. hot water, gar. incl. rm. rooms, serv. $70 to $85. 1 Beachwood Dr. Holly Hills. HO. 9923

RMS., 2 BATHS, MOD. TO THE MINUTE. GARAGE. RENT REAS. 636 PLYMOUTH BLVD. HEART OF HOLLY'D. SEE DAILY 2 TO 6 P.M.

4 BEAUTIFUL large sunny rms. furn. or unfurn., upper or lower; steam heat, cont. hot water. Rates to permanent guests. 626 S. CORONADO

SINGLE apts., $25. Furn. or unf. h. rm. cottage in rear, $30. Apply 5152 La Vista Ct., between Clinton & Raleigh, off N. Van Ness ave. E. Holly.

$37.50 L. A.'s Finest $40

Sgls., o'stuffed, nothing lacking, free ph. serv. & pkg. Very homelike. KANSAS ARMS. 4215 Kansas ave. Nr. Vermont. 42nd st. car.

LOVELY apt. in bung. Priv. entrance and bath, free gas and electricity. Gar. $30. Bradley. 1600 E. 41st pl.

SUBLET attractive 3-rm. apt. for 2 mos. Reasonable. Duty moves. HOLTON ARMS. 405 W. Adams.

WILDOW having furn. duplex, share with business couple for rent. Address J. box 49. TIMES OFFICE.

2 rms., sunny, quiet, beautiful bldg. Phone, Gar. Adults. 768 W. 41th pl.

FURNISHED room in overlooking gle. o'stuffed furn., tile bath & sink. M. V or G car. 210 W. 43RD PL.

APTS. $45. One at $50. New, modern singles, 3 rms. 2719 W. 42nd Pl. Walk dist. 1331 W. 7th. Fb. 2979.

4-RM. lower, nicely furn., 2 beds. 1746 S. Vermont. GL. 8921.

3-RM. beautifully furn. apt. 1637 S. Bonnie Brae. Ph. 53047. L car.

4-RM. sip. pch., comp. furn. Wilshire, gar., $75. 1 blk. Ardmore ave. Ph. Glendale 2-1-6-1. Hallside ave.

4-ROOM, 212 S. Catalina. Only 1 left. Year lease. WA. 1788.

4-RM. lower, sun porch, newly tinted, side rear. 941 Valencia st.

4 rms. stm. ht., cont. ht. water, garage. 1024 Cremona Pl., H. cars. Ph. 53047.

3 RM. flat, beautifully furnished, gar., nr. Ambassador, $50 month to responsible party. Phone FI. 1789 or WA. 8405.

2 & 7-room flat and 10-room home, all furnished and 4-room flat, unfurnished, nearly 4 stores. Mr. Shaff with W. J. GRAM. WA. 6293.

3-ROOM flat, completely furn., including linen & silver. Garage. Take Sunset car. 1218 S. SERRANO.

3 LG. rms., porch, nicely furn. Choice Wilshire location. Only $45. Adults. 100 feet from Hollywood Blvd., on Normandie. Special built in features. 2 min. walk to theater, markets, cars, bus stop. Includes garage with day and night attendant and service facilities. Ph. OL. 1171.

$75. JUST FINISHED. $85.

APARTMENT DE LUXE

4 beautiful rooms, unit heat, elect. refrigeration, wonderful view, handsome tiled bath; strictly high-class for high-class people. 102 S. KENMORE. Open evenings. Owner, phone OX. 4155 or WA. 6112

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just off 3rd st. Beautiful 3-rm apt. with garage, large living rm. & bedrm., overstuffed-decorated walls, kitchen with white range. Large brkfst. rm. with Windsor set. S car.

NEW unfurnished apartments, steam heat, elect. stoves and refrigeration ref. required. EMBASSY APTS. 1762-8 S. MARIPOSA.
MARIPOSA GARDENS. 611-17 S. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

HANCOCK PARK. 5 ROOMS
Beautiful new apts., choice section, 656, 418 S. Detroit, near Wilshire bus, 3rd st. car, schools. Rental includes steam heat, soft water, refrigeration, 4 stoves, telephone, elec. refrigerator & garage. For inspection, call MR. RYAN, OR. 8626 or Lt. Bros. Securities Co., 7016 Melrose ave. WH. 6215.

$50. 2-RM. NEW, modern apts. Unfurnished, front and trade entrance. 1 blk. from Hollywood Blvd., on Normandie. Special built in features. 2 min. walk to theater, markets, cars, bus stop. Includes garage with day and night attendant and service facilities. Ph. OL. 1171.

$75. JUST FINISHED. $85.

APARTMENT DE LUXE

4 beautiful rooms, unit heat, elect. refrigeration, wonderful view, handsome tiled bath; strictly high-class for high-class people. 102 S. KENMORE. Open evenings. Owner, phone OX. 4155 or WA. 6112

$50 ESKAY APTS. $50

New sgls., beaut. furn., ostd. furn. Tile bath & shower. Light & gas. Also one dbl. near Ambassador. 932 S. MARIPOSA. N Car.

BRITTANY APTS.

Extra large singles & doubles. Mohair overstuffed furn., dressing rooms, gar. Ambassador dist.
427 S. NORMANDIE. DU. 1090.

JUST OPENING

CASA DEL MAR
Beautiful spacious singles.
114 N. Westmoreland, cor. 1st st. H car & bus. 2 blks. E. Vermont.

L. A. NURSES' CLUB
611 S. Lucas, cor. 7th. 6820. Furn. rms., & apts., choice accommodations for business and professional women. Dinner optional.

ROMAINE APTS.

$35 and up; new singles, 4 short blocks east of Western. 1 blk. so. Santa Monica. 5c fare.
1000 SHIRRAS. HE. 2627
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. SINGLE APTS. Westlake Park dist. Private garage. Good transportation.

VISTA GRAND APTS.

400 S. BONNIE BRAE. Fb. 54209

VILLA ROSA

Brand new front cor. double apt. homes, most complete and cosy.
115 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.
WILL SUBLET PRIVATELY FURN. 4-rm. apt., in exclusive apt.-house, on Wilshire blvd., for 2 months. Rental $200 per month, available November 1. DU. 2040.

$45. NEW singles, tile bath, shower, dr. rm., jan. serv. ½ blk. stores, car, Univ. Cal. 628 N. BERENDO.

$30 MO. up. New Lockwood Apts. Attractive 3-rm. apts., tile bath and cor. Cor. of Lockwood & Madison sts., 2 blks. E. of Vermont, 2 blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd. OL. 2611.

BIMINI APTS. $45 & UP.
VERY SPACIOUS
SUNNY SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Large lobby, beautiful grounds.
117 BIMINI PLACE. WA. 2746.

REASONABLE RATES

832 S. FEDORA ST. N CAR.
New singles, specials in.
DEODAR APTS. Near Ambassador.

$45 MONTH. LARGE 3-RM. APTS Nicely furnished. Opp. Westlake Pk.

Newport Apartments

676 S. Alvarado. FI. 1052

NEW, beautifully furn. sunny apt., tile sink and bath, overstuffed furn., near store and transportation, only $35. 117 N. AVE. 65. GA. 4239.

BRANDON APTS.
Choice sunny dbl. bed. apt., steam heat; garages, best Wilshire location. 617 Westmoreland, near 6th.

SGLS., & dbls., $25 & $30 up. Incl., tile sk. & bath, shower. 1537 S. WESTERN.
$15, 2 & 3-r. fur. apt. Bath. Gar. Sep. house. Rear. 5174 W. Adams.
$25. SGLS., priv. baths, rms. $5. ST. ANDREWS APTS., 2204 W. Pico.

Hollywood —21-W

$45 MONTH

RICHLY FURNISHED AND ORNATELY DECORATED APARTMENTS. TEXTURE PLASTERED. SOUTH HOLLYWOOD IS THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING.
AHMED APARTMENTS
6416 LEXINGTON AVE.
WESTERN AVE. CAR OR BUS

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Unfurnished —21½

HANCOCK PARK. 5 ROOMS
Beautiful new apts., choice section, 656, 418 S. Detroit, near Wilshire bus, 3rd st. car, schools. Rental includes steam heat, soft water, refrigeration, 4 stoves, telephone, elec. refrigerator & garage. For inspection, call MR. RYAN, OR. 8626 or Lt. Bros. Securities Co., 7016 Melrose ave. WH. 6215.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 9700.

West and Northwest —22-A

7-ROOM upper, exceptionally desirable, nicely furnished. Garage. Choice Wilshire location. Only $115. Adults. 250 S. HARVARD BLVD. S car.

7 ROOMS, completely furnished, ideal location, ½ blk. from Wilshire Blvd. Near Ambassador Hotel, being 670 ½ S. Berendo.

6 LARGE rms., entire upper floor, completely furn. Tile sink, bath, gar., included. $125. High & quiet. 1151 5TH AVE. Owner. HE. 6124

6-R. 2 baths, h. & p. piano, beaut. furn. Extra bed if desired. $20 S. Manhattan. WA. 9587.

6-RM. Wilshire dist. Beaut. lower, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. A home. WA. 2643.

4-RM. lower beautifully furnished, tile sink bath shower, garage $135. 1154 6TH AVE. Ph. OR. 4120

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

5 ROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION

An upper west flat with 2 large bedrms., excellently furnished, block to store, 9th, 11th & Vermont cars. Rent $35 to responsible permanent tenant. Call 2559 SAN MARINO (9th & Vermont).

5-R. upper corner duplex, well appd. Grand piano and orientals. Norton near 4th. $150. MRS. GUERNSEY.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4060 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews.
Fltz. 4667. Open Sunday. GL. 7114

5 & 6 RMS. elegantly furn., 2 baths. 2 garages, owner's home, never rented before. Ambassador Hotel dist. 411 S. BERENDO. WA. 6675. Open 10 to 5.

5 MODERN rooms, well furnished, high, choice location. West Adams dist., nr. Vermont. $45. 2342 W. 27TH ST. Phone EM. 2905.

$55—HOLLYWOOD

Bright, sunny, new & elec. furn., all outside apts., lovely bed. Hollywood and Sunset blvds., right in the heart of city, near all theaters and markets. Surroundings and environments the very best. 1 & 2 S CASSIL PLACE, 1 block south of Hollywood Blvd. and Cherokee ave.

HILLVIEW APTS.

IN HOLLYWOOD
6833 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.,
Corner Hudson
$75 & up. Ultra modern & exclusive single, double & 4-rm. suites. Beautiful homes, pianos, radios, steam heat. VERY LATEST SERVICE.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

HOBART ARMS
Single, overstuffed furniture, tile bath, dressing-room. H car, 5c fare. Reasonable. 712 N. HOBART.

BEAUT. singles, semi-dble loc., mod. & complete, $45 up. MARY FRANCES APTS. 1 blk Franklin ave. Near Western. ph. 61 4666 Hollywood Blvd.

LADY will share apt. with young business girl, very reasonable. Call after 6 p.m. Sunday, 5 to 2:30. 1355 N. WILTON PL.

ST. Katherine Apts., ideally situated, worth your while to inspect our beaut new sgls., every conv. possible, $45. Substantial furnishings. Near Western. Phone OX. 4155 or WA. 6112

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
238 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
Just off 3rd st. Beautiful 3-rm apt. with garage, large living rm. & bedrm., overstuffed-decorated walls, kitchen with white range. Large brkfst. rm. with Windsor set. S car.

NEW unfurnished apartments, steam heat, elect. stoves and refrigeration ref. required. EMBASSY APTS. 1762-8 S. MARIPOSA.
MARIPOSA GARDENS. 611-17 S. MARIPOSA.

FARNHAM APTS.

$30. Newly dec., dbl. sunny apts. Walking dist. 1 blk. from car line. 475 S. HARTFORD. DR. 4613.

212 S. KENMORE

3-rm. apt., spacious rms., finished attractively, rec. bedrms., lge. clos. Extra dsg. bed, ideal kitch., dinette nook.

NEW 5-ROOM apts., tean. elec. refrig. Cont. hot water, gar. incl. rm. rooms, serv. $70 to $85. 1 Beachwood Dr. Holly Hills. HO. 9923

RMS., 2 BATHS, MOD. TO THE MINUTE. GARAGE. RENT REAS. 636 PLYMOUTH BLVD. HEART OF HOLLY'D. SEE DAILY 2 TO 6 P.M.

4 BEAUTIFUL large sunny rms. furn. or unfurn., upper or lower; steam heat, cont. hot water. Rates to permanent guests. 626 S. CORONADO

SINGLE apts., $25. Furn. or unf. h. rm. cottage in rear, $30. Apply 5152 La Vista Ct., between Clinton & Raleigh, off N. Van Ness ave. E. Holly.

$37.50 L. A.'s Finest $40

Sgls., o'stuffed, nothing lacking, free ph. serv. & pkg. Very homelike. KANSAS ARMS. 4215 Kansas ave. Nr. Vermont. 42nd st. car.

LOVELY apt. in bung. Priv. entrance and bath, free gas and electricity. Gar. $30. Bradley. 1600 E. 41st pl.

SUBLET attractive 3-rm. apt. for 2 mos. Reasonable. Duty moves. HOLTON ARMS. 405 W. Adams.

WILDOW having furn. duplex, share with business couple for rent. Address J. box 49. TIMES OFFICE.

2 rms., sunny, quiet, beautiful bldg. Phone, Gar. Adults. 768 W. 41th pl.

FURNISHED room in overlooking gle. o'stuffed furn., tile bath & sink. M. V or G car. 210 W. 43RD PL.

APTS. $45. One at $50. New, modern singles, 3 rms. 2719 W. 42nd Pl. Walk dist. 1331 W. 7th. Fb. 2979.

4-RM. lower, nicely furn., 2 beds. 1746 S. Vermont. GL. 8921.

3-RM. beautifully furnished apt. 1637 S. Bonnie Brae. Ph. 53047. L car.

4-RM. sip. pch., comp. furn. Wilshire, gar., $75. 1 blk. Ardmore ave. Ph. Glendale 2-1-6-1. Hallside ave.

4-RM. lower, sun porch, newly tinted, side rear. 941 Valencia st.

4 rms. stm. ht., cont. ht. water, garage. 1024 Cremona Pl., H. cars. Ph. 53047.

3 RM. flat, beautifully furnished, gar., nr. Ambassador, $50 month to responsible party. Phone FI. 1789 or WA. 8405.

2 & 7-room flat and 10-room home, all furnished and 4-room flat, unfurnished, nearly 4 stores. Mr. Shaff with W. J. GRAM. WA. 6293.

3-ROOM flat, completely furn., including linen & silver. Garage. Take Sunset car. 1218 S. SERRANO.

3 LG. rms., porch, nicely furn. Choice Wilshire location. Only $45. Adults. 100 feet from Hollywood Blvd., on Normandie. Special built in features. 2 min. walk to theater, markets, cars, bus stop. Includes garage with day and night attendant and service facilities. Ph. OL. 1171.

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5-RM. upper sun., 2 bedrms., extra bed, beaut. furn. piano, close in. Westlake dist. Attractive. 946 PARK VIEW st.

5-RM. beaut. furn. upper, large tile bath & shower, gar., store rm. 1521 4TH AVE. EM. 1253.

5-RM. beautiful upper, 2 bedrms., large tile bath & shower, gar., store rm. 1521 4TH AVE. EM. 1253.

5-RM. sunny flat, sn. upper, Sun parlor, mahogany and Reed. Reasonable. 2226 6TH AVE.

5-RM. upper flat, NEW, MOD. PRIV. ENT., PH. CUT TO 852. 1437 N. ALEXANDRIA. 594941.

5-RM. upper, 2 bedrms., porch, very desirable attractive terms. 624½ S. Westmoreland av. Call a.m. ME. 2761

5-RM. upper, 2 bedrms., sun porch, very desirable attractive terms. 624½ S. Westmoreland av. Call a.m. ME. 2761

5-RM., 2 blks. N. of Beverly Blvd. cor. St. Andrews. 4759 Elmwood. Reasonable. 712 N. HOBART.

BEAUT. singles, semi-dble loc., mod. & complete, $45 up. MARY FRANCES APTS. 1 blk Franklin ave. Near Western. ph. 61 4666 Hollywood Blvd.

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4 rms. stm. ht., cont. ht. water, garage. 1024 Cremona Pl., H. cars. Ph. 53047.

3 RM

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —23-A

1 RMS., 4 bths., Old Windsor Sq., $400.
5 rms., 3 bths., Mariposa, like new, $235.
9 rms., 2 bths., Dutch Colo., $160.
5-rm. cor. Chalet. $115.
Mrs. Meyer
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

1 RMS., unfurn. house, nr. Pico & Western. $225. 8-room unfurn. hse. Buckingham Rd. to right party. $150. Call Peter Nolan & Co., 5472 W. PICO. EM. 5559.

15-RM. English, one of the finest in Oak Windsor Sq. Avail. Nov. 1st. 9-rm. 3 bth. attract. home; William St. Phone No. of Wilshire.
MRS. GUERNSEY.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4669 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitz. 4467. Open Sunday. GL. 7114.

13-RM. ½ block S.R. University. Fine to new students. 724 NO. BERENDO. 5244?3.
11 ROOMS, 3 sip. porches, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $110.
C. C. KROHN CO.
899 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2600.
11 LARGE rooms, 3 baths, 3 large porches, garage. $110 per month. Westlake dist., near two car lines. Apply 1215 S. Alvarado st.
15 RMS., fine location, West Adams dist., 2728 KENWOOD AVE.
17 RMS., 6TH & FREMONT
Main 1124
5 ROOMS, within walking distance of 6th and Broadway. $50 mo. Inquire 1411 E. Vernon.
5 RMS., 4 bedrms., den, brk. rm., nr. Ambassador, low rent. See owner 1816 S. Vermont. DU. 1427.
5-RM. mod. house, 238 So. Rampart Blvd. Furnace, apt. GA. 2227.
5-RM. sunny stucco, 1 blk. Van Nuys line. 7 blks. Fells Jewett. 2 bedrms.; furnace; 2-car garage. Lease at $140.
3 rms. nr. Wilshire and Western. 3 baths. Lease at $175.
CALL MISS RUSH or MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
4th at Oxford. DU. 8309
7 RMS., 2 baths, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, wond. living rm. Barg. at 3128 1227 S. MANHATTAN PL.
7-RM. modern, 2 bedrms., 1 bath; nr. school & car. Open. Reas. $70
5 GRAMERCY DR. GR. 6061.
7-RM. new Span. 2-sty., 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 2112 Hawkins St. Bel. RO.1429
5-RM. 2-story colonial. Nice yard. Only car. 103 N. HARVARD BLVD.
7-RM. new 2-story, stucco home and gar., 1st-class. 3718 W. 47TH ST. Nr. 2 cars. 2 blks. P. of Wilshire. $95. Owner, DR. 3919.
7 RMS., very desirable, near car line, stores, churches and school. Rent reasonable. 311 Crenshaw Blvd. WH. 4178.
7 RMS., 2-story, 2 bedrms., close to everything. Only $45. N. of Beverly Blvd. blk. E. of Western. 4621 OAKWOOD, rent $100. HE. 1373.
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7 rms., 2 baths, Dutch Colo., $160.
7-rm. cor. Chalet. $115.
Mrs. Meyer
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4286 Open Sunday. DR. 4286

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd.

[illegible] gar., fine view, 4947 [illegible] of N. Western ave. HO.

[illegible] furn. home, sleep. porch, range, $124 mo. Nr. Ambassador. 3182 S. Normandie. ALLOW 286-8 HOBART DR. 3RD

[illegible] bungalow, Furn. $150. 1236 S. Hilton. DU. 6?

[illegible] MOD. HUNG. $95. [illegible] ORNADO. DU. 2350.

[illegible] nearly furn., piano, [illegible] water pd. adults. 937 [illegible] 14TH AVE.

[illegible] st. furn. bungalow, piano, garage, sip. porch. $45. [illegible] ington West. Dri? 7874.

[illegible] bungalow, finely furn., [illegible] ept. adults only. [illegible] month. HE. 1947.

[illegible] & in perfect condition, [illegible] s, water, gardener pair. [illegible] Benton Place.

[illegible] furnished, $100 [illegible] rd. WH. 5090 WA 4157.

[illegible] cabin, partly furnished, [illegible] 1854 Cordova, [illegible] garage. Furnished, $25

[illegible] room bungalow, 2 bedrms., [illegible] garage. 1919 W. 32nd st. [illegible] ning, newly painted and [illegible] ; paved st. $245 [illegible] ude, wa. [illegible] 875 [illegible] 6. Van Ness ave. WH.

[illegible] e completely furn. bung., [illegible] ; piano; grounds cared for. [illegible] V. HOBART.

[illegible] ung., sunny apts., [illegible] & walnut twin beds. [illegible] 4 N. HARVARD BLVD.

[illegible] tifully furnished Belgian-[illegible] view. 4459 W. 5th st. 3 [illegible] Western ave.

[illegible] e bung., toilet, rm., patio [illegible] ave. & Wilshire Blvd. [illegible] AMORE. WH 2297.

[illegible] ms, a comfortable home [illegible] corner of Wm. Mayo [illegible] 3570 Park View. [illegible] Lease, piano, garage. [illegible] ORMS. GARAGE. [illegible] ygnette Pl. Nr. Pic. DU. 7042.

[illegible] furnished cottage, [illegible] bedroom, all conveniences. [illegible] 1268 Longwood Ave.

[illegible] 4 baths, beautifully [illegible]

Large sunny bungalow [illegible] city & auto. Dandy [illegible] 1523 Kilkea Dr. Ker 6?6

[illegible] 3027 S. NORTON AV. [illegible] furn. light, gas, hot [illegible] ; close; beautiful 8 [illegible] large living room, large [illegible] ; gar. 15 min. to [illegible]

[illegible] dist. bit.-in kool, walk [illegible] rate; near U.C.S.B [illegible] BERENDO [illegible] artistically and completely [illegible] Adults. 543 [illegible] k. Ln. EM. 2345.

[illegible] ms, ½ blk. bung. [illegible] dressing rm. 419 Junip[illegible]

[illegible] bdrm. bungalow, [illegible] $45. Garage optional. [illegible] 1519 E. Avalon Way [illegible] & Avalon Way

[illegible] partly furnished, $35. [illegible] 49 Rosecrans ave. HE. 1?

[illegible] spond, 2 bdrms., sleeping [illegible] 5115 Solano. Cap. 2?52.

[illegible] ung. furn. & gar., no [illegible] 1 Manhattan Pl.

[illegible] with gar. $32. 4328 [illegible] W. Washington car.

[illegible] 4 rms., 2 bdrms., $30 [illegible] 4 Madison ave. C. car.

[illegible] furn., nr. cars, $25. Mr. [illegible] KENSINGTON ROAD.

[illegible] 2-6-8 [illegible] Wash'd bed, studio [illegible] view, lawn, flowers, ad[illegible] car. 5132 COVE AV

[illegible] $35. Nicely [illegible] LOMA VISTA PL. Take [illegible]

[illegible] bdrm., 2 beds, piano, [illegible] ; only 7836 W. 10 [illegible] ave. DU. 1614.

[illegible] bdrm. bung., 6-stuffed 1 bdr. [illegible] with V. Vermont. [illegible] ; piano. $30. DU.

[illegible] bath, attractively [illegible] ; garage. AVE. EM. 4465

[illegible] bath, ½ blk. nr. schools [illegible] 7 cars, $110 W. 32nd st.

[illegible] ms., completely furn. [illegible] 1016 W. 20TH ST.

[illegible] ung., mod. bung. Adults [illegible] 616, 1610-A W. 18?? ST.

S FELIZ

[illegible] of much charm. High [illegible] ful view. Step into Oriental rugs. Stein[illegible] piano. Walled patio. [illegible] home is if desired. [illegible] Europe. Will also leave [illegible] 1258 per mo. for year [illegible] 3027 Los Feliz Blvd.

ry de Roulet Co.

[illegible] Western. DUnk. 4400

[illegible] ing home of the older [illegible] fully appointed thruout. [illegible] ; garage. Rent $150. [illegible] erface with lovely garden [illegible] 2 bedrooms and sun [illegible] ; tile bath and bath. [illegible] ; 2 bdrms. 2 baths [illegible] ; $65. Lease.

ry de Roulet Co.

[illegible] Western. DUnk. 4400

[illegible] 4 RM. furnished home on [illegible] ; $45. Inquire 1?? [illegible] e's rm., large sleeping [illegible] furnished in Oriental [illegible] Ground floor; sunlit [illegible] Lease at $300. [illegible] RUSH OR MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 8309

[illegible] 14 RMS., palatial home, [illegible] ster quarters, two [illegible] ; beautifully furnished [illegible] Rent reduced to [illegible] take $250 for good [illegible] Sunset Blvd. Apt. [illegible] Sunset Blvd. Rm. [illegible]

[illegible] 9 ROOMS, beautiful [illegible] ; 2 baths, [illegible] ; garage. $70. [illegible] 1?? [illegible] 6-RM. new Spanish [illegible] ; garage. $70. [illegible] 6-ROOM new Spanish [illegible] ; adults. [illegible] 7-RM. 2-story, 2 bdrms., [illegible] ; $45. [illegible] 7 RMS., very desirable, near car [illegible] stores, churches and school. Rent [illegible] 311 Crenshaw Blvd. WH. 4178.

[illegible] 7 RMS., 2-story, 2 bedrms., close to everything. Only $45. N. of Beverly Blvd. blk. E. of Western. 4621 OAKWOOD, rent $100. HE. 1373.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

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4-RM. modern bung., $28. Newly renovated. Adults. 253 W. Jefferson.
4-RM. $40. ½ dbl. cr. bed, bdwd. firs. ½ blk. L. car. 981 S. Kingsley Dr.
4-RM. attract. mod. bung., convenient 4 cars. $28. 253 W. JEFFERSON.
4-RM. new mod. stucco. Gar. 1½ blks. Pico. $25. 1552 S. Genesee st.
4-RM. $40. ½ dbl. hdw. firs., wall beds. 1253 S. UNION PL. 134?25.
5-RM. in 3-unit ct., bkfst. nk., large locker, 2 adults, $35. Key-room and Western. 5?? S. MANHATTAN PL.
3 ROOMS, duplex bungalow, almost new, modern in deta's, $45. 1127 S. NORTON AVE., near Fox Uptown theater.
5-RM. bungalow, with garage, fine condition. $131 Clinton st. $40. Ph. WH. 3189.
3-RM. stucco, new. $37.50. Extra bed. Not much furniture needed. 1618½ MALTMAN AVE. 597?24.
3-RM. in 2-unit court, bkft. nook, gar., lge. locker. $40. 2 adults. No pets. 860 N. Kingsley Dr.
2 LARGE rms., mod., reas. W. Ad. sang dist. 1148 W. 25th. BE. 2319.
5-RM. house, $30, all conv. 1168 S. Hobart. OWNER. RO. 1184.
4-RM. ½ dbl. bung., unfurn. on R car line. 264 S. Reno St. Dr. 1950
3 RMS. ½ dbl. 3 dis. bed & range. $25. Gas. 1??? S. Los Angeles st.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS
7 rms., Kingsley nr. 3rd. $125.
7 rm. hi class Spanish. Irving near 3rd. $150.
6 rms., Sycamore nr. 4th.....$100
6 rms., 2 baths, new Spanish, Hayworth, nr. of Melrose. $115. MRS. GUERNSEY
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4669 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitz. 4467. Open Sunday. GL. 7114.

UNFURN. SINGLE HOUSES
Lovely 3 rms., 4 bdrms.....$100
Well built 6-rm. 100
Large 4 rms., nice 75
5 R., quiet, st. near 5c car.. 75
5-R., lovely inter. decor..... 80
5 R., 2 bdrms., gar..... 70
PHILLIPS & REAN
747 N. Western ave. Open Sundays

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation to you. 8TH FLOWER & FIGUEROA

4?—WILL rent beautiful seven-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, automatic heater, two fireplaces, radiant heater, has been newly refinished, beautiful yard shrubs, included. Reasonable rent. Close in. 10 minutes downtown. 104 N. BENTON WAY. Phone Fl. 3774.
KENTNER'S unusual offer now 8-rm. double, one side leased $60 (guarid.) only $400 cash and $40 mo. for "sunny side." You get credit for $100 mo. on your rent. Better to cancel contract losing only rent. Bet. Pico, Prosse & Wilshire. OWNER. DU. 8181. 6542?1.

BEVERLY HILLS
Quiet tree lined street, beautiful 3 bedroom home, very convenient for maid's room and bath.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, INC
Wilshire at Rockingham. Oxford 1100

STUCCO duplex, 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, extra folding bed, automatic heater, extra large, quite to adults only. 1?? KANE ST. blk. west of Echo Park. Sup. DU. 10?1.
5 RM. $55. Something new & different up to date Cr. 2 bedrms. upstairs, bath & shower. 817 S. Crescent Dr. Beverly. See Party 252. S. Crescent Dr.
BEAUT. new lg. 4 rm. up. duplex, all mod. fix., close to view car, inc. excellent gar., ½ blk. so. Sunset. $25. 842 N. Occidental, VA. 2171 early Mon. or eve. GLADSTONE.
A REAL HOME OF COMFORT
New lower duplex, unit heat, real fireplace, Murphy walls, etc., $45. VICTORIA PARK DRIVE at Windsor Blvd.

New—Never Occupied
$40—Inc. gar. New 4-rm. stucco. 3 large bedrms., hardwd. floors, throughout, wonderful view. 10 min. to town. 918 Maltman ave. 599?58.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT—Town
An exclusive large 4-rm. apt., pri. front & rear entrance. 2 bdrms., strictly modern. Westlake dist. 1800 MARYLAND ST.
$40 PER month or $35 on year lease. 5-rm. mod. bungalow. 1?? Lakeside Av. High ground. Echo Park car to 8?th St. Owner. DE. 4501 or 29 DE. 2761.
FREE LOS ANGELES CITY MAP MAILED TO ANY ADDRESS
BROKINS & FIGUEROA, INC.
1?25 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4141
FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN ONE DAY. Courtesy ad-takers will floors waxed, rugs shampooed "THE ACME CLEANERS." ME. 1450.
HAVE well to pump, for rent, $15 to $60. We show by auto. TU. 4?23.

BEVERLY HILLS
8-rm., 3 bath, fine cor. To lease for 1 yr. or more. OX. 4215.
634 S. OXFORD AVE. 7-R. H. car. Buses, ½ blk. like singles, $50. Gar., $5.
WILL rent my beautiful 9-rm. home on 70? BEDFORD DRIVE, Beverly Hills, $225 per mo. GL. 2424.
$11—1?? S. Commonwealth ave., 5 rms., bath and gar., near school and car line. DU. 7462.
FOR RENT, 4-room cottage, garage, $25 per mo. Phone DR. 0494. Apt. 21.
$175. 9 RMS., distinctive home and garage. 1661 NO. HOBART BLVD. Exceptional. Evenings. HE. 2?54.
IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE—4-rm. upper duplex. $1?0?.
NEW modern 6-room home in Wilshire district. Fitzroy 2627

Hollywood —25-W
27 ROOMS, $450, mansion, 4 baths, heart of Hollywood, close to stores, postoffice, theater, churches, etc. Could split or individual. Key 1?? N. BENTON WAY. Phone Fl. 3774.
11-ROOM dwelling, 5 bedrooms, sleep. porch, Hawthorne ave., newly decorated. Phone GR. 4815. J. F. MAHONEY.
5 RMS., 3 bdrms., mod. nr. car, good water pressure. $35. 1042 Ivar.
7-ROOM Spanish stucco bungalow, thoroughly modern, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, fireplace, $5?5 Carlton Way.
6 RMS. Liv. rm. 2 bedrms. Kitch. Bk. nk. 4842 FOUNTAIN. WA. 7?46. $25.
7 RMS. 4 dbl. mod., extra bed, gar., church, school, store. 6071 Selma av.
6 RM. cozy bung., close to schools. 1?35 Hyperion ave., near Sunset.
4 LARGE rms., attr., mod. ½ dbl. Open fireplace. Gar. $27 Yew. Phone
6-RM. modern bungalow, tile bath. $45. 1?37 Kilkea Dr. Ker 6?6
6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., $45. 1?23 SUNSET. GL. 2?18.
6 RMS and bath, attractive home and garden. $75. HE. 2128.
5 LARGE room, attractive bungalow & sleeping porch, all improvements. Near Western and Melrose. Apt. No. 238 N. MANHATTAN PL. $45.
5 LARGE rooms, upper duplex & garage. 1?24 WINONA BLVD. HO. 5?95.
5 RM. $55. Something new & different up to date Cr. 2 bedrms. upstairs, bath & shower. 817 S. Crescent Dr. Beverly. $?5. 260 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly. $?5. 312 S. Palm Dr., Beverly. $?5. See Party 252. S. Crescent Dr.
5-room duplex, bdrms., sip. porch, gar., lge. locker. $40. 2 adults. No pets. 860 N. Kingsley Dr.
2-story house, 5 rooms, bath, gar. $40. Adults. 1?? S. Valencia. Rent 4?5. Key at 1?34 and 1??? S. Hope st.
4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2045 Hillhurst ave. $?7?82.
2 RM. DBL. SO. SIDE. SCREENED. BATH. $40. 2?15 N. VINE. HOLLYWOOD
Artistic 5-room Spanish bungalow, patio, lily pond, shade, secluded, lge. yard, good transportation, 10 min. north Hollywood Blvd., $50, lease. 6-room flat, almost new, $65. 6-room flat, same building, $?5, near Sunset, central Hollywood. 4-room house on lease, $?5. Phone MRS. BAUM. HE. 2181
5-RM. ½ dbl. bung., unfurn. on R car line. 264 S. Reno St. Dr. 1950
3 RMS. ½ dbl. 3 dis. bed & range. $25. Gas. 1??? S. Los Angeles st.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOWS
7 rms., Kingsley nr. 3rd. $125.
7 rm. hi class Spanish. Irving near 3rd. $150.
6 rms., Sycamore nr. 4th.....$100
6 rms., 2 baths, new Spanish, Hayworth, nr. of Melrose. $115. MRS. GUERNSEY
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4669 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
Fitz. 4467. Open Sunday. GL. 7114.

UNFURN. SINGLE HOUSES
Lovely 3 rms., 4 bdrms.....$100
Well built 6-rm. 100
Large 4 rms., nice 75
5 R., quiet, st. near 5c car.. 75
5-R., lovely inter. decor..... 80
5 R., 2 bdrms., gar..... 70
PHILLIPS & REAN
747 N. Western ave. Open Sundays

BARKER BROS. Free rental information bureau will help you to quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. No obligation to you. 8TH FLOWER & FIGUEROA

4?—WILL rent beautiful seven-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen, automatic heater, two fireplaces, radiant heater, has been newly refinished, beautiful yard shrubs, included. Reasonable rent. Close in. 10 minutes downtown. 104 N. BENTON WAY. Phone Fl. 3774.
KENTNER'S unusual offer now 8-rm. double, one side leased $60 (guarid.) only $400 cash and $40 mo. for "sunny side." You get credit for $100 mo. on your rent. Better to cancel contract losing only rent. Bet. Pico, Prosse & Wilshire. OWNER. DU. 8181. 6542?1.

BEVERLY HILLS
Quiet tree lined street, beautiful 3 bedroom home, very convenient for maid's room and bath.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, INC
Wilshire at Rockingham. Oxford 1100

STUCCO duplex, 4 large rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, extra folding bed, automatic heater, extra large, quite to adults only. 1?? KANE ST. blk. west of Echo Park. Sup. DU. 10?1.
5 RM. $55. Something new & different up to date Cr. 2 bedrms. upstairs, bath & shower. 817 S. Crescent Dr. Beverly. $?5. 260 S. Crescent Dr., Beverly. $?5. 312 S. Palm Dr., Beverly. $?5. See Party 252. S. Crescent Dr.
BEAUT. new lg. 4 rm. up. duplex, all mod. fix., close to view car, inc. excellent gar., ½ blk. so. Sunset. $25. 842 N. Occidental, VA. 2171 early Mon. or eve. GLADSTONE.
A REAL HOME OF COMFORT
New lower duplex, unit heat, real fireplace, Murphy walls, etc., $45. VICTORIA PARK DRIVE at Windsor Blvd.

New—Never Occupied
$40—Inc. gar. New 4-rm. stucco. 3 large bedrms., hardwd. floors, throughout, wonderful view. 10 min. to town. 918 Maltman ave. 599?58.
SOMETHING DIFFERENT—Town
An exclusive large 4-rm. apt., pri. front & rear entrance. 2 bdrms., strictly modern. Westlake dist. 1800 MARYLAND ST.
$40 PER month or $35 on year lease. 5-rm. mod. bungalow. 1?? Lakeside Av. High ground. Echo Park car to 8?th St. Owner. DE. 4501 or 29 DE. 2761.
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FOR RENT, 4-room cottage, garage, $25 per mo. Phone DR. 0494. Apt. 21.
$175. 9 RMS., distinctive home and garage. 1661 NO. HOBART BLVD. Exceptional. Evenings. HE. 2?54.
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7 RMS. 4 dbl. mod., extra bed, gar., church, school, store. 6071 Selma av.
6 RM. cozy bung., close to schools. 1?35 Hyperion ave., near Sunset.
4 LARGE rms., attr., mod. ½ dbl. Open fireplace. Gar. $27 Yew. Phone
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6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., $45. 1?23 SUNSET. GL. 2?18.
6 RMS and bath, attractive home and garden. $75. HE. 2128.
5 LARGE room, attractive bungalow & sleeping porch, all improvements. Near Western and Melrose. Apt. No. 238 N. MANHATTAN PL. $45.
5 LARGE rooms, upper duplex & garage. 1?24 WINONA BLVD. HO. 5?95.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood —25-W

4 L. RM., $10 new dec. sgrt. bed. dress. rm., S. ¼ dbl. 1?36 Gardner.
4-RM. STUCCO. NEWLY DEC. $40. 1942 DRACENA DR. 59?247.
4-RM. ½ DBL., NR. UNIVERSITY S. P. 1?31 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.
2-RM. 2 choice new bungs., sip. pch. furnace, 1?27 N. Marlposa.
4 RMS. & gar. Clean & quiet. $45. Call 1?31 N. KINGSLEY.
4 ROOMS, cutest place in Hollywood. 2045 Hillhurst ave. 59?282.
2 RM. DBL., SO. SIDE. SCREENED. BATH. $40. 2?15 N. VINE. HOLLYWOOD
Artistic 5-room Spanish bungalow, patio, lily pond, shade, secluded, lge. yard, good transportation, 10 min. north Hollywood Blvd., $50, lease. 6-room flat, almost new, $65. 6-room flat, same building, $?5, near Sunset, central Hollywood. 4-room house on lease, $?5. Phone MRS. BAUM. HE. 2181
$40 BUNG., gar., combination living and dining rm., kitchen, bedroom, bath. Modern California home. 1?? N. Ridgewood Place. HO. 2129.
ATTRACTIVE modern bungalow. Garage. Also 3-room, modern California house. Garage, $?5. 1?39 N. New Hampshire.
FOR SALE—WANTED OR TO LET. CONSULT FITZ INVESTMENT CO. 6262 HOLLYWOOD BLV. GL. 3603.
5 RM. ½ dbl. bung. Garage. $40. 1?? NORTH LA JOLLA ST. West Hollywood. Ph. WH. 7477.
5 RM. ½ dbl. bung. Garage. $40. 1?? NORTH LA JOLLA ST. West Hollywood. Ph. WH. 7477.
5 RM. ½ dbl. bung., unfurn. 2 beds, 2 baths. $125. 2129 Whitley ave. HE. 2??1.
BEAUTIFUL large 5-rm. dble. $?4 Hawthorne blvd. GL. 6?06. Eve. WH. 5643.
STUDIO home, Whitley Hgts., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, furnace, double gar. $150. GR. 1?55.
SMART new English bung., 5 rms., 2 baths, garage. Only $?5. 1645 Cahuenga.
BEAUTIFUL corner duplex, 2 baths. No. Hollywood. Rited Hts. 1?32.
$45—5-RM. MODERN PORCH. ADULTS. 7536 FOUNTAIN AVE.

South and Southwest —25-B

7 RM. mod. bungalow, auto. heater, fine yard, close to car & school. $50 mo. 1?? E. 47TH PL.
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrooms, gar., large yd. 4303 HALLDALE AVE.
7 RM. duplex, 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, water paid. $40. Call 2453 2nd ave.
5 RM. new bungalow, garage, near school. Mesa Drive. $50. 4511 117TH AVE.
6-RM. mod. stucco. Shower. Extra lot. 1?42 Hooper ave. Apply 4051 Madden ave. WA. 3044.
5-RM. mod. ½ bung. bdwd. firs. Adults. 1?? E. 47TH PL. W. 5th.
5-RM. house & gar. $40. 1323 WEST 37TH ST.
5 RMS. & dbl. gar. Clean & quiet. $40. 1?? W. 37TH ST.
5 RMS., new, mod. tile bath & sink. Reas. 1531 W. 82nd. AX. 4694.
5-RM. unfurn. house & garage. adults only. 823 W. 37TH ST.
6-RM. mod. bung. nr. 2 car lines, 4 bath. Gar. Adults. 7?6 W. 42nd st.
5-RM. house, double garage. 1?23 E. 41st st. DEL. 5477.
3-RM. MOD. BUNGALOW. Bkfst. room. 1?16 Exposition Blvd. Yard fenced.
5 & 4-RM. houses, garages, $40 & $35. 1?34 and 1??? S. Hope st.
5 RM. bungalow, mod., sunny, newly painted, $?5. 1?39 W. 23rd st. Call Elliot 3181.
4 RM. bungalow, mod., sunny, newly painted, $?5. 1?39 W. 23rd st. Call Elliot 3181.
4 RM. bungalow, mod., sunny, newly painted, $?5. 1?39 W. 23rd st. Call Elliot 3181.
4 LGE. rm. mod. bung., ex. bed. gar. 1?? E. 47th PL. Inquire 1?? E. 47TH PL.
5 RM. house, lower duplex. Mahog. finish. $55. 1?2? W. 36th st.
5 RMS., fine location, West Adams dist., 2728 KENWOOD AVE.
17 RMS., 6TH & FREMONT
Main 1124
5 ROOMS, within walking distance of 6th and Broadway. $50 mo. Inquire 1411 E. Vernon.
5 RMS., 4 bedrms., den, brk. rm., nr. Ambassador, low rent. See owner 1816 S. Vermont. DU. 1427.
5-RM. mod. house, 238 So. Rampart Blvd. Furnace, apt. GA. 2227.
5-RM. sunny stucco, 1 blk. Van Nuys line. 7 blks. Fells Jewett. 2 bedrms.; furnace; 2-car garage. Lease at $140.
3 rms. nr. Wilshire and Western. 3 baths. Lease at $175.
CALL MISS RUSH or MRS. WOOD
LAACK & WILLIAMS
4th at Oxford. DU. 8309
7 RMS., 2 baths, 4 bedrms., sleeping porch, wond. living rm. Barg. at 3128 1227 S. MANHATTAN PL.
7-RM. modern, 2 bedrms., 1 bath; nr. school & car. Open. Reas. $70
5 GRAMERCY DR. GR. 6061.
7-RM. new Span. 2-sty., 4 bdrms., 2 baths. 2112 Hawkins St. Bel. RO.1429
5-RM. 2-story colonial. Nice yard. Only car. 103 N. HARVARD BLVD.
7-RM. new 2-story, stucco home and gar., 1st-class. 3718 W. 47TH ST. Nr. 2 cars. 2 blks. P. of Wilshire. $95. Owner, DR. 3919.
7 RMS., very desirable, near car line, stores, churches and school. Rent reasonable. 311 Crenshaw Blvd. WH. 4178.
7 RMS., 2-story, 2 bedrms., close to everything. Only $45. N. of Beverly Blvd. blk. E. of Western. 4621 OAKWOOD, rent $100. HE. 1373.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

North and Northeast —25-F

TO LET—Modern 5 room house with sleeping porch at 6202 Echo st. $32. Apply 6214 ARROYO GLEN st. GArfield 1242.
BEAUTIFUL new 4-room home, Hillside, Million-dollar view. Rent $55 to desirable party. Call HE. 2044.
EAGLE ROCK, close to cars & stores, beautiful, new 6-room Spanish, $60 to permanent tenants. HE. 6042.
$20—3 RM. modern, wall bed, car line. 5065-C LINCOLN AVE. MU. 8191.

TO LET—BEACH—

Resort, Mountain Property —26

JULIAN ELTINGE'S beautiful Sierra Vista Rancho, Alpine. 3500 feet above the ocean. 30 mi. E. of San Diego—the last word in villa & studio apts. with all city conven. A place built for artists, writers & people of distinction. Fortnight & mo. rentals only. Rates $?5 to $250 mo. Address Miss Louise Hume, Alpine, Cal., for reservations. The Alpine Garage has the distinction of the finest mechanics on Lge highway.
$45—NEW bung., furn., 3 rms., bath, sleg. porch, elec. lts., modern plbg., soft water, gas & sewer; milk obtainable at hse. fr. cow. Phone 5?? Eley. 2?05. Ideal for convalescents. O. J. Hicks, Bunnington, Calif.
BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE, lease $?50 or sell terms. Elevated, marine view, new 10 rooms, 2-car garage and bungalow. 2?0? ST. JOSEPH AVENUE, Long Beach.
TO LET—Write "Long Beach Tent City" for rates. Tent, tents on beach. Also flats, cottages and auto

TO LET—

Miscellaneous —27

Location Is Everything

CHAIN of Super Service Stations on best located BLVD. CORNERS in L. A., Hollywood & Eagle Rock with all new, modern bldgs. Have few stores, suitable any business. Also battery, tire & paint shops for rent or lease very reasonable. See own. Daniel A. Poole, 1?2? Venice Blvd. or phone BE. 7?39 bet. 9 & 11 a.m.
RENT—BEAUTIFUL BALLROOM WITH FULL STAGE, etc. ENTRANCE, SEATING CAPACITY 1?00. SUITABLE FOR LARGE AFFAIRS, ENTERTAINMENTS, DANCING CLASSES OR CLUB MEETINGS. SPECIAL RENTAL TERMS. PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM. 427 SOUTH OLIVE ST. FRANCE RUPERT ALTES. 2?65 INGRAHAM ST.
FOR RENT, 9-room house, all on ground floor suitable for private maternity hospital. Private hospital of children's nursery. Will be rented from now until 1st of available rate. Address BOX 271, care of Times Agency. 704 American avenue, Long Beach, CALIF.
DESIRABLE loft space about 7?5 sq. ft. in Howland-Dewey Bldg., 512 S. Broadway. Rent reasonable to right party. Apply AMERICAN OPTICAL CO., Main 8??? 2?53.
FRONT lofts for rent. About 4000 sq. ft. Will divide to suit. 6th floor, 738 S. Broadway, over Breuner's. Key Fray Passenger & freight elevators. VA. 2?5?.
TO rent, small artistic apartment over garage for some months, unfurnished, $?5 a month. Mrs. Chester Allen, 1??? Westmount Dr.
FAIRLAIN to lease, garage, 45x80, and 4-R. mod. house, 209 W. Cenral ave. Call Mr. Hanford.
FOR rent, riding stables & ring, Griffith Park & Los Feliz Bridge. TU. 1?2?.
HALLS, suitable for lodge, lecture & recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2656

Stores and Shops —27-H

FOR LEASE—
TEMPORARY STORE ON BROADWAY, 2ND FROM 6TH.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Main 3922. 1?05 Loew's State Bldg.

Melrose Near Fairfax

Store ?65 month.
Excellent location.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286 DR. 4286.

FOR RENT. Store rooms on Pine avenue, particularly suitable for grocery and market. Linoleums, window shades, hardware or electrical supplies. Address Box 455, care of Times Agency, 4?05 American avenue, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
PICO AND SANTEE STS.
Attractive store for rent on Pico and Santee line, including corner store, very desirable location, new building, reasonable rent. See
HERZOG, KATZIN
7?02 Santee WE. 6036.
25-YEAR lease, 6-story building with basement, 82x?5 ft. by 100 ft. to alley, East side of Broadway near 6th st.
HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hlles Bldg. 7-8dwy. TU. 2471

525 S. Western Ave.

Storeroom for lease, between 5th and 6th street. Best block on entire street. OWNER, WA. 3?87.

909 W. 11?H ST. light brick storeroom suitable for any kind of business. Rent reasonable. PR. 2?65.
FOR LEASE, 3-room house, all on ground floor; suitable for private maternity hospital. Private hospital of children's nursery. Will be rented from now until 1st of available rate. Address BOX 271, care of Times Agency. 704 American avenue, LONG BEACH, CALIF.
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HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Hlles Bldg. 7-8dwy. TU.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

AUCTION
Paying restaurant at 109 W. 2nd st. will be sold at auction Monday, 2 p.m., as a whole or by the piece. Accident causes owner's sacrifice. Strouse Leonard Co., W. O. Trask, Auct. AX. 4510.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
GOODS—Wanted —30-W

CASH for your furn., rugs, pianos, radios, victrolas, dishes, bric-a-brac, linen, vases, bedding, anything pertaining to your home; sgl. pieces or comp. home. My prices are high & I buy for cash only. A call will not obligate you. Pef. dealing with priv. party. BEac. 8812, eve. Rich. 2505.

THE BARAK AUCTION HOUSE HAS THE REPUTATION OF PAY. THE HIGH PRICES FOR FURNS., RUGS, PIANOS, OFFICE AND REST. EQ. AMT. SPOT CASH

CALL HU. 6149
EVE. & SUNDAYS, ANy 8058.

THE BEST AUCTION HOUSE WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, OFFICE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. ANY AMOUNT, SPOT CASH.

CALL HUMBOLDT 3143
THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. TO BE CONVINCED CALL HU. 6246. Sun. & EVE. CALL SUN. 2491.

Largest Cash Buyer
of high-grade furnishings. Courteous treatment, 15 yrs.' reputation. LEWIS S. HART. WE. 8291.

I AM THE ONLY ONE PAYING FOR YOUR FURNITURE. ALL IT'S WORTH. MY DEALINGS ARE UPRIGHT. NO RED TAPE. CALL HU. 0198.

WANTED furn., rugs, piano, Victrola, bedding, linen, etc. Will buy complete outfit or separate. Pay all cash. Wish to deal with private parties only. BE. 3624. Eve. sto. 4264.

WANTED—Ant. mah. mirror frame, not over 39 in. long or will consider oval mah. frame, also child's ant. chair, also old ladder back chair. OR. 4686.

USED stoves, furniture and household goods taken in exchange on new goods. OVERELL'S, 7th & Main. TR. 7281.

WANTED—$10,000 worth of household furniture at once for cash. HOLLIGAN FURNITURE CO., 4267 S. BROADWAY. AX. 5424.

YOU want to sell; we buy furniture; top market price. Cash and take away. CALIFORNIA CO. Auctioneers, 4506 So. Main. AXridge 2889.

FURNITURE—About 6 rms. to retain home or move it cut. Consider good odd pcs. Strictly priv. RO. 6420

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 307 Citizens' Natl. Bank. VA. 8692.

WILL pay highest cash prices for furniture, furnishings & rugs. Cash pay more. Call MR. LEE, HU. 1422.

CASH—Household and office furniture. Will call at once. P. call Dahlia Furniture Co., 322 E. 7th st., TR 8459

I NEED furn., rugs, bedding at once for cash. Cash. Cash. 4321 7TH AVE., Thornwall 9684.

JUST arrived in town; I need furn. for 7-room home; consider single pieces. BE. 7928.

MUST have furniture at once, any amount, top prices. Removing at your convenience. Call DE. 6857.

QUICK ACTION, highest prices for furn., rugs & linens, any amt., any time. Call Mr. Bell. HU. 3645

HOME complete, by newly married middle-aged couple. Will consider good old pieces. Call 1781 Cordova.

NEED FURNITURE, rugs and linen before the 1st. Call HU. 4721 or write 2161 E. NOTO ST.

EASTERN people want furn., rugs, sml. pieces, high price. Mrs. Bloom, VA. 8897.

PARTY needs comp. furnishings by Nov. 1. Cash. Conv. moved. EM. 6115, Evens. DR. 7776.

HIGH prices paid for furniture, any amount. Cash. HU. 4655.

IF you want more money for your furniture call HAMMOND, HO. 5715.

FURNITURE wanted. We pay spot cash, any amount. AX. 5779.

WANT piano & linen of 7-rm. house at once. Cash. VE. 9042.

PHONE AX. 3849.
FOR CASH! Will need FURN. WOULD LIKE 5 TO 25 ROOMS FURNITURE, SPOT CASH & TO. 2776.

More Money? HU. 6149
WANTED—Furniture for Cadillac truck. TUcker 8614.

WANTED—by Oct. 15th, comp. furn. of home or flat. WE. 6491.

FURNITURE wanted badly, will pay more. Call DAVIS, HU. 4293.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture. Call me first. HU. 8011.

NEED furn., rugs, linen, any amt. Pay more cash. ANgelus 8705.

LADY desires to purchase furniture of private home. Cash. TR. 0838.

SEWING MACHINES—
Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-X

SEWING MACHINES
Big Sale Now Going On
Demonstrating and Renewed
Singers, Whites
Easy payments as low as
$1 Down, $1 Week
Cabinet, Electric, $59.50 and up. Singer portable, Elecs., $49.50 and up. White port. Elecs., $49.50 and up. Misc. port. electric $25.50 and up. Drophead machines, $9.50 and up. All makes Machines Repaired. Machines Rented, $1 Week, $1 Month

NEW METHOD SEWING MACH. CO.
TR. 0061. 837 S. Spring

Unequalled Bargains in New & Rebuilt Machines
$113 Singer portable elec.....$49
$ 98 Singer portable elec.....$19
$177 Singer de luxe demo.....$99
$145 White desk, like new.....$69
$143 Domestic desk, demo..$72.50
Singer dropheads.....$10, $14 up
Box tops.....$5
Tailoring machines, auto top machines, rents and repairs.
SINGER SEWING MACH. CO.
3114 S. Western ave. EM. 1654
OPEN SUNDAY AND EVENINGS

DOWN SQ PRICES
30 machines, good sewers..$5 to $8
30 mdls., D.H., all makes..$8 to $10
25 Whites, like new.....$25 to $35
10 Singer dropheads.....$20 to $25
10 Singer electrics.....$25 to $35
25 Port. Elec., all makes..$25 to $45
10 Wilcox & Gibbs.....$25 to $35
1 Wilcox & Gibbs, console..$110
1 New Home, console.....$65
Domestic rgh. desk.....$45 to $65
EMPORIUM, 712 S. Grand ave.

NEW SINGER
Sewing Machines cut prices. Bargains used electric $29.75
Good dropheads .....$10 up
Singer $19
$99 other bargains.
Auto top, canvas, hemstitching machines bought & sold. HERRICK, 1234 S. Broadway. Mutual 1144.

Big Sale Now Going On
New Singers, Whites & electrics, must be sold at sacrifice prices, ims. 21 week. Dropheads as repaired makes, $7, $10, $12 up. Early choice advisable. Rent, repair, lowest prices. 1788 N. VERMONT AVE. Dlx. 5719.

CLOSING out brand new electric and drophead sewing machines.
New Home electric $35
Singer 128 electric $47.50
White Rotary dropheads .....as low as $20
709 SO. OLIVE

SINGER, White, New Homes, $1-$3-$10-$15, terms low as $1 wk. We rent, sell, repair all makes. TATUM & CAMPBELL, Dlx. 4256.

ELECTRIC Singer sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine, for cement work. Used cement mixer, tuckwriter, what? MU. 5101.

SINGER 99K cost $115, will take $35 for quick sale. A. Williams, salesman. DR. 2822.

WILLCOX & Gibbs, $128.50 elec. portable, practically new. Will sac. 1217½ 2nd Ave. RO. 6266.

$15 sewing machine, brand new, auto. $32.50. 759 SO. OLIVE.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will gladly give any information you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

STEINWAY grand piano, nearly new, great sac. 1024 S. St. Andrews Pl.

NEED GRAND PIANO? Standard make. Save $200. 1036 S. BDWY.

HIGH grade piano, late model, good as new, very cheap. 419 E. 25 st.

BUNGALOW piano, high grade, duet bench, will sell cheap. 452 W. 42 st.

ORG., cons., $35; Kimb., $40; Estey, $45; sml. org., $35; up. $25 to $45; Behning upright piano for sale, Mahogany case, good cond. OR. 7669.

STEINWAY practice piano, $195; pay $5 per mo. DANZ, 108 N. Spring.

PIPE organ, modern, new, at a bargain. 227 Pine ave.

WILL PAY $100 ON $1000 for your piano. Ph. M18S BYRNE, ME. 6985.

UPRIGHT PIANO, HAINES CO., $100. PHONE 594-197.

CHICKERING, $125, used. Mr. Hubbard's piano. Storage, 427 S. HILL.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS NOW AT GREATER-THAN-EVER VALUES! IN BARKER BROS.' ENLARGED USED MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Pianos and phonographs now in Barker Bros.' New Used Music Department on the EIGHTH FLOOR.

Pianos and phonographs at lowest prices. Uprights begin at $45; players at $175; grands at $400.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS

BARKER BROS.
Seventh st., Flower & Figueroa.

REPRODUCING GRAND PIANO
$1195
With 25 rolls of your own choosing.
Floor samples priced extremely low

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2042 West Seventh.

BALDWIN PIANOS
Now at
Factory List Prices
Introductory Terms
$10 delivers Upright Piano.
$15 delivers Player Piano.
$25 delivers Grand Piano.
$100 delivers Reproducing Piano.
Two Years on Balance
THE
Broadway Dept. Store
Music Departments, Eighth Floor.

BATTERYLESS
R-a-d-i-o—S-e-t
No hum, selective, pure tone, fully guaranteed, complete. Including tubes and built-in speaker.
O-N-L-Y $98.50
Exclusively at
B-a-r-n-e-s-M-u-s-i-c-C-o.
on Broadway.
332 East Side of Street, between 3rd and 4th Streets.

Steinway Baby Grand Piano
Satin mahogany finish, beautiful tone and just like new. Priced at a decided saving for immediate sale.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
2402 West Seventh

Storage Sale
Ever see so many wonderful bargains?
4 Steinway uprights starting at .....$195 up
1 Steinway grand $500
3 Chickering uprights starting at .....$135 up
1 baby grand Chickering.
Nearly new bargain for cash. Moving at once.
Music Storage, 427 S. HILL.

STORAGE piance, must be sold this wk., uprights, players, baby grands, all used but guaranteed. Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Schumer, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Kimball grand, concert size, snap. Rents as low as $5 per mo. Priced $95, $117, $119, $125 up to $900. Free music lessons included. DANZ, 108 N. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights, $2 month and up. Players, $4 a month and up. Baby grands, $5 a month and up. All rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy. Don't fail to see us. WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. FA. 4540. Open evenings.

PRACTICE PIANOS—$125, $135, $150 and $175, nearly always on hand. many good lifetime pianos sold at these prices. The best maker from good homes; taken back at full price within one year toward a new one; uprights, grands, players. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

USED PIANOS AND PLAYERS
Standard makes, rebuilt and guaranteed, starting as low as $115, $145, $180 and up.
Terms as Rent.
B-a-r-n-e-s-M-u-s-i-c-C-o.
332 South Broadway.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING. Let our expert put your piano in first class condition. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed. We make estimates.
SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
804 S. BROADWAY. VA. 2222

ARTIST baby grand piano for sale or will rent, $5 mo. on period rental plan; allow all rent to apply on purchase later if desired. Ask about our free delivery plan. PACIFIC PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. until 9 p.m.

HAVE sold my home in Beverly Hills to go to Europe. Must sell my beautiful mahogany baby grand introducing Steinway, this week before leaving. Can arrange with Mr. Regas at 814 S. Broadway, 2nd floor. Ask to see Mr. A.M.'s piano.

B-a-r-n-e-s-M-u-s-i-c-C-o.
332 So. Broadway.

Excellent tone and condition. See us first. Prices right. Terms easy to suit.
B-a-r-n-e-s-M-u-s-i-c-C-o.
332 So. Broadway.

PIANO snaps. Chickering used $449; $75 mo. Steinway Vertz-grand, used, pay $7 week. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

$125 BUYS sweet tone player piano, free rolls, bench & free delivery; pay $5 mo. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO. 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9 p.m. MU. 2445.

PIANOS—Used Steinway, $195; Kimball, $149; Chickering, $127; Steinway Vertigrand, $446; Knabe, $89. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring street.

UPRIGHT player piano, oak case, combination Brunswick phonograph and radio, electrically operated. Magnificent cabinet. 626 N. RODEO DR., Beverly Hills.

FOR SALE—My baby grand piano, less than six months old. Make me an offer as I need the cash. 6672 LA MIRADA, Hollywood.

PIANO, standard make, studio upright, practically new, cost $325, take $175. Less for all cash. 1522 West Vernon ave.

AMPICO Reproducing Knabe grand piano, cabinet & 100 artist rolls. Great reduction or rent. PLATT CO., 325 S. Bdwy. Open eves. till 9.

YOU can always do better at the BARNES MUSIC CO., 332 South Broadway. Pianos, Players, phonographs, Radios, small instruments.

SWEET tone Steinway, little used piano, only $775; terms or rent $9 mo. Apply rent on buy later. PLATT, 325 So. Bdwy. Open Eves.

DECKER parlor grand piano, fine baby grand and upright, all new, must be sold at absolute wholesale cost. 1024 S. St. Andrews.

PIANO, $750 Wurlitzer baby grand, almost new. Small, $475. Terms. Make cash offer. EM. 6115, Evens. DR. 7776.

PRACTICE piano, $50; pay $1 week PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 829 W. 7th st. at Figueroa. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

PIANO, BABY GRAND, STANDARD MAKE, NEED $50. SMALL BAL. PREMIER PIANO CO., 1422 WEST VERNON AVE.

OLD English violin, beautiful tone. FRED SMITH, 705 Broadway, San Pedro.

CONN gold alto saxophone, new, for bassoon of equal value. R.F.D. No. 1, Box 236 Pacoima, Calif.

FOR SALE—Stieck mahogany upright grand, like new, big sacrifice. Terms. 257 S. LUCERNE BLVD.

AOLIEN grand, pipe tzone, organ, orchestra effect, electric control, band organ roll, $575. 125 S. Bdwy.

SAXOPHONES and band instruments bought, sold, exchanged, repaired. George Teck, 319 S. Spring. R. 25.

BABY grand, high grade, used short time, duet bench, cushion, will sell cheap. 632 W. 42ND ST.

$7 PER week secures a bungalow or apartment upright at BARNES, 332 South Broadway.

PIANO, high grade, plain mahog. & bench, like new, $175. Easy terms. Take less for cash. 2524 6TH AVE.

HARP, grand action, concert size, large sounding board, grand tone, $390, cost $1400. 126 S. Broadway.

ITALIAN violin, OLD, finest in condition, must sac. 2614 Temple. DR. 7094

PIANO—Used, but in good condition. Good tone. TR. 2677.

PLAYER piano, used, $135, 88 rolls; cost $800. Storage, 427 S. HILL.

DECKER & SON baby grand, used, $275. Musical Storage, 427 S. Hill.

PIANO, upright, perfect condition. Sacrifice for $95. Call DE. 3325.

VIOLIN, fine old hand-made, also clear tone barg. Terms. Owner. HU. 7016

FREE music lessons included with all pianos sold DANZ, 108 N. Spring.

MEL. sax, $55; tenor, $65; alto, $75. Boehm clrn., $35 up. 126 S. Bdwy.

PIANO, used, $195; terms or trade for what? PLATT, 325 So. Bdwy.

PIANO, good tone, $75. Ask for Weaver's piano. 327 S. HILL.

PIANO, nice NEW ONE, make your own price. DR. 4459.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

Pianos—Players —Reproducers
Demonstrators and slightly used pianos at a fraction of the original price.

Pianos good as new, $45, $69, $89.50, $119.50. Player Pianos, wonderful values, $195, $247.50, $295, $349.

Reproducing grand pianos, a few demonstrators at less than half the original prices, $456, $485, $595. Terms on our rental purchase plan.
WURLITZER
Open Evenings.
816 S. Broadway. Faber 4640.

CLEARING HOUSE BARGAINS
221 S. Spring St.
Steinway, pretty style, used $350
A. B. Chase, late style, used..$350
Richmond, fine style, used $250
Weber, pretty walnut, used $235
Chickering grand, looks new, used $850
Fischer, good condition, used..$165
And many others to select from. Easy terms.
THE PIANO EXCHANGE,
221 S. Spring St.

1000 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-story storage warehouse, new & used models, almost every well-known make included. Uprights selling as low as $17. Players as low as $77. Pianos rented as low as 50 cents mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co., 800 N. Spr. st. at Alpine. Take E. W or 2 car, get off at Alpine & N. Broadway, walk one block east to big 10-story storage warehouse. Ask for Miss Helen or ph. MI. 1441

WELL-known movie star transferred to New York, will dispose of his beautiful world-famous-make hand-carved, antique mahogany Italian period baby grand piano. Bench to match. Used only few months. Regular $1385. Will sacrifice for $850. Terms to responsible party. Ask Mr. Thornton to show you Mr. M. G. grand. On sale at WURLITZER, 816 So. Broadway. Open evenings. Faber 4640.

Kurtzmann Grand Piano
A floor sample; mahogany finish without a flaw. Priced low for quick selling.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh St.

PIANOS
25 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players and grands. Lowest prices in the city. See these—Nuff sed! Open eves.

Martin Music Co.
TR. 9621. 724 S. Hill.

NEW AND USED PHONOGRAPHS
Less than half of new instruments. Greater reductions on used standard makes. Easy terms at
B-a-r-n-e-s-M-u-s-i-c-C-o.
332 South Broadway.

WEBER player piano, perfect, cost $1000, fine tone, $150, will rent to responsible party. also Crescent piano, $75. 1056 Buckingham Rd. EM. 4281.

PIANOS RENTED — Uprights grand players, rental applies on purchase SO. CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. Broadway.

KNABE parlor grand, ebony case, cost $1700, rear apa. Rare instrument. Leave city, sacrifice, $1150 net cash. Address H, box 87, Times Office.

NICE little used Knabe piano $175, terms or rent $5 mo. Apply rent on buy later. PLATT, 325 So. Bdwy. Open Eves. Ph. MEt. 6985.

PIANOS rented, $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up. Rent applies on buy. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st., 4th fl. Open eves.

FREE RENT—OVERSTOCKED
Pianos, Players, etc.
HEINE, 119 S. BROADWAY

BUNG PIANOS for rent, cartage free. INTERNATIONAL MUSIC CO.

ELEGANT Chickering piano $175 or rent $5 mo., apply rent on buy later. PLATT, 325 S. Bdwy.

$125 BUYS player piano with rolls & bench; pay $5 per mo. PLATT, 325 So. Bdwy. Open Eves.—ME. 6985

$45 BUYS FINE PLAYER PIANO
$150 BUYS PLAYER, $5 DELIVERS.
Pioneer, 252½ S. Hill. MU. 2912.

EASY terms on piano, $5 per mo.; apply rent on buy later.
PLATT, 325 S. Bdwy. Open eves.

FOR rent, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Kimball, Vose, Hardman, $1 to $5 up. DANZ, 108 N. Spring st.

RENTING fine pianos, players, grands, etc. Free drayage plan. HEINE PIANO CO. 146 S. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—Pianos, $3 per month.
TAYLOR, 927 S. Hill. TU. 5749.

FOR SALE—Cabinet grand practice piano, Charles Bunce. Reasonable price. Call 1652½ W. 18T ST.

FOR SALE—Superba Victrola with records, beautiful condition, $35. 1656 WINFIELD ST.

STEINWAY pianos, used, grands, uprights & other pianos. PLATT 325 So. Bdwy. Open Eves.

MAHOGANY case, used upright, $125. Terms, $1 down, $1 week. CALIFORNIA ST. MU. 2852.

STEINWAY, $4; Chickering, $3. New Knabe, $4. Kimball, $3. Open eves. MUSIC STORAGE, 427 So. Hill.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway upright piano, mahogany case, like new. 2206 S. FIGUEROA ST.

$450 PIANO sac. for $150, or make offer. 2827 W. AVE. 34. AL. 5216.

IVERS & Pond upright, cheap for cash. Moving. 1232 S. UNION.

PHONO. Records pop., Victor Bruns., etc., $1 doz., 75c a set. 1126 S. Bdwy.

STEINWAY up, like new, cost $1050. Sac. $445. $1 wk. MARIPOSA.

BARGAIN! Slightly used gold Conn trumpet, $65. AX. 5216.

PIANO, nice practice, $70. Pay $1 wk. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves.

CHASE parlor grand, $200 cash. 1030 E. PLYMOUTH BLVD.

CORNET, Conn, terms, etc. $10 up. Ukes, banjos, $1.45 up. 125 S. Bdy.

VICTROLAS, Edisons, Bruns, 40 records, $25 up. Storage, 427 S. Hill.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted —31-W

Martin Music Co.
734 S. Hill St.
will take in trade your old radio, banjo, saxophone or piano on a wonderful 6-tube Super Zenith radio. Open evenings until 9.

WANTED—Band instruments, any make, any condition. Will pay cash. Address H, box 87, Times Office.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

NOW SHOWING
THE NEW
Crosley 1-Dial
6-tube, $55. Think of the price! The last word in radio achievement. Orders now accepted. Open eves.
THE RADIO SHOPPE
WESENBERG RADIO MUSIC CO.
3819 S. Western ave. VE. 7929.

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLENDER RADIOLA
Simply beyond description. Call for demonstration. Broadcasting Grand Opera Monday night. No charge. Doors open at 7 p.m. Seats for all.
Monday evening at
B-a-r-n-e-s-M-u-s-i-c-C-o.
332 South Broadway.

Attention Radio Fans
All kinds of sets repaired and built to order by EXPERT. Batteries recha. A real hospital. Formerly with Top Notch Radio. C. A. ROSENFIELD, 6102 So. Main st. TO. 4716.

REFLEX, three-tube, runs from light socket; sb. comp., all access., $45. Terms. Portable. Factory to you. Form. agency guar. Comparison invit. BAKER & PETZERALD. 2608 S. 6th cor. 4th ave. VE. 4194. Open nights till 10. Sun. 10 to 5.

RADIOLA, 5-tubs set; operates from light socket.
NO BATTERIES REQUIRED
Call for demonstration in your home. $99.50 and 10 months to pay.
SO. CALIFORNIA RADIO CO.
2136 W. PICO. PE. 7439

SALE or trade, 5-tube, home-made neutrodyne radio, magnavox loud speaker. Build-in head phones. Westinghouse storage battery, 5 to 10 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m. 1728 Victoria ave.

RADIOLA, 5-tubs set; operates from light socket.
NO BATTERIES REQUIRED
Call for demonstration in your home. $99.50 and 10 months to pay.
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RADIOLA, 5-tubs set; operates from light socket.
NO BATTERIES REQUIRED
Call for demonstration in your home. $99.50 and 10 months to pay.
SO. CALIFORNIA RADIO CO.
2136 W. PICO. PE. 7439

SALE or trade, 5-tube, home-made neutrodyne radio, magnavox loud speaker. Build-in head phones. Westinghouse storage battery, 5 to 10 a.m., 7 to 9 p.m. 1728 Victoria ave.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37

FOR SALE, a few of the famous 6-tube Super Zenith radios at big reduction in price. Demonstrators and slightly used, guaranteed good as new.
MARTIN MUSIC CO.
724 S. HILL ST.
Open evening until 9 p.m.

WARE Neutrodyne, complete, perfect condition, cost $140, make offer. 4238 Kansas ave. VE. 3578.

SWAP—Aero-loop for trickle charger, or what? ALbany 2161.

SACRIFICE, 5-tube radio, very cheap. BONS, 1185 N. Bergen. 5571x3.

FADA Neutrola 5-tube complete, $100, cost $200. 878 W. 32ND.

RADIOS, red seal records, piano rolls. 238 W. 2ND. MUtual 2729.

DE FOREST hand-carved floor model, $125. ORe. 2119.

GILFILLAN 5-tube, complete, power tube, $75. DU. 5439.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —37

WE HAVE SOME REAL BUYS IN SHEET METAL WOODWORKING AND MACHINE SHOP MACHINERY.
1 36" Niagara power shear.
1 18 ga. Niagara power shear.
1 14 ga. Niagara power shear.
1 10" ga. gap shear.
4, 5, 6 and 7 Niagara plain and back geared inclinable presses.
1 4' Chicago brake.
1 16 ga. 8' Chicago brake.
1 12 ga. 8' Chicago brake.
3 Marshalltown throatless shears.
1 comb. woodworker (Crescent.)
1 hollow chisel mortiser.
AND MANY OTHER EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS. OLD & IRON WORKING MACHINERY.
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR REQUIREMENTS.
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
409 E. 3rd St., Los Angeles.
FA. 4521.

"METER MEANS MACHINERY"
You will be more than interested in inspecting our
COMPLETE STOCK OF MACHINE TOOLS
as well as the Pacific Coast's LARGEST STOCK of power presses, punches, shears, rolls, brakes and other sheet-metal machinery.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1959 Santa Fe Ave. TR. 8742

PRINTING, Old Series 7 & 8 P., $125; counter, fountain. Thirty-inch Gem paper cutter, 3 knives, $165. Expert paint saw, almost new, $225. 2-3 cabinet, 21 cases job type, $75. 80 cases job and ad type, rle. 60. Cheap. THE McCORMICK PRESS, 906 Santa Clara St., Ventura, Calif.

ALL sizes of galvanized and steel storage tanks, 25-lb. inlaying rails, 3000 ft. 2-in. S. H. galvanized and other sizes of pipe, fittings, valves, channels, angles, shafting, pulleys and lots of other materials. Queen City Iron & Metal Co., 1631 N. Main st. Capitol 0615.

FOR SALE, RENT OR EXCH., 10x4 ft. Pipe & supply outfit, 1 set of sizes, incinerators built to order. several small oil storage tanks. Hydraulic jacks, all sizes. want old rails and beams to bend or straighten. KELLY, 557 Mission rd. AN. 1575.

PIPE PIPE
1-in. New Black Pipe, at.....15c ft.
We have all other sizes of Pipe & Fittings. Let us figure your wants.
SANTA FE PIPE & SUPPLY CO.
500 Santa Fe ave. TU. 6549.

USED HIGH-GRADE
MODERN MACHINE TOOLS.
At Special Low Prices.
HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central Ave.
Largest Used Machy. Dealer in West
FOR SALE—Complete Gas Engine in first class operating condition, complete with 15-gal. rubber tank, engine equipped for burning natural gas. Can be seen in operation. Price $350. Tel. Thilly 8611. LEWIS

FOR SALE—Several exceptional buys in new 2-HP compressor units for garages, service stations and painting. Sales on cash or liberal terms. 1224 E. 4TH ST. Tel. FAber 3274.

PUMPS, MOTORS & ENGINES
Several new and rebuilt pumps and engines, good as new, prices right. See us for pumps of all kinds. LITTELL PUMPING ENGINEER CO., 707 N. Main st. Los Angeles.

FINE stock pumps, cyls., rods, pipe any diam. from 2000 to 25,000, almost new, 40,000 galv. $195; pipe, 39 cts. DEMMITT. 1145 Yale.

BARGAIN—Light power combination woodworker, $60. Contractors swing saw, $125. Planer, jointer, saw machines cheap. 118 S. PALM, Alhambra.

PRACTICALLY new W. S. M. 50 h.p. fully equipped industrial gasoline engine. $700 for the 2 H.K. Packs, 19 inch stroke. 2503 E. 7th st.

USED turbine pumps, plunger pumps centrifugal pumps, direct connect, to match, rebuilt and guaranteed. Cheap. Ulmer Machinery Corp., 222 S. San Pedro.

Western Mach. Exchange
USED MACH. TOOLS.
MODERN printing plant, complete, bought new, used only 1 yr., perfect condition, $3500 cash. 2608 S. Hill. Discount, cash or terms. HE. 3572.

GASOLINE PUMPS & TANKS
Several bargains. Call or write
THE BOYLE-DAYTON CO.
52nd and Santa Fe. Midland 3154

AUTOMATIC engraving machine, rebuilt 24" pony planer jack corner mach. THE EBY MACHINERY CO.
2234 E. 15th st. PR. 6190.

BATTERY CHARGERS
All types, new and used.
ALVAREZ ELECTRIC CO.
1260 W 2nd st. MU. 1724.

250-YD. complete rock & gravel plant, from present location. Buttress & Mechelian, 1018 S. 8th. PA. 0190.

1 DIAMOND 3-inch core drill, with Rex air compressor, $100. GOLDEN STATE GARAGE, Norwalk, Cal. Phone 5887.

FOR SALE cheap, Fordson tractor, 2 Fresnos and one R.R. gang plow. TR. 6648.

2 DRILL presses, lathe, circle saw, band saw, 3 gas eng., 5000 pulleys & grs. Pop. blowers, 623 N. Main st.

USED farm machinery. All makes of reconditioned tractors. SCOTT'S PLACE, 226 N. L. A. ST.

BOILERS, gas engine, hoist, oil well pumping outfit. 8501 W. 4th st. DU. 2749.

FOR sale, one-quarter batch cement mixer, cheap. Phone Wil. 2244, 1072 Cloverdale ave.

CLUTCH ice machine, 2 ton, complete with motor & water pump, cheap. 1061 N. Orange Dr. GT. 3855

ELECTRIC MOTORS bought, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1378 N. Broadway. CA. 0484.

ACETYLENE welding outfit, $35 up. 109 E. 23rd st.

100-HORSEPOWER fire-box boiler WH. 0726. Bargain.

ACETYLENE & elec. welding outfits, 1-2 original cost. 1637 E. VERNON ave. Capitol 0615.

OIL and water well rig for shallow land, exch. or sell. BE. 3686.

AUTO tire shop & retread molds, air comp., buffer, chean. 116 E. 11TH.

SMALL steam rotary for sale or rent. 1454 LONG BEACH AVE.

MACHINE shop to rent reasonable. Address J, box 144, Times Office.

14-IN. lathe, 20-in., 14-in. drills, 3825 Hammell. E. 1st to Gage.

ELEC. motors bought, sold, repaired. Motor shop, 210 E. 3rd. VA. 8576.

Contract Mach. Work —37-A

WE MAKE good dies & stampings, automatic screw mach. products and complete metal stampings. OBELLIN MACHINE CO., 123 Llewellyn st.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted —37-W

WANT 100 k. w. 60 cycle 250 d. c. motor generator set. National Lead Co., 2800 E. 1ST ST. LA. 3577.

WANTED—Drag line, trommel screen, dry washer and power plant. REID 245 W. Jefferson. HU. 4723.

WANTED—Small port. saw table, gas engine or motor driven. DE. 3694.

CASH for chain in 20 in. drill press. Ph. VA. 1806.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

FOR sale, piano, Bush & Gerts player, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, etched gold clothes, embroidered bedspread & silverware. 4208 Madden ave. Ph. TR. 8157.

CAMPING outfit, 2 tents, 5 folding cots, 4 camp chairs, 2 folding tables, stove & stand, 2 water pails, 2 cedar chests, 1 partially new. 1011 Park ave. S. Pasadena, Cal.

MILLER BUTCHER BOXES
Complete, used, slightly damaged. Bargains in rebuilt used boxes.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
37th & Alameda. VE. 1440.

FOR SALE — Diamonds, jewelry and other personal property. Nothing for bargains. BLUMWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

XMAS CARDS
WOLCOTT'S, 222 SOUTH SPRING.

1 POPCORN machine, 10,000 ft. gal. corrugated iron, also all kinds 2nd hand pipe, valves & fittings. 810 SO. SAN PEDRO ST. TU. 3488.

WASHING machines, used in sale models, all to go at once. Four Easys in the bunch. Come early. Open eves. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 7618.

FOR sale, 1 12-gauge Winchester gun, $25. 1 16-gauge Winchester gun, $50. Duck season opens Oct. 18. 6718 Santa Monica Blvd.

SIMPLEX electric vacuum cleaner, $18. 759 SO. OLIVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SALVAGE MATERIALS
VERY MUCH REDUCED
One 5'x5'x26 inch refrigerator, 200 lb. capacity, very slightly used, $100. One 8 ft. counter meat case, $50. One china closet, $18. One 5'6 inch showcase, $45. One golden oak writing desk, $15. One 5 ft. roll top oak desk, $35. One roll top desk, $60. One 18 ft. plate glass cashier's cage front, $50.

One waffle stand, 2 irons, $20. 250 pieces of restaurant dishes, saucers, cups, soup bowls, etc., 5c, 10c and 20c ea. One 20x24 inch meat block, $5. One double coffee urn, $60. 5 fire escape landings, $25 ea. 200 lineal feet church pews, $1.50 per lin. ft. 400 ft. barn door track, 5c per ft. 400 brick anchors, 25c ea. "I" beam, all sizes, 2½c per lb.

SECOND HAND LUMBER BARGAINS
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY
2x4, 4 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 4c ea. 2x4, 6 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 5c ea. 2x4, 8 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 10c ea. 2x8, 8 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 15c ea. 2x8, 10 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 20c ea. 2x8, 8 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 25c ea. 2x8, 16 ft. Ro. Oregon pine, 25c ea.

1x6 Oregon pine S1S, 1 1-4c per lin. ft. 1 3-4 inch flooring, 1c per lin. ft. 1x2 to 1x6 door jambs, 1c per lin. ft. 1x2 S1S Oregon pine, 1-4c per lin. ft. 1x4 Ro. Oregon pine, 1c per lin. ft. 1x8 base, 1c per lin. ft.

1x10 4 ft. Oregon pine S1S, 8c ea. 1x6, 4 ft. Oregon pine S1S, 2c ea. 1x8, 4 ft. Oregon pine S1S, 4c ea. 4000 ft. 2x4, 8 ft. 400 bundles 2x6 sht. ft. 3x14 and 2x16, good as new, 12c per lin. ft. 400 bunches lath, 25c per bu

YACHTS, ETC.—

SWAPS—

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

AUTOMOBILE Brokerage Co.

Grand Opening Sale

Our New Location

1268 So. Alvarado St.

4—'25 & '26 Dodge Rdstrs. as low as..$ 715
3—'25 & '26 Dodge Coupes as low as...$695
3—'24, '26 Chrysler "70" Rds. as low as $935
2—Light Six Nash Sedans as low as...$865
Buick '24 M. 6 Cpe..$895
Buick 25 M. 6 C'ch $965
Chrysler '25-70 Cp. $1265
Chrysler 70 Spt. Ph. $895
Dodge '25 Tour. $645
Lancia Sedan Spl..$2495
Moon '25 Mod. Rds. $695
Packard 6-25 Spt. Phaeton $1895
Packard 6-23 Tour. $985
Buick 6 4-pas. Cpe. $345
Mercedes Spl. Racer $295

FIVE YEARS OF HONEST DEALING WITH AN EVER INCREASING CLIENTELE FINDS US IN OUR NEW LOCATION WITH THE BEST LINE OF NEW, OR NEARLY NEW CARS WE HAVE EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

EASY TERMS AND EVERY CAR GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

Open Sun. & Evenings

AUTOMOBILE BROKERAGE CO.

1268 So. Alvarado St.
Phone BE. 2448

STARTLING ARE OUR PRICES ON GUARANTEED Used Cars

YOU TAKE NO CHANCES WHEN BUYING THAT USED CAR FROM US.

WE HOLD THE SACK AND PROTECT YOUR PURCHASE

All New Rubber
All New Paint
All Rebuilt
All Models
All Makes

You Can't Afford TO BUY ELSEWHERE BEFORE GIVING US A CALL

Star Motor Co.

USED CAR LOT DE LUXE.

1701 So. Figueroa

REO! REO! REO!

PRICES NEVER LOWER ON REOS AND OTHER MAKES OF PASSENGER CARS

NOT ONE AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT ONE.

1926 REO DE LUXE SEDAN $1795
1926 REO STAND. SEDAN .. 1575
1926 REO SPT. TR.—A BUY.. 1195
1926 REO SEDAN 895
1926 REO COUPE, 4-pass. .. 850
1924 REO SPORT PHAETON 795
1923 REO TOURING 475

OTHER MAKES

1924 Buick Coupe..$975
1924 CLEVELAND SEDAN .. 960
1924 DURANT COUPE 450
1923 OLDSMOBILE TOUR.. 295
1923 ESSEX COACH (4-cyl.). 295
1923 HUDSON COACH 495
1923 DODGE TOURING 275

TERMS—LIGHT CAR IN TRADE.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
422 W. 12TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HENRY FORD OFFERS

the following repossessed cars for actual balance due. Easy down payment.

Buick master 4 tg.	$46.10	mo.
Cadillac, '23 sedan	$70.32	mo.
Cpe., sedan	$40.81	mo.
Cab. '23 spt. tg.	$39.05	mo.
Dodge '23 sedan	$29.85	mo.
Cadillac 61, Cal. top	$54.16	mo.
Dodge '24 sedan	$34.15	mo.
Ford '25 tour, perfect	$24.35	mo.
Oldsmobile 6 tg. 1922	$31.10	mo.
Ford coupe, 1 bal. times	$13.50	mo.
Essex 5 coach	$32.00	mo.
Ford '23 coupe	$16.19	mo.

Above cars are all A-1 mechanically, have every appearance of being good.

HENRY FORD AUTO LOAN
6924 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 5878

LYNN C. BUXTON

STUTZ "F" DISTRIBUTOR
1926 Willys-Knight great 6 coupe sedan 1495
1924 Stutz sport sedan..... 1495
1923 Jewett coach de luxe.. 515
Marmon sedan-limo..... 2500
1925 Ford, Chandler Mf. sedan 595
1924 Buick Master 6 Victoria. 895
1923 Haynes coupelet 495

WANT OTHERS. EASY TERMS.
1624-34 S. FIGUEROA ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS
SEE THE OF HONEST DEALING

PACKARD

Eight Club Sed.	1925, 5-pass.	$2500
Eight Sedan,	1924, 7-pas.	2350
Eight Sport,	1924, 4-pass.	2550
Eight Sedan,	1924, 4-pass.	2450
Eight Roadster,	1924, 2-pass.	2500
Six Roadster,	1926, 2-pass.	2500
Six Sedan,	1923, 7-pass.	1050

This is a safe place to buy a guaranteed Packard.

DOUGLAS M. LONGYEAR, INC.
Hollywood Packard Dealer
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

DUESENBERG "8"

RENEWED & GUARANTEED

If you are in the market for a real high grade automobile carrying our liberal guarantee, do not fail to inspect our stock. We offer the following models.

	New	Reneweed
Duesenberg '26 tour.	$7450	$6250
Duesenberg '24 tour.	7500	4250
Duesenberg '24 tour.	7500	4250
Duesenberg '22 tour.	7500	3250
Duesenberg '23 sedan	9000	4250

80. CALIF. DUESENBERG DIST.
1926 S. FIGUEROA

WILL SACRIFICE
3 LATE MODEL CARS
1ST CLASS CONDITION
1—Packard sedan
1—Buick Peerless coupe
1—Buick sport touring
MUST SELL THESE CARS AT ONCE. Can arrange easy terms or will take small car in trade.
201 S. PACIFIC, Redondo Beach.

Attention Tourists

We will sell you an automobile and buy it BACK at an agreed PRICE when YOU LEAVE. 100 cars to choose from.
GUARANTEE & FREE SERVICE
Motor Car Co., 1924 S. Figueroa.

Dodge '25 Spec. Coupe

JUST LIKE NEW
New Goodyears, spare, bumpers, Gabriels, etc. A wreck, car for $425.
C. WHITE, 2943 S. VERMONT.

CADILLAC phaeton, model 61, sacrifice for quick sale. Private party, no dealers. Box car 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1530 SO. F...

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

DON LEE

Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.

An automobile represents so many miles of transportation. The more a car costs new, the greater amount of transportation it has built into it.

A USED C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C

In a great many instances, has more miles of unused transportation left in it than a great many new cars now on the market.

COME IN

and let us show you how you can save on "Cost per mile" of transportation; with the added advantage of possessing a high grade car that reflects beauty, refinement, comfort and safety in driving.

AT 1076 W. 7th St.

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC	N.S. CUS. CPE.	$2750
CADILLAC	N.S. TOUR.	2375
CADILLAC	"63" CUS. SED..	2450
CADILLAC	"63" SED.	2150
CADILLAC	"61" COUPE	1250
CADILLAC	"61" TOUR.	975

OTHER MAKES

1926 DODGE	COUPE	895
1925 VELIE	COUPE	695
1925 WILLYS-K	TOUR	1275
1924 PACKARD	2 COUPE	1150
1923 RICKEN.	PHAET.	595

AT FIGUEROA & PICO

C-A-D-I-L-L-A-C-S

CADILLAC	N.S. TOUR.	2450
CADILLAC	"63" SUB. SED.	2250
CADILLAC	"61" VICTORIA	1350
CADILLAC	"61" SEDAN	1250
CADILLAC	"61" PHAET.	1050

OTHER MAKES

JORDAN 4	VICTORIA	1295
1923 STUDE.	BROUGHAM	1250
1925 STUDE.	TOUR.	1150
1924 MAXWELL	COUPE	450
1924 WILLYS-K.	TOUR.	650

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM LIBERAL G.M.A.C. TERMS.

DON LEE

Cadillac Distributor over 20 years.
1076 W. 7th. DU. 1186.
Figueroa & Pico. WE. 9796.

MADDUX INCORPORATED

If we could publish a photograph of each car listed below you wouldn't look anywhere else for a high-grade car. We can only quote your models and prices, and to those people who have purchased cars from Maddux, the condition and appearance is taken for granted. If you haven't the opportunity of owning one now, you can telephone and we will bring any of our cars to your home or office.

LINCOLNS

1926	series LeBaron sedan	$4250
1926	series Roadster	4350
1926	series Limousine	4800
1926	series Judkins coupe	4000
1926	series Judkins sedan	3850
1926	series Fleetwood sedan	3850
1926	series Fleetwood phaeton	4000
1925	series	3950

Above cars are all A-1 mechanically, have every appearance of being good.

LINCOLN USED CAR DEPT.
1059 S. FIGUEROA ST.
Daily 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MARVELOUS

We advertised the Biggest Sale ever, and sure nuff it has turned out to be the biggest thing of its kind ever staged. People came from north, south, east, and some riding, some walking. They looked and looked and bought. There are still 26 of the BEST BUYS IN TOWN on sale, and we have reduced the prices for a final cleanup.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE BUYS LEFT.

Stearns-Knight sedan	$1795	$1295
Buick sedan, $000 mi.	1195	975
Buick 6 tg. 1926	1495	1295
Nash, '25, spec. tour.	875	695
Reo 6 coach	1275	875
Overland 4 sedan de luxe, 1925	795	425
Velie, almost new	875	695
Willys Knight, 4-pass. sedan	875	675
Rollin de luxe sedan	825	625
Overland 6 demons.	1075	825
Ford sedan 4-door	445	345
Hickens-Jar phaeton, 1925	895	795
National sextet spt.	750	425
Willys-Knight tour., 1924	725	595
Cleveland coach, de luxe	795	495

EXTRA SPECIALS

7	cars at	$ 25 EACH
5	cars at	35 EACH
9	cars at	50 EACH
4	cars at	75 EACH
6	cars at	$100 EACH

Biggest Sale Ever Held!

Now! Now! Now!

BOZZANI MOTORS
Main Store
617 North Broadway

$—$—$—$—$

CANNOT BUY

Greater values than are offered here. Notice these down payments.

Ford touring, 1924	$	75
Ford 1926 coupe		160
Chevrolet coach		225
Chevrolet 1925 tour		130
Chevrolet 1925 coupe		150
Chevrolet 1925 sedan		175
Peerless 5 sedan		275
Buick 1925 coupe		215

BALANCE EASY TERMS.

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

USED CAR DEPT.
1701 S. Figueroa st.

Clearance Sale

USED PIERCE ARROWS

Pierce-Arrow sedans, 6 of them, prices from $1500 to $5000. Pierce-Arrow coupe, $2200. Pierce-Arrow 4-pass. sport, $850 to $1250. Roadsters, $1000 to $2000. Touring, 5 passenger, $1000 to $1500.

Pierce-Arrow touring
Pierce-Arrow roadster
Pierce-Arrow coupe
Pierce-Arrow sedan

ALL THESE CARS AT ONCE. Can arrange easy terms or will take small car in trade.
201 S. PACIFIC, Redondo Beach.

Attention Tourists

We will sell you an automobile and buy it BACK at an agreed PRICE when YOU LEAVE. 100 cars to choose from.
GUARANTEE & FREE SERVICE
Motor Car Co., 1924 S. Figueroa.

Dodge '25 Spec. Coupe

JUST LIKE NEW
New Goodyears, spare, bumpers, Gabriels, etc. A wreck, car for $425.
C. WHITE, 2943 S. VERMONT.

CADILLAC phaeton, model 61, sacrifice for quick sale. Private party, no dealers. Box car 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1530 SO. F...

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Touring Cars for Sale —40-A

BUICK Standard 6 touring, very latest series, fully equipped. Looks like brand new. Must sacrifice. Payments arranged, $175 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK tour., 1926, 6-cyl., A1, good looking, $150 cash or $200 & owe balance, quick. Address J. box 16, Times Office.

BUICK, 1925, Standard 6 Gold Seal tour. G.M.A.C. terms. Open evenings HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1122-24 S. OLIVE. WEstmore 8617

BUICK 1924 Master 6 Tour. Gold Seal; took finish, new tires. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1157 So. Figueroa. WEstmore 5012

BUICK Master Six Sport Touring, latest 1926 series. Exact brand new, only driven few miles. Fully equip. Bumpers, trunk, every extra. Must sacrifice at tremendous discount. Liberal payts. arrg. $300 dn. Accept old car in trade. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER Touring, 70 model, latest '26 series. Only driven few miles. Fully equipped. Owner sacrifice beautiful car, $1695. Time payments arranged. $385 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER Phaeton, very latest series '24. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Worth more. Owner, HO. 4727.

CHRYSLER Touring, very latest series, driven few miles. Fully equip. Must sacrifice. Payments arranged. $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND Touring, very latest series '26 Coach. Fully equipped. Been in storage. Fully equipped. $1495 down. 542 S. Figueroa

CLEVELAND touring, 1924, in fine cond. Exc. $150. Owner, DR. 6711.

COLE 4 Sport Touring, de luxe model. Fully equipped. Stripped. Must sacrifice, $695. Cost new 1270. Accept $395 cash or terms. Interest on balance. Call 1236 South Figueroa.

DODGE SPEC. TR. '26, $195 DN.

Fall Sale Now Going On

PRICES SLASHED. REAL VALUES
Packard-Jewett Dealer
DODGE touring, '25, private owner, had best of care, extra fine cond. $525. 1255 Venice Blvd. GR. 4606.

DODGE special sport touring, 1926 series almost new, only driven 6200 miles. $1495 down. 4216 S. BDWY.

DODGE touring, '25, perfect cond. for $225 cash. 1241 15th.

DURANT SPORT, late '25, 4-wheel brakes, balloon tires, $495 or $100 cash & $25 per month. Garrison Financing Co. 7626 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4556.

Express coaches, $695. Studebaker sedans, $695. Ford sedans, '26, $295. Dodge roadsters, '26, $295. Chrysler roadsters, '26. Chrysler touring, '26. Nash coach, brand new. Essex coach, brand new. Buick touring, '26. Buick sedan, brand new. Essex coach, brand new. Brand new Stars. Must sacrifice these cars at once. Finest stock in city. Over 50 cars to choose from. I only charge 5% int. on bal. No brokerage or carrying charges. These cars are all exceptional bargains. Terms to suit. Open evenings & Sundays. Ford Tudor Sedan, '24

Speedometer, lock wheel, Hartford shocks, spotlight, almost new, rubber. Original finish, $325 down, balance $15 month. 26 days. 5 DAYS FREE TRIAL.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD FORDOR SEDAN

1924 model, speedo., bumpers. Extra good rubber, duco finish. $160 down, bal. 12 mos. Guarant. 30 days. 5 days free trial.
J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central at Slauson. HU. 2240.

FORD tudors, 2, new lacquer finish, good rubber, extra good motored. Price & terms to sell. Open eves. and Sunday. PEARL MOTOR CO., 2254 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock Auth. Ford Dealer.

Ford Tudor, Latest '26

model, only gone 500 mi. Save $100 on this car. Trns. or trade. 8A1 BENNETT, op. eves. & Sun. 1701 N. Vermont.

FORD 4-door sedan, 1924. Must see today and need money. $125. 362 SO. ALVARADO. DRexel 9156.

FORD sedan, fordor, like new, $415. 1241 15th.

FRANKLIN de luxe sedan in perfect condition, must be seen to be appreciated. $1250. 1812 Orange Grove Ave., Burbank. Ph. 816-W.

GARDNER Sedan, de luxe model. Almost new, run only 5000 miles. Must sacrifice, $1295. Payments arranged. $350 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

GARNER 6 sport touring, latest tire bumpers trunk. $566 dn. guar. Westlake Car Co. 1201 S. Figueroa

Hudson Brougham

LIKE NEW. SALE PRICE $1195.
ON TERMS. DRIVE OUR CAR.
YOUR GUARANTEE
30 DAYS FREE SERVICE
942 S. Hope St.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

HUDSON BROUGHAM, completely and reconditioned, throughout, new tires 2 bumpers, trunk, many other extras. Must sacrifice. Liberal guarantee.
WALTER M. MURPHY
999 S. Olive.

Hudson Brougham—1926

Like new, new car guarantee. Trade in your old car on this and the price is right.
TROY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1046 WEST SEVENTH

HUDSON 7-pass. sedan, reconditioned throughout, new tires, $350 down, balance easy.
WALTER M. MURPHY
999 SO. OLIVE.

HUDSON Brougham, 1926, driven only few mi. Has trunk, bumpers, many extra. Sacrifice at special factory payments arrg. $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON Brougham, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Owner sacrifice. Has special finish. Bids. Must accept $1695. Payments arranged. $385 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON Sedan 1926, almost new, bumpers, every extra, see this car before you buy. Only $1495. Terms.
HUDSON Brougham, 1926 series, Fully equip. Must sacrifice, good money for business. $1250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1924
Take up old contract. $50 mo. 1201 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1926, latest series, fully equipped, like new, only driven 5000 mi. Must sacrifice. Owner leaving country. Will take $1350 dn. Terms. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON Brougham, 1926 series, Fully equip. Must sacrifice, good money for business. $1250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

HUDSON SEDAN, 1924
Take up old contract. $50 mo. 1201 S. FIGUEROA

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

NASH spl 6, 2-door sedan, '25, only 2 mo. old, run 1700 miles, complet. equip. A bargain at $1275. Save $250 & will have a new car. Tom Allan L. Leonard Co. Nash dealer 1457 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 1094

OAKLAND Sedan, almost brand new. Latest series. Most beautiful car in city. Don't even consider buying a car until you look at this one, as I must sacrifice at once. Payments arranged $195 dn. 1259 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND sedan, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new car. Sacrifice beautiful car. Payments arranged. $195 down. Call at once. 542 South Figueroa.

OAKLAND sedan, 4-cylinder, latest '27, been in storage, very cheap, accept $165 down. 4218 S. Hobart.

OVERLAND 6 SEDAN

Can't tell from new car, run only short distance. $749. Jason H. Hatch 8980 SUNSET BLVD.

OVERLAND 6 de luxe sedan, '25. New paint. A real snappy closed car with a guarantee. $795. 600 W. PICO ST. WEstmore 2840.

OVERLAND 4 sedans, 1000 to 4000 mi. New car guar. Big reductions. Willys-Overland Di. 10th & Olive.

OVERLAND 4 sedans, 1000 to 4000 mi. New car guar. Big reduction. Willys-Overland Dist., 10th & Olive.

OVERLAND 4 sedan, '25. Completely equipped and guaranteed only $695. 7820 SO. CENTRAL AVE. NU. 1011

OVERLAND 1924 sedan, $295. 1101 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

Packard 6-Cyl. '26 Sed.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, CAN-NOT BE TOLD FROM NEW. FULLY EQUIPPED. ALL RACCESSORIES. FOR IMMEDIATE SALE. WILL SACRIFICE. TERMS. AM SELLING FOR OIL MAN WHO IS LEAVING TOWN. CAN ARRANGE TERMS. MR. PADEN, 8045 S. FIGUEROA.

PACKARD 343 straight 8 sedan, balloon tires, take up delinquent payment to transfer unexpired cont. $34, terms. Must be disposed of immediately. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO., 1144 S. Olive.

PACKARD 5-PASS. SEDAN, 2nd model, owner going to China; will sac. or loan to responsible party. Car chauffeur driven. Gone 11,000 miles.

1712 S. ALVARADO.

PACKARD, '24, single six sedan, like new, very low mileage, dealers wel-come; must see. 2631 W. 41st Pl. AX. 3412.

PACKARD 1922, 4 sedan, duco fin. new rubber, 1450. BO. 8442.

Paige 6-66 Brougham

Refinished in a pleasing shade of green lacquer, equipped with bumpers, front and rear, trunk and five nearly new balloon tires. There are other miscellaneous pieces of equipment pleasing to the discriminating buyer. One of our exceptional bargains. $1100.

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

580 W. Pico. Cor. Hope. WE. 3840.

Paige Brougham 26

(Brand new) Run 250 miles.
BIG DISCOUNT
F. B. Miller, Paige-Jewett, Pico-Olive

PAIGE, 1925 7-pass. brougham, HAND NEW, 4 tires, 2 bumpers, driven only 30 days. Big sacrifice. 1414 Alvarado Terrace. DU. 1742.

PAIGE de luxe sedan, '26, new, latest model, 90-day guar., big discount. LOZIER HIGBE CO., Western Car Center, 675 S. Figueroa.

PAIGE brougham, never driven a mile, $400 discount. LOZIER HIGBE CO., 675 S. Figueroa. WE. 9030.

PEERLESS 6 10 sedan, 1927 model, run 2000 miles, $225 down, consider small car. 4218 S. Hobart.

PEERLESS SEDAN 1923

Beaut. cond. throuout, new paint, black, Brown, 1431 Vine. HE. 1431

PEERLESS 7-pass., or will trade for Ford coupe. Sac. 1222 W. 23 st.

PIERCE-Arrow 7-pass. enclosed sedan, model 33, 1925. Wonderful condition. Will accept good paper approximately $1000. A bargain price for cash. Write H. Ormsby, 1431 Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

PIERCE-ARROW 80 SEDAN

Practically new. Perfect. $2750.

HARMON & ATWOOD

2144-6-8 W. Wash. KM. 7944

RICKENBACKER sedan, 1925. Can be seen at 468 S. Berendo. WA. 3721.

Studebaker 1924 Sedan

"SPECIAL 6"

$795

In splendid condition, brand new tires, many extras. Easy terms.
6043 SUNSET BLVD.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Erskine, Big Sedan, 1926, pract. brand new, driven very little. Has dble. bar bumpers, other extras. Owner's sacrifice, $1595. Payments arrg. $295 dn. 607 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, LATE 1924 light 6. Refinished two-tone green, co. Bumpers, front, rear, rear sight mirror, 5 Kelly cords. Perfect mech. $745. Terms. 3748 SO. VERMONT.

STUDEBAKER sedan, standard, late '24, 2-door, almost new, only driven 600 mi. except $265 dn. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER light 6 sed., very latest ser., fully equipped. Looks & runs like brand new; must sac. Payments arr. $250 dn. 643 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Sedan, very latest ser. '26. Fully equipped, driven few miles. Must sacrifice. Payments arranged, $495 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER special 6 sed., 5 new tires, looks new, $400 down. Southlake Car Co. 1201 S. Figueroa.

STUDEBAKER 6 sed., '24, perfect. 6472 Sun. all day. Wk. dys, aft 5:30.

STUTZ straight 8 sedan, latest 1926 ser., 5 new tires, almost new, fully equipt. Must sell immed. Willing to sac. at tremendous disc. & accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arranged on balance. 507 S. Flower.

Willys-Knight '25 Great Six Sedan

Perfect in every way. Mohair upholstery, fittings, interior and exterior, befitting Europe's finest cars. Powered with the ultimate motor, the "Knight," silent and powerful. A car you will be proud to own. Special, $1750.

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

580 W. Pico. cor. Hope. WE. 3840.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1926 SEDAN—Guaranteed. Price attractive. Don't overlook this car. Other makes and models. Mc & Ed. 4th ave. & Washington.

WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN, 1925. Hasn't been used enough to need anything. Has extra tires, etc. Easy "30 days' free service." Est. 16 yrs. Keller Mar Co., 1816 S. Figueroa.

1924 MARMON six Brick 5-passenger sedan, perfect condition, 2 spare tires worn very little, 4 Lovejoy shock absorbers, rear trunk holding 2 suit cases, patent gas strainer, electric windshield wiper, patent dimmer, patent rear gauge, courtesy lights, spot light, bumpers front and rear, undetachable water meter, Englis, perfect condition. No dealers. Apply FRANK CURRIER, 7166 Sunset Blvd. Ph. WE. 6823.

Attention Rent Men

Have two 5-pass. and one 7-pass. Studebaker sedans. Reconditioned. Cleanest cars we have had in months. Excellent paint and tires. Prices from $725 to $1195. Here is a chance to get a real car at a sacrifice.

Walter M. Murphy

8960 SUNSET BLVD.

SPECIAL PRICE

CHEVROLET SEDAN
SNAP OFFER
$195
ON TERMS.
942 So. Hope
Open evenings and Sundays.

SEDAN, late model completely equip. Good tires; first class condition. Want rent of apartment bungalow or flat in L.A. for part payment. West side preferred. MR. WILSON WE. 1744

WILL trade 1928 Buick 5-pass. master 6 sedan for Indian petroleum pre-ferred. 1527 W. 46 ST.

$95 new Oakland sed. Also new Oakland spt. rdstr. 2116 Holly. Dr.

Coaches for Sale —40-F

BUICK 23 COACH

Finished in a beautiful shade of blue Duco, fittings refinished, every needed extra, a good automobile, very reasonable $750.

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

580 So. Figueroa st. WE. 3840.

BUICK Master Six Coach, latest '26 series, practically brand new. Has bumpers, every possible extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal payments arrg. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 Coach, very latest series. Original Pelaris '26 tell from brand new car. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice today. Payments arr. $250 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

BUICK 1928 STANDARD COACH. Looks like new, brand new tires. 6071 HOLLY AVE.

BUICK coach, latest '28 ser., just like new. $275 dn. Bal. 18 mo. 4216 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK 26 coach, tires & finish like new, new car guar. $725 down. Buick Specialty Co. 1215 S. Flower.

CADILLAC BARGAINS, DEPENDABLE merchandise, models to choose from. '26-28 coach, $1950. '24-27 5-pass. coupe, $1095; 7-8-27 phaeton, $1095; 7-8-27 sedan, $1495. Herb T. Brown, 1431 Vine. HE. 1431.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-F

Cadillac—New Series Coa

Original finish, beautiful brown, upholstery, bumpers, spare tire, trunk in rear, etc. The best Cadillac buy in town. Easy terms. W. H. COOK. 1135 S. Olive.

ADILLAC V-63 coach, fine condition, new balloon tires. Lovejoy shocks, other extras. Looks like new. Must sacrifice quick, $700 cash will handle. Balance $100 mo. 301 CANON DRIVE, Beverly Hills. OX. 23776.

CADILLAC '24 COACH

This car has had the best of care, new paint and rubber and looks like new. Can arrange terms.
1421 3RD AVE. EM. 9781

Chandler 25 Coach

With the powerful "Pike's Peak" motor completely equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. Blue duco finish, perfect velour upholstering. Priced for your approval only $450.

Willys-Overland Pac. Co.

1065 S. Figueroa. st. WEstmore 1361

CHANDLER COACH, '24. $675. New cord tires, motor overhauled. Many extras. Terms. 1120 S. Flower.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232

CHEVROLET Coach, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new car. Must sacrifice. Payments arr. $100 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET, 1926 coach, like new, priced under market. Terms. J. V. BALDWIN, 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1925

Like new, 4 tires & other extras. 1456 SO. FIGUEROA STREET.

CHEVROLET coach, '24, by owner. $375 10.

CHRYSLER Coach, 58 model '24, Br. new. Only driven few miles. Must sacrifice beautiful car. Payments arranged, $150 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CLEVELAND 6 COACH, '25. $395. Trunk, disc wheels, good cord tires. Motor A-1. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.

1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232

Dodge Brothers Coach

Special today. $845. 1926 with balloon tires and original Duco finish equipped with many extras.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car
1534 So. Figueroa Open evenings

Dodge '25 Coach, $850

DURING OUR REMOVAL SALE

Positively like new, very small mileage, balloon tires, good spare and many extras. This is a remarkable buy. Drive by today at
REEVE-GARTZMANN, 1137 S. Olive

ESSEX COACH

GENUINE 1926—TERMS $650
NEW TIRES
OVERHAULED.
30 DAYS SERVICE
GUARANTEE
Park 8-5345. TERMS OR TRADE.
WALTER M. MURPHY
5960 SUNSET BLVD.

HUDSON COACH

Thoroughly reconditioned, new tires, new paint, looks and runs like new. Guaranteed, 30-day service.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 S. OLIVE ST.

ESSEX COACH, 1926

New rubber new finish, thorough overhaul, 30 days free service. Open evenings. Terms & trades.
1046 WEST 7TH

ESSEX coach, very latest ser. '26, almost br. new, fully equipt. Bumpers, 4 tires, extras. Sell cheap, can't tell from brand new. Sac. $450. Payments arr. $125 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

ESSEX '25 coach, orig. finish, like new, good tires, fully equipped, bumpers, motometer, spare tire, etc. $495. Very liberal terms arranged. 546 S. Western Ave. DU. 6744.

Essex Coach, $495—'26

Model has bumpers, windshield wiper, driven by one man $145 dn. Bal. easy. 524 W. 23rd PKWY.

ESSEX Coach, brand new car, never driven a mile. Very latest series. Must sacrifice. Will trade for equipment, dist. Will give service. Fully guar. Call at once. 1226 S. Figueroa

ESSEX coach, 1926 model, new rubber, repainted, overhauled, mohair, spare tire. Trade 1157 S. FIG.

ESSEX coupe, 1926 model, look brand new, have many extras. Marked at trem. sac. $495. Easy terms, arr. $115 dn. 107 S. Flower.

ESSEX '25 Coach. Small cost. Fully equipped, mech. A-1. $475, terms. 6134 S. GLEN AVE. WE. 5751.

ESSEX coach, 1925; have $670 equity. Make offer. Cl. 1232.

ESSEX 4 COACH, '25. $345
"Sullerton 27" ENGINE.
2939 So. Central.

ESSEX cabriolet, latest 4-cyl. model, duco paint, extras, owner, $95-$25

FLINT JUNIOR COACH
1529 FIGUEROA.

HUDSON COACH '26

Two demonstrators, like new. New car guarantee. Tremendous discount. Terms & trades.
OPEN EVENINGS
1046 WEST 7TH

HUDSON COACH 1926

GUARANTEED SERVICE
30 DAYS. EXTRAS
$845. TERMS
942 SO. HOPE.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

HUDSON COACH

Late 1925, reconditioned throuout. Fully equipped.
GUARANTEED
30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE
4888 SUNSET BLVD.

My Car at Your Price

You wouldn't ask me to sell a car of this quality for any less.
SEE IT EARLY. $845. TERMS.
1015 SOUTH VERMONT.

HUDSON COACH '25

DISC WHEELS, TRUNK, BUMPERS, ETC. $695. YOUR GUARANTEE 30 DAYS' SERVICE.
942 S. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY.

HUDSON COACH, looks just like new refinished, new tires, 2 bumpers. Must trade in one car, easy tms. arranged.
WALTER M. MURPHY
909 SO. OLIVE.

HUDSON brougham, brand new, will sacrifice equity of $750 for small cash payment. See owner today. Mr. Glasca, Hotel Regina, 420 SO. WESTLAKE.

HUDSON COACH, $475.

New tires. Duco finish, motor O.K. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
1110 S. Flower. WEstmore 0232

HUDSON Coach, '26 series. Can't tell from brand new. Excellent beautiful car, at once. Payments arranged. $175 down. Call 542 South Figueroa.

HUDSON Coach, 1926 model, new brand new, has special finish, many extras. Tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms, arr. $115 dn. 107 S. Flower.

HUDSON Coach, '26 series, Looks and runs like brand new. Must sacrifice, $495. Payments arranged, $165 down. 1226 South Figueroa.

HUDSON coach, '25, 5 good balloons, steel wire, bump. guar. $695. Open Westlake Car Co. 1201 S. Figueroa

HUDSON coach, '26, model, almost new, sac. $775, accept $175 down, terms, arr. $115 dn. 107 S. Flower.

HUDSON coach, one of the latest models, a wonderful buy, your car as down-payment. 1153 S. Main.

HUDSON coach, 1924, owner leaving, A-1, bargain, 4600 S WESTERN.

HUP coach, year old, 1st class, every way full price $1450. 4500 Brad-bal. 1 year. BOX 344, TIMES. Mon-ryia

JEWETT New Day Coach, De Luxe model, 1924, practically brand new car, driven few miles. Fully equipped. Will sell at tremendous sacrifice. Liberal time payments arranged. 4178 Brighton Ave. South. Flower at.

MOON De Luxe Coach, 1926 ser., prac. brand new. Every possible extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal pays. $250 down. 507 South Flower.

NASH Advanced Six Coach, 1926 model, almost brand new car, only driven few miles. Has Biflex bumpers, 4 wheel brakes, every extra. Must sell immediately. Liberal payments arranged. $295 down. 507 S. Flower.

NASH Special 6 Coach, late 1926 series, like model, practically brand new car, driven very little. Has dou-ble bar bumpers, every extra. Must sacrifice immediately. Liberal pay-ments arrg. $195 dn. 107 S. Flower.

NASH Coach, 1926 series, fully equipped. Can't tell from brand new. Must sacrifice beautiful car. $1095. Must liberal payments arranged. $250 dn. Stored 542 South Figueroa.

NASH coach, latest series, fully equip. Must sacrifice. $695. Payments arranged. $195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND Coach, 1926 series. Brand new, driven few miles, fully equipped. Party returning South must sacrifice beautiful car. Most liberal payments arranged. Stored 1226 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND Coach, very latest series '26. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Paym. arr. $195 dn. 542 S. Figueroa

OVERLAND Whippet, brand new car, ran few miles. Sacrifice at once. Payments arranged. $150 down. Ac-cept car in trade. 542 S. Figueroa

OLDSMOBILE coach, '26 series, just like new, sacrifice, $695, accept $175 down, garage. 4716 S. Dby.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coaches for Sale —40-F

Pierce Arrow Coach

1926, 2-door, gray finish, excellent condition, new tires.

Pierce-Arrow Agcy.

5740 SUNSET BLVD. HO. 4110.

RICKENBACKER COACH. Fully equipped. Cost $1800 few weeks ago. A beauty. Wonderful performer. Formal sacrifice $595 down. Owner, KELLET, WE. 2321.

STUDEBAKER special six coach, latest 1926 series. Original finish, looks brand new. Fully equipped. Tremendous sac. Liberal payments arranged. $275 down. 607 S. Flower.

STUDEBAKER coach, standard, '26, sacrifice, $985, $245 down, stored garage. 4716 S. BROADWAY.

SNAP BUY

ESSEX COACH, 1925
SPECIAL PRICE ON TERMS
FOR TODAY, $495
LOTS OF EXTRAS
942 SO. HOPE ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.
30-day service guarantee.

Limousines for Sale —40-J

Attention Rent Men

Marmon sedan, limo., '25. Drives but short distance & refinished in dark blue Duco. Has every conceivable extra and is just the car for a real high class private job.
Town of Buyton, 1695 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD, twin-six limousine, excellent cond. $350 cash. OX. 1744.

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-I

Take Your Pick

FROM THESE

WHITE, 2-ton flat.....$ 500
FAGEOL, 2½-ton flat..... 450
FAGEOL, 2½-ton stake, gal. tank..... 600
MORELAND 2½-ton stake.. 400
GRAHAM, 2½-ton stake.... 1000
G.M.C. 5-ton dump..... 1200
PACKARD 2½-ton chassis.... 400
PACKARD 3½-ton chassis.... 750
KLEISER, 2½-ton flat..... 400
INDIANA, 3-ton flat..... 400
SERVICE, 4-ton chassis.... 400
PIERCE-ARROW, 5-ton dump 600
GARFORD, 2½-ton flat..... 500
RIVIGLIA, 2-ton chassis.... 750
RIKER, 4-ton flat..... 350
Did you note those prices?

MACKS

Used MACKS, better than most new trucks, in all sizes, solid and pneumatic tires, real bargains.

Mack Truck Corp.
ALAMEDA AT TWENTIETH.

REO REO
SPEEDWAGON

ALL SPEEDWAGONS ARE RECONDITIONED AND APPROVED. SEE THESE VALUES BEFORE BUYING

1926 1-TON STAKE.....$2295
1926 LUMBER STAKE..... 1995
1925 REO BUS, 26-PASS.. 1750
1925 REO EXPRESS (a bus) 1195
1924 REO 1-TON STAKE 1150
1924 REO STAKE..... 750
1924 REO EXPRESS..... 650
1923 REO EXPRESS (a bus) 550

OTHER MAKES

1925 Dodge Graham Stk.

1925 DODGE STAKE DEL. $ 490
1926 WHITE 2-TON STAKE. 850
1922 DODGE DUMP (A BUY) 775
TERMS OR TRADE IN TRADE

REO MOTOR CAR CO.
642 W. 12TH ST.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

MORELAND
WE HAVE
ALL SIZES
AND
Practically All Makes
OF
TRUCKS
RECONDITIONED
AND
GUARANTEED
THEY MUST BE SOLD BEFORE
MOVING
PRICED TO SELL
EASY TERMS
Moreland Sales Corp.
2236 S. MAIN. WE. 53

FURTHER CUT ON
Used Truck Prices

Pageol 2-Yard Dump $1000
Pageol 2½ Dump 2400
Pageol 1-Yard Dump 2400
Pageol 1-yard Dump 2500
Pageol 4-Plate 2500
Pageol 5-Ton House Mover 1200
Pageol Stake 1200
Republic 2-Ton Tank Truck .. 600
Republic 2-Ton Tank Truck .. 1000
Sterling, with Road Oil Tank.. 600

And several others. Come down and look them over. Open Sundays and noon.

H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
PAGEOL COMPOUND TRUCKS
1219 So. Main St. Los Angeles.

Commercial Car Specials

1926 Dodge Brothers panel ..$ 595
1926 Graham Brothers stake .. 1350
1926 Reo 6 panel 595
1926 Ford express 345
1925 Dodge Brothers express.. 695
1924 Ford express 165
1924 Reo, canopy exp 695
1923 Dodge Brothers panel .. 325
1922 Dodge Brothers screen.. 275
1922 Ford 1-ton panel 195
1921 Dodge Brothers screen.. 275
1920 Ford panel del. 95

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1534 So. Figueroa. Open Sundays.

Ford Dump Truck, '26

Boyle body. Lincoln transmission. Hoist & tailgate. Stake brakes. Air cleaner. Yale oiler. $200 off list price. 1-3 down. Balance, 12 months. Guaranteed 36 days. Days Free Trial.

J. A. NADEAU BARG. CENTER
Central at Slauson. PL. 2216

FORD truck. Chassis, with cab. U.S. frame extension, solid tires, just right for 10 or 12-ft. body. Guaranteed 30 days. Only $295.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS

DUNHAM for FORDS

Ford dlr. used car dp. 1919 S. Main

TWO good trucks, & trailers, fully equipped for hauling hay and grain, either will handle 12 ton. One $600; other $700, cash. Can be seen Sun. at 1233 Santa Ana st., Huntington Park. Near State st., wearing other days.

Ford Ton Truck

Nearly new, panel body, good rubber & paint, $460. Can be seen any time after 2 p.m. Sat. or any day in. AT. 228 NO. PROSPECT AVE., Bell.

A Rebuilt Republic

is always a safe buy. We have a good selection to choose from.
REPUBLIC FACTORY BRANCH.
1912 S. 4TH ST. RI. 1841

MASTER truck, 2½ ton, Buda motor. Express body, 6x12, new solid rear tires, almost a give-away at $450. Members, cor. E. Delmar & Graves San Gabriel, Alh. 519.

REO SPEED WAGON

Large stake body, good mech. condition, will make attractive price to arrange terms. 1202 E 9TH ST.

SALE

We sell them all at your price.
Dumps, flats, speed trucks.
HENRI. 2229 S. 9th.

GRAHAM BROS. 1½-ton truck, practically new rubber, runs perfect $1195. Open evenings and Sunday. DE. 4304. 214 N. Pacific. Huntington Pk

SEE RESULTY
Used Truck Dept. of 58 makes
MORELAND SALES CORP.
2225 SO. MAIN. WE. 6321

FORD panel delivery, '27, starter, good condition. Must sell $95. TH. 4116.

FOR sale, Republic truck, new work ing. Small down payment $75 per mo. Ph. CR. 7215 bet. 5 & 8 p.m.

STERLING used trucks and other makes. Factory Branch. 7470 Santa Fe avenue. Midland 9747.

USED TRUCK BARGAINS at INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO 1628 E. 7th. TR. 5138.

1924 GRAHAM, 1½ ton truck. Will take car as part pay. ALLEN, 205 W. Walnut, Monrovia.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trucks, Delivery Cars —40-I

Federal Motor Truck Co.
Factory Branch

Our Reputation
Is Your Guarantee

We always endeavor to offer the greatest values in the city in used trucks. Look over the following at
946 So. Alameda St.

Federal big 6 stake body.....$4150
This looks and runs like brand new and has 24x7 pneu. tires, with dual in the rear. For a 4-ton load at 35 miles per hour, you can't beat this, and at a saving of over $1500.

Federal Knight, 1-ton stake body..... $1500
This truck cannot be told from brand new. Only driven 1100 miles and has enclosed cab, and at a saving of over $265.

Moreland 2½-ton, stake body. $1250
In perfect condition, has pollis in rear and pneu. front and is well worth over $1600.

Mack, 2-ton stake body.....$975
A wonderful buy for the money. Has a dandy stake body and practically new solid tires.

Ruggles, 3-ton, stake body.... $1250
This is a late model and has wonderful solid tires and in dandy mechanical shape, well worth $1800.

AND MANY OTHERS AS FOLLOWS

White, 1922, 2-ton stake....$1295
Federal 2-ton stake, rebuilt, guar..... 1295
Rio, 1-1-4 ton stake, bargain at..... 595
Ruggles 2-ton stake, pneu.. 750
Ford, 1924 1-ton stake body. 350
Packard 2½-ton stake body. 450
Packard 3½-ton stake body. 1150
G.M.C. 1-ton flat..... 450
Federal 5-ton, 6-wheel dump, guar..... 4000
Graham Bros. stake body A1 595
Federal 2½-ton, stake body. 550
Mack 2½-ton dump..... 1450
Stewart 1922 3½-ton flat.... 1250
White 2-ton chassis & cab, pneu..... 1750
And many others to select from.

For real bargains in lighter used trucks look over the following at
817 So. San Pedro St.

Packard 5-ton stake body....$375
Transport 1923 2-ton chassis 375
Bethlehem 2½-ton chassis & cab..... 375
G.M.C. 1-ton panel 395
G.M.C. late 2-ton stake..... 975
G.M.C. 1-ton stake body.... 595
Packard 3½-ton, hydraulic dump 850
Diamond T, 5-ton, good shape 550
Ford 1924, 1-ton dump, Rucksteil 295
Ford 1923, 1-ton stake..... 225
Ford, 1924, panel delivery.... 195
G.M.C. 1922, 1-ton stake.... 425
Federal, 1-ton stake..... 795
Republic 2-ton on pneu..... 650
And many others.

Terms, 1-3 down, bal. 12 months. Trades considered, no brokerages. Phone WE. 5231.

You may inquire, regarding the above at ANY of our following branches:

SAN BERNARDINO, CALIF.
779 W. 3RD ST.

LONG BEACH, CALIF.
449 W. ANAHEIM ST.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.
2526 CHESTER AVE.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.
508 W. WASHINGTON.

Rebuilt Trucks

'25 Mack 2½-ton stake
'24 White 2-ton stake
'25 Gotfredson ½-ton stake
'22 White 3½-ton stake
'22 Packard dump
'19 Pierce-Arrow dump

TERMS TO SUIT
TRADES

Gotfredson Truck Corp.
1235 East 9th St.

FORD 1-ton truck, steel body, canopy top, hasn't run over 400 miles $375. ANG. 6138.

Ford, 1924, canopy top $40 dn. 504 E. 8TH ST.

FORD trucks, 22 to choose from. Cash terms or trade. 430 E. 7TH.

Trucks for Hire —40-K

NO better trailers now for $31.50. 2nd hand, $15. 1322 CENTRAL AV.

TRUCKS for sale or rent, with or without drivers 420 E 7 BR 1058

Trailers —40-K

PIKE TRAILERS
MANUFACTURERS OF HEAVY DUTY 2, 4 AND 6-WHEEL TRAILERS.
FOR SALE OR RENT NEW & USED PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS.
2615 SANTA FE AVE. Mid. 1177.

Automobiles for Exch. —40-C

STEARNS-Knight brougham, 6-cyl. 1925. No use for such fine car. Will trade equity for late closed Willys-Knight or sell. Phone DRexel 8129

FOR SALE or trade, Studebaker sp. cial for Ford touring. '26 model. $159 2ND AVE.

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WANT equity in good light closed car. Will give clear Hermosa Beach lot or 7-passenger Peerless touring and assume payments. Owner, HI. 8188, 627 Hissing Bldg. Tucker 4022.

CLEVELAND 1926 sedan, clear, cash for equity. Will assume. Owner, 1226 S. Figueroa.

WANT equity in good light closed car. Will give clear Hermosa Beach lot or 7-passenger Peerless touring and assume payments. Owner, HI. 8188, 627 Hissing Bldg. Tucker 4022.

Highest Cash Prices

FOR ALL LATE MODEL CARS
See us before selling. F. B. M. Car. Pico & Olive st. WE. 4051.

$50 TO $250 CASH

Just opened our new stores; need late model cars. WEstmore 2017. 1000 S. Flower. CO. 1534. Fig.

WOULD like to buy a light roadster or coupe. Must be late model, good condition. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. MRS. WOHL, 411 S. 4TH.

ENCLOSED car, give or take difference on fine lot, Hermosa Beach or Carlsbad. CARL FRERICHS, Techachapi, Calif.

WANTED—Coach or coupe, recent model, $400 cash. No dealers. OX. 6444 after 12 Sunday

CAR wanted, pay cash to priv. party for late model coupe or sedan. Residence 206½ W. 43rd. AX. 2522

WOULD like to rent a new 7 passenger sedan or will buy, owner by the day. Glendale 852-J.

NEED CARS BADLY. PAY CASH for your car. Make us quick cash prices. 1307 N. Western. GL. 6407.

WANTED—Late model roadster or coupe for $600 equity $6 ft. lot, fine small house, trees, flowers, etc. 1722 WALNUT ST., Huntington Park.

WANTED, automobile, Lincoln, enclosed or sedan, '24, '25, '26. $875.

PAY $1100 cash for clean late 1925 Chrysler 70 rdstr. or coupe. Allen. 6428 Hollywood.

WANTED, the best light car in good order. 1622 E. 9th st. $10 cash will buy, tel. Sunday. 390-643.

HAVE $1400 cash for good used car. Stanley. MU. 5562 after 6 p.m.

WANT closed car. Have $300 cash on fine lot. Will assume. ME. 2697.

WE pay highest cash prices for cars. GOODRICH BUICK CO. 1529 SOUTH FIGUEROA. WE. 6102

WILL PAY CASH
FOR LATE MODEL CAR
1630 S. FIGUEROA STREET.

WANTED for cash, Cadillacs, Buicks, Lincolns, Fords. Call or see Herb T. Brown, 1431 Vine. HE. 1431.

CASH for late model Lincoln. Call Dace Parkside 4 Buicks. Harmon & Atwood. 7146 W. Wash.

CASH PAID FOR CARS & EQUITIES
HIGHEST PRICES
Westlake Car Co. 1201 S. Figueroa

WANTED, at once, late rds. or closed car. Dodge, Buick, Chrysler Studebaker what? Mr. Smith. CA. 7222

COUPE or roadster, late model for cash. Consider light coach or sedan. Call 1226 S. Figueroa.

WANTED, man has $600 for best sedan for $450. 2 box 147, Times Office.

FORDS FORDS FORDS
for cash. 105 W. Pico. WE. 6209

DON'T sacrifice your car if you need cash. Call CR. 7346. Private loans.

WILL take auto as 1st payment on new bungalow. Easy terms. OR. 5147

CHEVROLET sedan. M. No dealers. 692918.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Automobiles Wanted —40-F

WANTED—Ford roadster or coupe, will sacrifice $700 equity in well-located lot, easy payments; nothing due; street work in and paid for; this is bona fide, wonderful opportunity, phone Sunday 2M. 6649 during week MU. 2824.

WANT best sedan or coach can get for $350. No Fords. OR. 8147.

SPOT cash for your car, any make. Auto loans. 2228 S. MAIN.

Automobiles for Hire —40-K

Stillwell's—You Drive

MERGED WITH HERTZ DRIVUR
Self Station, Inc.
FAIR, COURTEOUS TREATMENT
MU. 1394. 810 & 956 S. GRAND.

FORDS, 16c PER HOUR
You drive. No mileage. Also Maxwell, Hudson, Dodge, Ford truck, Rec. speedwagon. 710 FORD LIVERY, VA. 7324. 950 S. Flower.

SOLZ'S TIRES, clincher, oversize cords, standard make, never been used. 1110 S. HOPE. BR. 1110.

NEW CLOSED CAR, owner drives, reasonable rates. Phone DU. 7961.

ENCLOSED car at reasonable rates, owner drives. Mr. Nesbit, AT. 6559.

Automobile Repairing —40-T

AUTO mechanic, repairs, all makes, your garage. AN. 0639.

Accessories, Parts & Equipment—40-S

AUTO TRUNKS

and Trunk Racks to fit all cars.
Pulliam & Pulliam 1237 S. Grand

I BOSCH electric auto horn, after 7 p.m., 2264 CRENSHAW BLVD.

MOTORCYCLES—And Bicycles —41

SEND for catalog, new Harley-Davidson single motorcycle, speedy, $5 mo. to sal. A child can ride. Great fun and cheapest transportation. RICH BUDDLEE, 2511 S. Main st. WE. 6161.

BICYCLE sale, $37.50, value $36.75. 5117 Santa Monica Blvd. HO. 0026

TRACTORS—Farm Implements —42

FOR SALE—2 Schmeiser, one 12 and one 16 feet, for leveling land; also a goodly number of parts for different 60-h.p. tractor. Phone Redondo 8502 or call 3844 S. Hope st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with 2 disc attachment, fenders and lights. Used 2 weeks. Will discount $250. 25 LINDERO AVE., Long Beach.

WE HAVE SOME USED TRACTORS in good shape and priced right. MACK WOOLDRIDGE CO., INC. TU. 2232. 210 N. Los Angeles st.

FOR sale, Wallis tractor, in good shape, $450. FRAZIER ST., Baldwin Park. E. A. Stine.

TRACTORS, a few used Wallis's, 1 Fordson, 1 Case 12-20, 1 Holt 45 at a very low price. 114 N. L. A. St.

PETS—LIVE STOCK

Horses, Mules, Cattle—43
Goats, Sale, Exch., Etc.

Horses and Mules —43

With another carload of mares & horses. The kind that always sat ladies' fancy. Tomorrow (Mon.) will make a special effort to sell you any kind of horse you want or any kind of work at a price that will please anyone needing real stock. Here are a few still left of many matched teams that weigh 2800 to 3400 per team. Also single horses or mares that weigh 1400 to 1600 lbs. each, and not one of them over 8 years old. Come and pick all you need at a sacrifice price.
H. LITTLE
16th & San Pedro. VE. 5262.
The Home of Quality Horses.

IDAHO HORSES

Will arrive Sunday morning, 2 carloads Idaho horses & mares, 4 to 8 yrs. old, weigh from 1700 to 1600 lbs., thoroughly broke to all harness and gentle. These horses consist of heavy draft horses, orchard chunks, single & double, milk & express wagon horses. Several closely matched teams. Four gentle cow horses. Sold under a full guarantee. GEO. BARR. 2117 E. 25 ST.

FOR SALE—Gentle work mules, any number you want, also complete grading outfit, road rollers, dump wagons, graders, and wheel scrapers. Office and yard, San Fernando Rd. and Broadway. Glendale 1180. Glendale 1266, phone Capitol 9042.

SADDLE HORSE for sale, 5 years old, sound and well mannered. California Preparatory School, Covina, Calif.

Cattle —43-A

100 GUERNSEYS, Jerseys and Holsteins, will sell direct from farm, or contracted for at 35 cents per gallon, or can sell milk. Dairy for lease. Price for immediate sale. Terms. TRUY, MOORE. 2119 So. Main. Ph. WE. 6417 or EM. 8547.

T. B. TESTED No. 1 Jersey cows. Call after 5 p.m. 327 N. AVE. 53.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks and ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 50,000 chicks; fully operated. Pedigreed New Zealand and American Blue rabbits. All varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sundays and evenings.
REDWING HATCHERY.
2046 E. Florence ave. Ph. 61881.

BABY chicks, 500 Barred Rock ready Sun. R. I. Reds, W. L. & Fishel Wh. Rock. Pr

'Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 By the City Directory—(1926)—1,365,397

Part Va: 10 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

New Business Opportunities Every 24 Hours

The business map of Los Angeles has a new face every day. Sudden shifts and turns; population growth; a change of plans; new areas developed—all these and other contingencies bring about new business opportunities with every turn of the clock. In so large a city as Los Angeles, it is the natural order of things.

To know of these offerings as soon as they occur, follow the "Business Opportunities" in Times Want Ads. Here you will find exclusive information on buying stores, shops, factories and enterprises of every nature, requiring only a few hundred dollars and on up into the thousands.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Modern Spanish Home
Steam Heated

Architectural gem. Located on the edge of Santa Monica Canyon, and includes the entire slope of the canyon to its base.

It overlooks and adjoins the golf course and polo field grounds of the L. A. Athletic Club's Country Club. A beautiful park now under construction.

Fourteen wonderful rooms, beautifully arranged. Twelve-inch partitions downstairs. Carried on steel frame. Floors in reception hall, sun room, dining room and breakfast room tiled with wood blocks laid on end, three inches thick. Random width oak boards in living room.

I WILL CONSIDER ANY WELL LOCATED CLEAR PROPERTY TO ONE-HALF OF VALUE AND THE BALANCE CAN BE ARRANGED BY MORTGAGE

Location: 2311 La Mesa Drive, Santa Monica. One block north of 23rd street and San Vicente Blvd.

Phone Owner for appointment. Office, DRexel 3727, or residence, Santa Monica 21335.

CUT TO BED ROCK

2-STORY ENGLISH. $18,500
Located in EXCLUSIVE HANCOCK PARK on beautiful street. This interior thatched roof English is indeed an ARCHITECTURAL GEM. Master bedroom 24 ft. long; 2 other bedrooms upstairs; magnificent colored tile bath and separate cabinet shower. Wonderful downstairs arrangement; large living room; breakfast room; ideal kitchen with colored tile sink; maid's room and bath. This property is clear and the above is a cash price, but we could probably assist in financing the sale.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western Avenue
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

2 BEAUTIFUL SPANISH HOMES AT COST
Construction & Appointments the finest.
Prices $22,000 and $27,000 with discount for cash.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, until 5 p.m. every day.

Call at our office, Sweetzer and Sunset Blvd., or M. F. Emerick.

The Frank Meline Co.
Hollywood Division.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. Holly. 0781

FOR QUICK ACTION

at $2000 reduction. my beautiful large 6-room stucco residence in location of exclusive distinction; beautifully finished. 2 baths, double garage, well constructed tennis court with lights, shrubbery and lawn; large 60x165 corner lot that will appraise for $12,000 for the lot alone. My price complete

$16,500.00

if sold this week. Good investment and good terms. DIRECT FROM OWNER. WA. 6415. Eve. HO. 6845.

2 STORIES. $15,000
ANOTHER BARGAIN
LOT ALONE WORTH $17,500.
SPECULATORS TAKE NOTICE.
Here is an opportunity to buy an older type two-story residence consisting of 10-ft. living-room; breakfast room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, basement and gas furnace; located right in the heart of the WILSHIRE DISTRICT for less than the actual lot value. $6700 cash and balance terms. Owner

633 South Western ave.
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

Beautiful English Home
4956 Los Feliz Blvd.

There is nothing better for the price. Built for a home, designed by one of California's best architects. 18 rooms, including 3 maids' rooms. Business abroad necessitates the sale of this property, to quick buyer. Don't miss seeing this exceptional home.

Let's Talk It Over"

CLINCH & THURTLE
Western Ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268.

Typical Spanish Home
SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Wonderful living room 17x28 in size, opening onto enclosed patio and garden. Patio set in. 3 large bedrooms, maid's room and nursery. Convenient and artistic kitchen and breakfast room. Garage. Room for extras. Thick construction. Cedar-lined closets. 2-unit electric controlled furnace. Everything to make it a real home. Close to schools, stores and transportation. On 60-ft. lot. Price $16,500, terms. Owner on premises. 922 Cloverdale Ave. OR. 3126.

FURNITURE THROWN IN

Here is a little brick English 2-story. $85. E. NORTON. Qual somebody wants it. It is a little beauty and worth $15,000; owner is leaving the city and has about $5600 in practically new up-to-date furniture, and he will sell the house and give them the furniture. We'll do it.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st., at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 106 N. Broadway TR. 3738. 3 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE

MUST BE SOLD, WORTH $15,000
Six-rm. bungalow near L. A. High, paved street. Has been sold and $1500 in escrow for years. Price only $12,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call WALSH, FI. 3856

HOMEY HOME
Builder selling his wonderful home, ½ blk. north Wilshire, east of La Brea. A big discount. 1 sec. rms. 2 tile baths. Call Mr. Walsh. FI. 3856.

$9750
Mod. 7-rm. bung., like new. 2 bedrms., 50x150-ft. level view lot. 8 yr. H. car to Melrose & Western. 1½ blks. to 4935 Marathon.

LARGE HOME
Suitable for doctor or professional. Deep lot, zoned C. Busy blvd. Clear. Fine terms. Some trade. Sole agt., 1634 PASADENA AVE.

SACRIFICE equity 5-room bungalow, fruit trees. Concord grape arbor. A pretty place. Just off Pico Blvd. Also furniture for sale. 1419 Verdun ave. WH. 6667.

Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

10 ROOMS—2 BATHS—$16,000
CONTRACTOR MUST SELL his brand new 2-story Spanish residence with red tiled roof. Living room and dining room finished in beautiful mahogany; maid's room and bath; convenient kitchen; BREAKFAST ROOM; center entrance hall with artistic staircase leading to 4 elegant master bedrooms and two complete colored tile baths. The main master bedroom is unusually large and has private bath and separate cabinet shower. This property carries an $11,500 first mortgage at 7%, $4150 cash handles. No trades or offers.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western Avenue
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

OLD ENGLISH GEM
454 N. MILTON AVE.
OLD WORLD STREET
HANCOCK PARK

Beautiful 8-rm. 2-story residence, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, large basement, furnace heat, electrical refrigeration, beautiful gardens. See this today. 1 blk. N. of Beverly blvd. 2 blks. W. of Highland Ave. Owners & Bldrs., JONES & WARD. OR. 8774.

HANCOCK PARK
354 S. Muirfield Road

Beautiful Spanish-Italian style of architecture, situated upon a large wonderfully developed corner lot 112 x150 ft.

10 lovely large rooms and 5 baths.

Will appeal to the most discriminating. Priced to sell quickly.

Inquire 354 S. Muirfield.

CLINCH & THURTLE
Western ave. at Fourth. DR. 2268

FALATAL duplex, just completed, located to best. Hancock Park, accessible to best schools in the city. It is the last word in a beautiful home with an income of $1150 a mo. for lower portion. Each floor contains 7 liv. rms., 2 baths. Artistically decorated. Genuine quarter-sawed oak floors. Sanitas walls throughout. Basement unit heating system. You are invited to inspect the property without any obligation. Open from 1 to 5 p.m. 213 S. Orange Drive.

EXTRAORDINARY
Do not fail to come and inspect this beautiful new home, situated on a quiet street and very close to all cars (at 624 24th). There is a beautiful running stream passing through the lot that has been parked and landscaped with sidewalks on each side, running the entire length of the property, giving an effect found only in large country estates. 1151 S. Longwood, first street east of Highland.

FOR SALE or exchange. Have $11,500 cash equity in a $16,500, 5-room bungalow, large double lot, 64x164. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs, fish pond, large greenhouse, large oak & pepper trees, fruit trees and grapes, in beautiful Verdugo Woodlands, Glendale. Want 2-bedroom residence on small lot, Hollywood. Phone 6305-M Glendale.

ONLY $15,000
Charming bungalow home. Gramercy Place. 7 large rooms, fireplaces, maid's room, every convenience, beautiful garden. Part cash. A. C. DEERENDORF, 510 Metropolitan Theatre Bldg. TU. 6063.

No. 3851 S. Cimarron St.
3 bdrms., 2 baths, balance $20 per mo., this 4-room bungalow, $4750, 1 blk. east of Vermont. Phone owner, Main 5161.

Open for Inspection
255 S. IRVING BLVD.
Windsor Square's best buy, 10 rms., 2 baths, center rec. hall, mahogany finish, all the canvas decorations.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
Cor. Wilshire and Oxford. WA. 1952.

$10,000 CASH
Balance easy terms, 10-room brick. Not built to sell, a home with more features than any other house in the district. See it today, tomorrow may be too late. 633 S. McCADDEN.

CHEVIOT DALE HEIGHTS
4 new stucco bungalows, 5 to 7 rms. Oak trees, large lots. Adjoining Eagle Rock Park. L.A. street-car & bus service. Rigg lines. Hollywood, Pasadena, beaches. Reasonable terms. R. Myers Co., TU. 3677. Tract Office, Ave. 44 at La Loma. Established 8766.

BUILDERS' sacrifice for a quick sale. Beautiful five-room stucco on fine large lot, ½ block So. of Pico, in high-developing part of Santa Monica. If you want a fine home at a price under value, just come out to 2242 22nd St., Santa Monica, and see this one. Open Sunday, Tyler 1 Phone. GL. 6161.

INVESTIGATE THIS
GRAND AVE. BUY
(North of Santa Barbara ave.)
6-room house in fine shape. Lot 50x165. On the market now at a price that can sell it in the few days. $16,500. terms. Phone Hillcrest 3946-J.

FORECLOSURE SALE
New 6-rm. bungalow, tile bath, shower, Tiffany walls, Batchelder mantel, hardwood floors, dining room, concrete street, only $7500, $1000 will handle. Reynolds Co., 6111.

NEW HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
7 rms., 2 baths, hardwood trim, real fireplace, studio windows, patio, large lawn, lily pond, double garage. Note this price, $10,250; but only $3500 cash. No trade or owner. GR. 4325.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room home, just completed. Garage, stucco, hardwood floors, tile bath & sink. Gumwood, beam and dining room. Stucco wainscoting, Jess finish. Will sacrifice for $4900. Call owner, TRinity 7582.

OWNER, at 428 No. La Jolla, 7 rms., tile bath, every improvement. Then ask us the price. A real bargain. HALPH H. MOORE REALTY CO. 206 Lane Mtge. Bldg. TR. 5971.

$20 WESTMINSTER
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

New Windsor Square
SPECIAL BUYS
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
152 S. ARDEN BLVD. True Spanish type home, with patio in center, entrance hall, living room with studio window & high ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL.

243 N. ARDEN BLVD. 7 room Spanish stucco home, extra large attic, tile roof, mahogany interior & built best.

233 N. WINDSOR BLVD. Spanish stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms AT A SACRIFICE.

429 N. LARCHMONT BLVD. 7-rm. English stucco, lot 50x140. Some C. BEST BUILT ON THIS STREET. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

311 N. PLYMOUTH BLVD. 7-rm. English stucco, 3 bedrms., bk. rm. enclosed sun room, 2 baths AT A SACRIFICE.

GEO. A. TANNER
107 N. Larchmont HE. 6058

REDUCED FROM $26,000
$22,000. $22,000.
10 rooms, 3 baths, near Wilshire Blvd. and Old Windsor Square. Unusual opportunity. Business man leaving city seeks immediate sale of this two-year old Spanish home. Modern in every detail. 4 bedrooms up and maid's room down; center hall plan; oil and mahogany unit heat, library and delightful patio; large lot. You can look at houses for a year and never find another one like this. Price includes garage and busy. Call MR. HODGE with

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
A BARGAIN, $11,500
A lovely stucco home, 2 bedrooms and glassed in sleeping room. Patio, awnings and delightful yard.
Situated among the most attractive homes in this exclusive Los Feliz District.
Call Mrs. Stephens, OR. 7575.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
My beautiful 5-rm. stucco bung., built for owner's home.
Not speculation. Lovely view, surrounded by private homes in restricted district, large living & dining rm., real tiger finish, fireplace of handmoulded tile, tile bath & shower, 2 bedrms., tile sink, breakfast nook, all linen closets, French doors, lawns front and rear, shrubs, etc. Gar. 2 store rms., 1½ blks. from car line. Price $7500. Trm. $2000 or less. Call 2 to 5 p.m.
Stockbridge Av. GA. 42??.

To Protect Yourself
AGAINST DEFECTIVE PLUMBING FIXTURES WHEN YOU BUY A HOME, ASK THE BUILDER FOR THE WILSHIRE GUARANTEE AGREEMENT TO REPLACE FREE OF CHARGE ANY WASHINGTON PLUMBING FIXTURE THAT DEVELOPS ANY FACTORY DEFECT.

PRICE SLASHED
7-room English bungalow, two baths, decorated in oil on canvas, furnace, double garage, close to schools, churches, stores and transportation. Street lights. See it today.
414 N. McCADDEN Pl.

LOS FELIZ SQUARE
A lovely stucco home, 2 bedrooms and glassed-in sleeping room. Patio set in. 3 large bedrooms, lighted yard. Situated among the most attractive homes in this exclusive district.

Open for inspection 2 to 5.
1918 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6705 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 1464.

$1000 UNDERPRICE
$12,500. 6-rm. Carthay Center home for $11,500. Bath appointed 57-ft. lot at $5700. Large liv. rm.; 2 bedrms., tile bath, tile roof, elec. refrigerator in basement. $1500 cash. Bal. moderate mo. paymts. See owner, 809 SCHUMACHER DR. at Sec. S. of Wilshire. L. W. Co. of Carthay Circle Theater, Fa. WH. 8348.

$25 CASH. $25 monthly. 4-room house, large lot, paved street, near yellow car. Inquire 10211 AVALON BLVD.

WHY WAIT A MONTH ON YOUR ESCROW? SECURITY TITLE COMPANY, 106 N. Broadway TR. 3738. 3 DAYS' ESCROW SERVICE

MUST BE SOLD, WORTH $15,000
Six-rm. bungalow near L. A. High, paved street. Has been sold and $1500 in escrow for years. Price only $12,500. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call WALSH, FI. 3856

HOMEY HOME
Builder selling his wonderful home, ½ blk. north Wilshire, east of La Brea. A big discount. 1 sec. rms. 2 tile baths. Call Mr. Walsh. FI. 3856.

$9750
Mod. 7-rm. bung., like new. 2 bedrms., 50x150-ft. level view lot. 8 yr. H. car to Melrose & Western. 1½ blks. to 4935 Marathon.

LARGE HOME
Suitable for doctor or professional. Deep lot, zoned C. Busy blvd. Clear. Fine terms. Some trade. Sole agt., 1634 PASADENA AVE.

SACRIFICE equity 5-room bungalow, fruit trees. Concord grape arbor. A pretty place. Just off Pico Blvd. Also furniture for sale. 1419 Verdun ave. WH. 6667.

Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Home Seekers!
Home Buyers!
THIS IS A LIST OF SELECTIVE HOMES IN HANCOCK PARK CAREFULLY SELECTED AND REPRESENTING MAXIMUM VALUE IN THEIR RESPECTIVE PRICE RANGE. Some ENGLISH, SPANISH, ITALIAN & NORMAN types to choose from.

121 NORTH HIGHLAND. Spanish type stucco. 10 rooms, 3 baths....$26,500

124 SOUTH HIGHLAND. Italian type, 9 rooms, 3 baths $20,000

250 SOUTH CITRUS. Italian type. 9 rooms, 3 baths $26,500

221 SOUTH HIGHLAND. Brick English type. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 dressing rooms $31,500

234 SOUTH HIGHLAND. Handsome Spanish type home. 8 rooms, 3 baths $32,500

422 SOUTH McCADDEN. Solid brick English type, 10 rooms, 3 baths. Frigidaire, very handsome house $35,000

421 SOUTH McCADDEN. Architect's Spanish. 10 rooms, 3 baths, swimming pool $40,000

414 SOUTH LAS PALMAS. Beautiful English stucco. Splendid deep lot. 10 rooms, 2 baths ...$37,500

400 NORTH McCADDEN. A Spanish masterpiece. One of the most individual homes in the city. 10 rooms 4 baths $45,000

400 NORTH LAS PALMAS. An original Spanish type home. Many unique features. 10 rooms, 4 baths $45,000

These homes can be seen today. We recommend every one of them. Courteous representatives to furnish you with full details.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

ONLY $3,000 CASH
BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH HOME
Located on best street in West Hollywood between Sunset and Hollywood Blvd., consisting of large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen, maid's room & bath on first floor, 2 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths on second floor. Pretty garden, front and rear, with lots of flowers and fruit trees. Owner must sell and you can get the benefit of his loss. We are glad to show this home by appointment. Call M. F. Emerick.

The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywd. Blvd. Holly. 0781.

THIS HOME DEFIES ALL COMPETITION. 1427 N. McCADDEN

In the heart of Hancock, the best, among the best. Built for the man who knows and who cares. Take your friends to see this up to the last minute 2-story Spanish masterpiece. 10 rooms, 3 baths and 2 three baths. Our MR. MERRY will greet you on the premises in person. Open MERRY and see.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667 FI. 4667

HOLLYWOOD SNAP!
ONLY $13,000, SMALL PMT. DN.
6-rm. Spanish stucco, beautiful living & dining rms., 4 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, sunny kit., rm., up to date kitchen, 2-car garage with "automatic opener." "JUST THINK" $ 4-yr. mtge. $6000 at 5-6%. Yr. end, only monthly pmts. Lot 50x155. H Zone worth $12,000. You sure will have to act quick.

DYER & SON
650 N. Western ave. Holly. 5245.

Tremendous Reduction
OWNER IN EUROPE ANXIOUS TO SELL

This large and beautiful Windsor Square home is located on a 150-foot corner lot. In addition to the seven rooms, there is a very large sun room, an amusement room and large bookcase library. This is especially fine as a location for a family with several children. The owner has temporarily left the city and has greatly reduced his price to effect a sale. Call Mr. Nicholson, Sun. 4 rms., WA. 9983. DU. 3309. 3901 W. 4th st.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

CUT $5500
WAS $25,000—NOW $19,500
Beautiful two-story 9-room, 2-bath Spanish residence located in the choice Windsor Square district near Rossmore. Has every extra known, including a stone's throw from the exclusive Marlborough school. The owner is leaving for the East and has cut his price for a quick sale. $5500, 6-yr. mtg. at 6½%; balance cash. No offers or trades.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western Avenue
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196.

FORCED SALE
Spanish bungalow, 7 large rooms, 2 lovely bdrms., sunny breakfast room. Lot 45x156. 4 blks. from Fairfax High. 2 blks. from Grammar school. Drive over to 615 Kilkea st., if you want to buy the best snap in Hollywood. Call owner, GRanite 7213, or MRS. BRIGHAM, EM. 9171.

SEE THIS HOME
$50,000.
Open 2 to 5 p.m.
N.E. COR. IRVING & 5TH ST.
DE LUXE WINDSOR SQUARE
Price is below value for this attractive high class home replete with comfort and refinement. An inspection of the premises will convince the buyer who knows. See L. J. SELBY exclusive agents.

KELLS & GRANT
GO and SEE
826 S. WILTON

Unrestricted zone B, lot 40x128, seven-room home, $8500. Owner leaving the city and has greatly reduced his price for quick sale. Call Mr. Wilkinson, WESTERN AVE. AT 16TH ST. EM. 9171

BUILT for the home you want. English type, two stories, 5 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, sun room, inclosed sleeping porch, canopied deck, 2 baths, separate shower, two unit electric controlled heating, Frigidaire, double garage, sprinkling system. 3336 W. 4TH ST., Wilshire-Fairfax tract, excellent transportation, price $16,000. Terms. Open Sat.-Sun.-Mon.

EQUITY $4343 for T. D. or mortgage, or prefer cash in 7-rm. less than 2 yr. old. Western avenue knoll. YO. 2221.

12-RM. duplex, close to L. A. HI. $2500 buys my $5000 equity. See me at 1666 WEST BLVD. WH. 5351.

NEEDS repairs, small house, $1250; gas, water, elec. very scenic lot, owner, 2961 Pasadena av. GA. 4114

$5 DN. new 5-r. stucco nr. car, sch. Blvd. $5750. Elder. DE. 3774.

Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

BUNGALOW BUYERS
Read This!
Selected homes in Hancock park and Wilshire Park, representing, in our opinion, the best buys in their respective price ranges. Some ENGLISH, SPANISH, ITALIAN & NORMAN types to choose from.

345 SOUTH CITRUS. An exquisite English type bungalow between Wilshire blvd. and 3rd st., close to 3rd st. School, John Burroughs Jr. High, transportation and shops. Paved street, 7 rooms ...$14,250

525 NORTH MILTON. One of the handsomest brick and stucco bungalows in the city, 7 wonderful rooms, 2 tiled baths. Everything here that you can ask for. Very easy terms. See $16,500

111 SOUTH POINSETTIA. Just south of Beverly Blvd. The opening of this street to the ocean will soon be done. Properties adjoining this Blvd. are sure to advance in value. This home has 7 big rooms, 2 tiled baths. Is Spanish in design and is a splendid buy at $16,500

122 NORTH CITRUS. A handsome new brick English type bungalow, on the best street in Hancock Park. 7 big rooms, 2 tiled baths, everything else that is desirable. Wonderful value at $17,570

107 NORTH CITRUS. An English stucco, 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. Another fine bungalows are SCARCE. See this one. Price $15,500

Courteous service and full information at these homes, or call Mr. Hubbard or Mr. Redman

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

ADJOINING OLD WINDSOR SQUARE.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS
2-STORY SPANISH
$21,500.00

This home is $5000 under value. It is just off Wilshire Blvd. on a beautiful street, surrounded by some of our finest homes. The lot is 171 feet deep, and is improved with fully developed shrubbery.

The lower floor is splendidly and artistically arranged with huge living-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's quarters.

Upstairs — there are 4 family bedrooms and 2 well-equipped baths.

This is a legitimate case of the owner needing immediate cash. It will pay you to investigate promptly.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

8-ROOM STUCCO
3 COLORED TILE BATHS
SACRIFICE $12,750

In the very heart of Hollywood, only 2 blocks west of Western, one block from Sunset on a lovely palm-lined street, 4 airy bedrms., full-size breakfast room, 2 large fully tiled baths; 3-car garage. Lot 50x126 feet is worth all of $16,000. Fine mortgage $6000 for 5 yrs. Small cash down, balance trust deed.

DO NOT HESITATE, this MUST BE SOLD.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western Avenue.
WA. 9271. WA. 2196. WA. 7274.

A SUNDAY MORNING SPECIAL
247 SO. CITRUS.

"My house is now completed and ready to sell. I have put my best efforts in building what I believe to be the best possible house at the price asked." (Entrance from the builder's conversation.) He is telling the truth. See this 2-story stucco Spanish today. It is what you want.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

By Owner
NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
MUST SACRIFICE AT ONCE

New seven-room English stucco, hand-decorated walls, tile bath and sink, 3 large bedrooms, unit heat, sprinkling system, double garage.

BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DIST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1023 SO. KENISTON.

MARK THIS ONE
WAS $12,500. NOW $9950.
New 5-rm. Eng. stucco on boulevard. Most beautiful and healthful foothill home district in Los Angeles. Ideal location for asthmatics. Parcel ceilings; Mexican lighting fixtures; big log burning fireplace; canopied lounge deck; tile bath; shower; full basement; shrubbery, fruit trees, flowers, etc. Lattice fence & lawn in rear. A rare opportunity for economy. Place & owner at 1176 El Modena
EAGLE ROCK. Phone ALbany 1435.

$12,500. $12,500
913 SO. TREMAINE
HEIL—Owner
Somebody is going to steal this 5-room stucco bungalow. First mortgage of $5000 by the bank and the bank knows what it is doing. If you are wise you will see it now.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

WINDSOR BARGAIN
$12,750 TERMS
Owner must liquidate and has cut price $3750. 3 big bedrms., BASEMENT FURNACE. Heart of exclusive LARCHMONT dist. Lot valued at $10,000. Big lot. SEE IT, and you'll say it's the BIGGEST BARGAIN in L. A.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 NO. LARCHMONT. HE. 3329.

OUTSTANDING BUY
NORTON, CLOSE TO THIRD ST.
EASY TERMS
UNRESTRICTED B ZONE
$27,500.
GOOD HOME NOW ON PROPERTY
CALL MR. MARMONT.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

LOS FELIZ
NEW
2-story, 5 rms., 2 baths, extra toilet & lavatory. Very accessible, unusually well built and designed. Unit heating, elec. refrigeration & everything you expect to find in a $40,000 home. Terms or trade for vacant lot that is not inflated. HO. 7406

IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES
Will sacrifice my 5-rm. bungalow nr. Walnut Park, without down payment to any responsible person who will pay $40 per mo., (Covers everything. No school, car & churches. Just the place for a man with steady job, but no cash. Address O. Box 42, Times Office.

HOUSE FREE
Near Second & Western. Just give what a 50-ft. B zone lot is worth in this dist. & you may have the 6-rm. house, only $7000 down.
FI. 1233 or WA. 8767

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
216 North Broadway. MA. 6621.
3-day ESCROW SERVICE.
Certificates of title, and limited liability certificates.

647 SO. JUNE
BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES
O'CONNELL & WHITE. Fitz. 4667

DEAL with owner. Seven rooms and dandy sun porch, double garage, good location. 647 W. 53RD ST.

NEW stucco, 5 rms., dbl. gar., all imp. Going cheap today. DR. 4765

NO payment down to rel. party wonderful new 6-rm. home, hillside cor. lot. Call for appt. after 5 p.m., HE. 5964.

$12,500 $13 SO. TREMAINE
Somebody is going to steal this 5-room stucco bungalow. First mortgage of $5000 by the bank and the bank knows what it is doing. If you are wise you will see it now.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

$36,000. $36,000. $36,000.
WINDSOR SQUARE.
At last a home within the reach of your pocket, in the best district in town. There are 10 large rooms, 4 beautiful baths. This house must be seen by appointment. Call

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

SACRIFICE
Must be sold by owner. New 6-rm. stucco on Kenneth Rd., beautiful mountain view. Clear title, h-w floors, cathedral ceiling, oil painted over canvas walls, tile sink. Pembroke tub, attractive breakfast nook. $1000 down, $4500 or less for more cash. 1930 or 1940 KENNETH RD., Glendale.

!! Oh Boy !!
A patio, glowing fireplace, toasting marshmallows or hot dogs in moonlight, dancing in studio room with large built-in floor. In Santa Monica Canyon, close to beach. Pullman kitchen, B. nook, sleeps 2 or 10, furn. or unfurn. Ph. Santa Monica 24708.

An Unqualified Bargain
641 N. Hobart. Five-room bungalow. A home with a future. Lot 50x150 to alley. Unrestricted in "B" zone. House and lot for $9500 with only $1000 cash, balance like rent. Lot alone worth $6,000. Half block to car line. Open daily 1 to 5.

Open for Inspection
N.E. COR. 4TH & SERRANO.
LOT 120x150.
Buy this beautiful ten-room house with 3 baths, today and double your money in a very few years.

MAKE OFFER
$21,000 WORTH $21,000
HEART OF WILSHIRE
New 2-story, 7-rm. home, near L.A. Hi., grade schools & cars. Open mornings, 905 Victoria ave. Between 8th & 10th sts.

MY WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME—
1227 Laurel ave. Near Sunset, 10-rm. modern stucco ½ acre, beautifully shrubbed grounds, sell at sacrifice. Take part city trade. Owner. FI. 1233. Eve. WA. 3226.

CORNER on Adams business zone, part trade. Nr. Normandie, nominal imp. Will make 9%. Own., RE. 6264

NEW mod. 6-rm. stucc., take lot equity, car or as part. DE. 4676

6-RM. modern Adams & Normandie. No auto. Mrs. Barnes. RE. 4266.

NEW duplex, nr. San Carlo Theater, in Sec. 18, 639 S. HANCOCK ST.

Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

132 SOUTH WILTON PLACE
CHARMING ENGLISH COTTAGE
DOUBLE FRONTAGE LOT
SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

A small beautifully arranged home in the midst of a garden. Lower floor has living room, dining room, kitchen and most attractive patio.

Upstairs 2 lovely bedrooms, canopied sleeping porch and spacious bath. Lot is 50 ft. front, 70 ft. rear & 145 ft. deep. There are 42 trees on the property. A distance of 45 ft. on the east and 50 ft. on the west separates this home from the neighbors.

AN AMAZING LOW PRICE
ASK FOR MONTROSE

NOW LOOK AT
820 SOUTH OXFORD

2-STORY TWELVE-ROOM HOME AT PRICE OF A BUNGALOW.

ONE BLOCK FROM WESTERN
TWO BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.

Out-of-town owner wants action. WE WANT AN OFFER.

You'll want the house when you see it and the sale price will amaze you. Owner will consider trade.

LOVELY SPANISH STUCCO
TEN SPLENDID RMS. 4 BATHS

A magnificent home on a big corner lot in strictly residential section. Cedar-wood closets, beautiful sun room. Attractive imported fixtures. Spacious basement. An abundance of flowers & shrubs. All for $27,500.

CALL O'BRIEN
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, corner Western. DR. 4251

ENGLISH, $9500
ELECTRIC DISH-WASHER
TWO-STORY, TWO (2) colored Tile baths, showers, UNIT GAS HEAT, built-in REFRIGERATOR, thatched roof, 2-car garage — no backing out—lawn, sprinkler, many other features, beautiful view, only 20 min. from downtown L. A. Close to direct cars, stores, schools—a DIGNIFIED, HANDSOME home, $9500, reduced from $10,500. EASY TERMS and 6% int.

TOWER SPANISH. $8950
Also TWO tiled baths, UNIT GAS heat, roof garden, three bedrooms, many other features.
DRIVE OUT SUNDAY to this new residence district EAST EDGE ALHAMBRA. See "New Idea" Homes, N. Sycamore Dr., just off Los Tunas-Main St., or phone 607-R. BATTELLE, Builders' and Owners' Office.

$750 CASH
$9000—EASY TERMS
5 room Spanish Bungalow, Beverly-La Brea Section.
All of Sanitas decorations, colored tile kitchen and bath, separate cabinet shower, ½ in. oak floors; real fireplace; full size lot. Double garage. Block to transportation and business.
Accident to owner compels sale.

$1000 CASH
$8500—VERY EASY TERMS
4 room Spanish Bungalow, 1½ blocks to Beverly Blvd. Large size ceiling living rm. with fireplace. Oil decorations throughout. Tiled bath and kitchen. 2-car garage. Lot 50x164.
Keys at our office.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4256. Open Sunday. DR. 4256.

833 S. WINDSOR BLVD.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY 10 TO 4:30.
$10,000 LESS THAN COST.
Beautiful 2-story Spanish house. 5 large artistic rooms.
Living room with stone ceiling. Wonderful dining room.
Both open on beautiful patio.
4 bedrms. and 3 baths.
Basement with electric controlled heaters. Sprinkling system, double garage with laundry. 20x125 ft. High grounds, nice lawn & shrubs.

Reduced Price—$24,000
Property clear. Can give possession at once. M. E. WALLACE, owner. Agents please list.

BY OWNER.
HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
AT A POSITIVE SACRIFICE. An unusually beautiful type of 2-story home of 10 rooms. Strictly modern, including gas furnace and 2 baths besides shower. Main rooms finished in hardwood, hardwood floors throughout.

Large grounds, over 220 feet in depth, extending back to golf course. Double garage, maid's room, etc. Ideal location, being

536 NORTH JUNE ST.
See owner on premises any day between 2 and 5 p.m.

ONLY $17,000
9-Rms., 2-Story Stucco
UNDERPRICED $5000
Near Wilshire & Western, large living and dining rms., finished in Philippine mahogany, sunny breakfast rm., up to minute kitchen, maid's quarters, 4 lovely bedrms., with extra large closets, 2 tile baths. Unit heating system. Open Sunday. For this sacrifice see

DYER & SON
650 N. Western ave. HO. 5245.

$20,000
Decided Bargain
NEAR WILSHIRE AND VAN NESS
FURNISHED $25,000.
Attractive 11-room home with library, sunroom, mahogany and beautiful oak finish. Breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, sleeping porch, children's playhouse, 2-car garage. Vacuum system installed. Laundry in basement. Near good school. No car lines to annoy. Don't pass this very best buy on the market. Call A. Baxter.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DUnkirk 3000.

10-ROOM, 4 BATHS. $25,000
CHOICE HANCOCK PARK LOC.
JUST COMPARE this MAGNIFICENT 2-story residence with those priced $19,000 or $15,000 higher. Living room 24 feet long; 2 elegant colored tile bathrooms upstairs; billiard or sun room; wonderful kitchen with tiled walls; electric refrigeration, also fan over range to carry away stove odors. Maid's room and bath. Downstairs.

GLENN & SMITH
633 South Western avenue.
WA. 9271. WA. 7274. WA. 2196

830 S. MILTON.
Buy this one quick. It really is a good buy at the price we can make you. Built for a home and not to sell. Owner leaving the city and will sacrifice this stucco Spanish 5-room bungalow.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews.
FI. 4667. FI. 4667.

Close-In—$12,750.00
A modern 7-rm. bungalow, beautifully situated on White Pl., near Beverly. 2 fireplaces, attractive grounds. Lot alone worth $10,000. Ideal for business or professional man. The best buy we have had for many months. Phone Mr. Burton. 24-hr. phone, GR. 4686.

Ambassador Office
The Frank Meline Co.
321 NO. McCADDEN.

A breath of Italy that baffles other houses at the price. The location is superb, the construction beyond criticism and the price very reasonable. See it today.

O'CONNELL & WHITE
4040 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews.
Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

NEW DUPLEX
A REAL HOME WITH INCOME—5-rm., rented, near Fairfax high, 8th. & Beverly. See it today. 423 N. Curson. Owner, WA. 6488.

Houses—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

REAL BUNGALOW
Five-room bung. No. of Wilshire Blvd. In Beverly Hills. Very modern with 2 large bedrooms. Lot 50x130 and valued over $4000. The entire property can be bought for $3000 with $1000 cash. Call Mr. Moormeister.

WILL TRADE
My beaut. 10-rm. English home with 3 bdrms., 3 baths. Lot 65x220. Adjoins golf course. Exceptionally well designed and built. Will consider income lot or residential lot up to $6%. Call Mr. Vaughn.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Beaut. 10-rm.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

OWNER SAYS SELL.

Dropped from $25,000 to $19,- 000. Just off Wilshire Blvd. 2 story, 4 bedrms., 2 baths up. Maid's rm. and bath down. Entrance hall, breakfast rm., dining rm. An unusually attractive home at a real sacrifice.

LOOK!

101 NORTH IRVING

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Price slashed on beautiful English brick home on excellent new Windsor Square corner. Immediate action necessary. For information call or

HOWARD & BOSWELL

5461 West 6th St. DU. 1845.

OWNER will sacrifice apt. lot just north of Wilshire and west of Western. 60x165, with elegant 11 rm. house, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, maid's rm. and bath. $22,000. DU. 1446.

WANT OFFER

LESS THAN $50,000 WILL BUY NEW, NORTHERN SPANISH RESIDENCE ON HALF ACRE.

FORCED TO SELL AT $5000 UNDER COST OF REPRODUCTION.

SURROUNDED BY $80,000 TO $90,000 HOMES.

SEE OWNER ON PREMISES 3506 ROXBURY DRIVE. BEVERLY HILLS. OXford 5462.

OPEN FROM 10 TO 5:30, OR CALL OWNER AT OX. 5451.

In Beautiful Beverly

SPANISH VILLA. ONE ACRE

A real sacrifice in Beverly Hills; owner leaving city, and will sell below cost including HANDSOME FURNISHINGS, if desired. A distinctive Spanish type, 11 rms., 6 bdrms., 4 baths. Must see. 1 acre of exclusively landscaped grounds, with swimming pool, etc. Fronts on one of the most beautiful streets in this fashionable section. A is an outstanding opportunity for one seeking a better home. Let us show you. See Mr. Lewis, Ph. DUnkirk 2610.

Ambassador Office

The Frank Meline Co.

227 South Arden Blvd.

The word brings to mind the highest type in homes. Bargains are few in this location. You are invited to inspect this home with three bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath down, with all the conveniences that only California builders know how to build.

Just north of 3rd st. and priced to sell. Call Mrs. Ruble for appointment

The Frank Meline Co.

3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

BUY NOW AND SAVE $2000

on this elegant Gen. type bungalow, located in Wilshire-Fairfax tract, 3 bdrms., 2 tile baths, sep. shower, brkfst. room, unit heat, 1 car gge., living-room has beautiful type ceiling and fin. in genuine gumwood. Fine lawn and shrubs. Fish pool in rear, yard fenced. Wonderful value at $10,925. Terms.

Look at 6640 DREXEL then phone owner, DU. 2343.

Old Windsor Square

S. W. Cor. 4th & Irving

Open for Inspection

1 TO 4 DAILY

10-room stucco residence

100x150.

See Mr. Vance, Sunday and evenings, WA. 6236.

LAACK & WILLIAMS, DU. 2300. 2901 W. 6th st.

DO YOU KNOW

That 929 SO. HAUSER is the best bungalow buy in Los Angeles? Here is a little beauty with 3 rooms, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths that can be bought right on easy terms.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4646 W. 6th St. at St. Andrews. Fitzroy 4667. Fitzroy 4667.

LAS PALMAS CORNER

$5-RM. SPANISH $45,000

4 master bedrms., 3 large dressing rms., 3 baths with stall showers, & completely tiled. Wonderful living rm., library, dining rm., butler's pantry, kitchen, laundry, 2 maid's rms. & bath, electric refrigeration, unit heating, sanitas walls, real patio & 3-car gge. This architectural & construction work make this as perfect a home as could be designed. HO. 7496.

Hancock Park

415 SO. LOS PALMAS

HOME IN LOS ANGELES.

PRETTIEST 12-ROOM

SPANISH TYPE

HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

$47,500

FULL TILE KITCHEN

STONE HALL FLOOR. ETC.

EARLY CALIFORNIA BUNGALOW. SPANISH COLONIAL DESIGN. EVERY DETAIL PERFECT. 7 LARGE ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES, ETC. SEE IT AND BE SATISFIED. 1015 S. BURNSIDE. Owner.

BERKELEY SQUARE NO. 3

Look at this eight-room house in the most quiet and exclusive residence park in Los Angeles.

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitz. 3350.

SUPER SACRIFICE ON

SUPER ARTISTIC SPANISH

Corner lot. If you MOVE IN, Bal. mtg. & T.D. No monthly payment. 4701 DREXEL. Wilshire-Fairfax tract. OX. 1852.

A BEAUTIFUL modern home, in Burbank, for sale. 10 rms., furnished or unfurn. Income property offered in a home in Burbank. Bridgett Bros. 1440 E. San Fernando Rd., Burbank, Cal. Ph. BURBANK 876.

COURT site, 5-rm. mod. house, large lms. hdwd. floors, double gar., $4 200x240, fruit trees. 964 E. Garvanza st. Leaving U. S., must sell in 2 weeks. $500 down, $50 per mo. No commission. Call Gl. 4015.

BY OWNER.

This week only, will sell my home. 4 master bedrms., 3 tiled baths, maid's rm. & bath at a bargain. Located at 724 N. BEDFORD DR. Beverly Hills.

WESTWOOD HOME

Beautiful 8-room stucco, near school & transportation. Only $7600 easy terms. Call at once if interested. HEmpstead 4779.

Transferred North

Cannot move in sac. beaut. view 7-rm., 2 tile baths, bungalow, must offer. Arrange terms. 537 N. Orlando, just west of Fairfax. WH. 1477.

$11,500

7 rooms, 2 baths, furnace. 296 South Stanley Drive, Beverly Hills. Whitney 5214.

WILSHIRE home nr. Bronson & 3rd. Sac. need room, make offer. FI. 4653.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

Two Beverly Hills Homes

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

$15 NORTH ROXBURY DRIVE. Spanish type. Let 160x200. Beautifully landscaped. 12 rooms, 4 baths, chauffeur's quarter in 2 car garage. Price $70,000, $10,- 000 cash will handle. Might accept clear income in trade.

906 NORTH BEDFORD DRIVE. Brick and stucco English type home, 12 rms., 4 baths, servant's rooms, chauffeur's quarters. Lot 100 x206, completely inclosed by solid brick wall. A beautiful, well arranged and artistic home. Price $70,000.

If you are thinking of buying in Beverly, do not fail to see these homes. Open today. Or call Mrs. Ryan for details.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.

DR. 4236 Open Sunday. DR. 4236.

227 South Arden Blvd.

The word brings to mind the highest type in homes. Bargains are few in this location. You are invited to inspect this home with three bedrooms upstairs, maid's room and bath down, with all the conveniences that only California builders know how to build.

Just north of 3rd st. and priced to sell. Call Mrs. Ruble for appointment.

The Frank Meline Co.

3705 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

BY OWNER

Six-room bungalow, tile bath with extra shower stall. Large lot with double garage. Ideal neighborhood, near three schools. Just off Wilshire Blvd. Open for inspection 2 to 5 daily. Mrs. Belland will give you full details.

816 South Orange Drive

A STEAL!

Near 9th & Wilton

Owner going to New York $12,500, reduced from $15,000.

9 rooms, 4 bed r., tile bath, sep. shower, sun. lav., Living, dining r., den finished in beautiful mahogany breakfast r., gas furnace in basement, lot 60x125, highly improved. This is urgent, first buyer gets a great bargain. Call Mr. Jepsen, with

FORD & BECKER.

827 S. Western ave. DU. 1090.

121 FREMONT PLACE

Lot 103 ft. by 242 ft.

A distinctive home in this exclusive place by Myron Hunt: 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, living room 20x32, library 16x18, dining room 16x 22. Priced for quick sale. Inspection by appointment with owner, Main 1872, WH. 3357.

HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous —30

ENGLISH STUCCO

Lovely new 5 rm. furnished. Including Nash touring. G. S. T. Owner leaving city. Will trade. Terms. GA. 7694. 4767 Townsend Ave.

FORCED TO SACRIFICE

Bungalow Buyers

Buy this elegant new 7-room bungalow with 4 bedrms., 2 full tile baths, and make several thousand dollars few months time. 6417 Eulalia Drive, Century Country, ½ blk. west of Fountain.

WILSHIRE 2-STORY BARGAIN. $17,000

5 rms. 4 bedrms. 2 baths. This beautiful stucco home is POSITIVELY BEST BUY IN WILSHIRE DIS. Large rms. Must be seen. Fine patio with fountain. S.E. cor. Lindenhurst & La Jolla, 3 blks. N. of Carthay Center.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant

241 N. Larchmont. HE. 2529

U-N-D-E-R-P-R-I-C-E-D

WAS $16,500. NOW $15,000

3 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS

Open today. 546 N. Milton Ave. Distinctive, brand new Eng. stucco Terraced cor. lot, 75 x 175 ft., fine, well built, complete in every detail Real mahog. finish, walls artistically hand dec. on cantilla finish. Tiled showers, 2-unit elect. contr. furnace. Unit heat. Tree cut. GL. 1712

822 SO. HIGHLAND

SPANISH BUNGALOW, TILE ROOF

4 spacious rooms. Hand decorated on canvas throughout. 1 large tile bath & extra lav. Attractive kitchenook. THIS IS A BUY AT $12,700.

OPEN SUNDAY.

HOWARD & BOSWELL

5461 West 6th St. DU. 1845.

SNAP—$4750—ZONE B

WILTON NEAR WILSHIRE

5-rm., 2-story, 2 bedrms., sleeping porch, tile bath, furnace, 60x165 alley. Must sell this week. $4,000, gas, back yard, near schools and churches, small cash payment, or other payment for five years.

TATUM & TATUM

3691 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 3350.

Am Going East, Folks!

Will sacrifice my new $15,000 beaut. Kno. Pebble Dashed stucco, 6 delicious rooms, tile sunken bath, large lot with concrete drive, very exquisite. Located on Hooseveit at Colorado, Pasadena. Think of it, for only $11,- 000 your own terms. RU. 1005. Call Sunday.

FOR SALE by owner. Beautiful home furnished or unfurnished, 7 rooms & large sun room, 2 bedrooms with 2 baths, maid's room & extra toilet. Lot 60 ft. frontage on street with a wonderful future. Best speculative buy in city $28,000. 166 S. LARCHMONT BLVD.

WILL TRADE

Home beautiful. 2061 Foothill Blvd. cor. Crescent. Altadena. 9 rm., 4 baths, $55,000. Come any afternoon & make a proposition. Must deal.

REAL SACRIFICE!

N.W. COR. 12TH & MANHATTAN

B Zone Lot 75x132.6

Splendid modern 7-room bungalow, 2-car garage. QUICK SALE NECESSARY. MAKE ME A GOOD OFFER AND I'll cut through. J. SELBY. DUnkirk 2606.

EASTERN OWNER TELEGRAPHS Sell 3901 San Pedro street, forty-five hundred, small down payment. 5 rooms, hardwood floors, complete plumbing. Garage, forty-foot lot, alley, etc. 323 LISSNER BLDG. Vandike 6975.

Buy in the Wilshire

9 rms., 2 baths, 2 story stucco, select neighborhood close in, on Mariposa. A real home. Price $21,000. No trades. RO. 4145. No agents.

EXTRAORDINARY!

Carthay Center beaut. 7 rm. stucco, built on 2x12s; in. liv. rm. Tile well for kitch. stove, tile bath, stall shr. $11,000. Owner, 1161 Stearns Dr.

1853 PRESTON

$6500—EASY TERMS

GLENN & SMITH. 631 S. WEST. WA. 9371 or WA. 7274.

9 RMS., $9500

Near Vermont and 24th. Hdwd. throughout. Lot 50x135. A bargain. TORIAN 7303 Vermont.

OWNER SACRIFICE 5-rm. res., 4102 Halldale, L. A. Arrange terms to suit. Consider some trade. 203 Security Bldg. Glendale 4494.

$10,500

Bal. 4th and 8th sts. Wilshire dist Beautiful new seven-room home. Ph. owner Elva Hansen GR. 9051

7-Rm., 2 Baths, $500 Dn.

Nr. Bev. Blvd., new 2 bedrm., fireplace with sunshine room. Must sell. Oct. 25. WH. 3621. 5780 W. 3RD

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNG., $10,0

Near Beverly and Kingsley. Owner will accept any reas. terms the will give some quick cash. WI. 711

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX

Only $12,000 for 7-room home when you can buy new 14-room duplex with 4 baths, for $15,500. $1400 will handle, absolutely no trades or brokers. GR. 4329.

$-RM. double, 2 bedrms., strictly mod Cheap for immediate sale. Small down payment, bal. T.D. Also 6-rm modern home near car & J. & L. Car Owner, WH. 3857 for appt.

$4000—BEST buy in Alhambra, new 5-room stucco, corner lot, 50x135 lawn, flowers, shrubs, 1 block fast car line, 20 min. to city, $2500 cash. Owner, Alhambra 1174-W.

KING BELIEVING

Describing charming 5-rm. English at $7500. 5543 Cahuio st., near intersection Prues & Price.

OWNER, OX. 1492

9-RM. 2-story mod. home, 4 bedrms lot 50x150. Located 149 So. Kings ley Dr., only $15,000. Open daily. Phone Ya. 9414.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Buy From Owner

Near Wilshire Blvd.

On Manhattan

One of the finest 7 rooms, strictly modern bungalows in the city. 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room. Full tiled kitchen, bath and shower.

Finished throughout in mahogany.

Don't Forget One Thing

This is a 50-ft. B zone lot and the property is a sacrifice at $20,000.

NOW LIST

You buy this lovely bungalow from me today for only $14,500. Liberal terms. Shown by appointment only. Call 581-782.

Do You Want A BEAUTIFUL HOME A REAL BARGAIN Come & See 49 FREMONT PLACE

IF YOU APPRECIATE CONSTRUCTION, LOCATION & ENVIRONMENT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME HAS EVERYTHING ONE NEEDS FOR COMFORT & CONVENIENCE. AT THE PRICE YOU WILL APPRECIATE IT A BARGAIN. SOME EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.

49 FREMONT PLACE

$7900 FOR 7-rm. Spanish home Just completed. $1000 DOWN.

HANCOCK PARK

$5000 DOWN. $1000 DOWN

This beautiful home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, can be purchased right. MAKE OFFER. Owner writes all in.

WILSHIRE FAIRFAX

This 7-room home is a dream of OLD SPAIN. Yours for $11,995.

E. S. MARSH

OR. 5147. WH. 3222.

HANCOCK PARK HOME AND INCOME

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH DUPLEX

Open for Inspection Today, Look

1354-1356 S. MILTON.

7 rooms, 4 bed. 4 rooms up; two beautiful baths each; one colored tile bath, each; large rooms, maple floors and all having fireplace decorations. Near car line. 4 garages. Lot beautifully landscaped. Will sacrifice to quick buyer.

Lee & Talk R. Owner.

CLINCH & THURTLE

Western ave. at Fourth Dr. 2249.

$750—With small cash payment buys a residence lot having exceptionally fine view, with 76-ft. frontage, and only two blocks north of Hollywood Blvd. Price includes concrete street, sewer, wires, underground, street lights.

$14,500—For a very beautiful new Spanish stucco bungalow of 5 rooms and tiled breakfast nook, tiled bath, hand made tile roof, furnace with elec. control, located in that restricted district north of Hollywood Blvd. and Ogden Dr.

See Hooper.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY

7600 Hollywood Blvd.

GL. 5566 GR. 2429.

2-STORY SNAP IN HANCOCK

336 N. CHEROKEE.

Owner says sell my 2-story stucco English, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Now folks, here is a very good buy and if you want it, it over today, you will buy it. Price is right.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

4646 W. 6th st. at St. Andrews. Fi. 4667. Fi. 4667.

AT A SACRIFICE

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL HOME

327 S. SERRANO AVE.

Don't fail to see this charming home which is for sale either furnished or unfurnished, an unusual home, exceptionally well built and designed by a prominent local architect. Call Mr. Eccleston, 8:30, 4 o'clock.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 2300. 2901 W. 6th st.

COUNTRY CLUB ENVIRONMENT

ENGLISH TYPE HOME

Eight commodious rooms, 2 baths and shower. Decorated on Sanitas. Furnace. Cedar lined closets. Extra large fireplace. Electric refrigeration. Built by day laborer for a home. Owner will also house today 10 to 2. Drive out Pico to Motor ave., which is first street beyond Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs, to 2957 Motor ave. Or Charles Hills. After today phone MR. GILMAN, owner. OLympia 5464 for appointment.

161 S. ARDEN

PRICE REDUCED. NO TRADES.

$4000 CASH. VERY EARLIEST tms. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

9 large rooms (4 bedrms.) 2 baths and lavatory, off kitchen, sleeping porch, solid mahogany finish, 1st floor. 2-story, finest Windsor So. neighborhood. Trees, shrubbery & flowers. Garage, no house within blk cheap as mine. Am going away Wed. Have got till Nov. 1. Must sell before going. OWNER. Ph. 582274.

$300 DOWN—FURNISHED

My 5-rm. modern bung., like new, tile bath, oak floors, garage, large, shrubs, flowers. Good locality, near car, public and Catholic schools. Completely furnished, $500 down and $40 per mo., or to right party nothing down and $75 per mo., incl. int. Open for inspection, 3765 South Wilton Place. Owner, 917 Story Bldg. VAndike 7646. Evenings. 594657.

FORCED SALE 8 ROOMS

HANCOCK PARK

I have cut price for immediate sale to $15,000. Ultra modern Spanish home, every convenience, very residential price. See my representative, MRS. MILLS. GR. 9354, or HE. 2141.

J. OLSEN CO.

6718 Hollywood Blvd.

PRICED TO SELL

1540 W. 21ST ST.

NEAR NORMANDIE

7 rooms, with sleeping porch, substantially built. Beautiful shrubbery. Lot 50x135. There for sale, you can buy.

OWNER ON PREMISES

TURRESQUE Hillside, almost new stucco home. Scenic location shaded by giant trees in beautiful Rosehill. Near fine Hi. Electric, stores & schools. Four rooms, bath, hardwood floors, flowers, lawn, $3150. Easy terms. Address HP, box 354 Times Branch.

A BARGAIN

$40 SO. ARDMORE AVE. INVESTIGATE THIS PROPERTY FOR A CLOSE-IN HOME. 5 RMS., SPLENDID CONDITION, 2-CAR GARAGE. ROOM FOR CHAPEL AND GARAGE. TR. 0451. P. F. GROVER. HO. 6557

300 PEOPLE

HAVE seen the new 10-rm. brick English home at 421 S. McCadden and say there are more features in this home than any other home in Hancock Park. Tomorrow it will be sold cheaply. OR. 6711

WO beautiful 5-room homes, Alhambra, on Fourth Blvd. & St. James. Open for inspection. Owner on premises Sunday, 2623 San Marino st. DU. 6733.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

Buy From Owner

Near Wilshire Blvd.

On Manhattan

One of the finest 7 rooms, strictly modern bungalows in the city. 3 large bedrooms and breakfast room. Full tiled kitchen, bath and shower.

Finished throughout in mahogany.

Don't Forget One Thing

This is a 50-ft. B zone lot and the property is a sacrifice at $20,000.

NOW LIST

You buy this lovely bungalow from me today for only $14,500. Liberal terms. Shown by appointment only. Call 581-782.

Do You Want A BEAUTIFUL HOME A REAL BARGAIN Come & See 49 FREMONT PLACE

IF YOU APPRECIATE CONSTRUCTION, LOCATION & ENVIRONMENT THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME HAS EVERYTHING ONE NEEDS FOR COMFORT & CONVENIENCE. AT THE PRICE YOU WILL APPRECIATE IT A BARGAIN. SOME EXCHANGE CONSIDERED.

49 FREMONT PLACE

COMPLETELY FURN.

NOT A BUILDING CO. HOUSE

Must sell my new 2-story English home, designed by famous architect. 3 bedrms., sleeping balcony, 2 tile baths, 24-ft. living rm. opening on to patio, 2-car gge., 60x165 ft. lot. Only 1½ blks. from Wilshire near 4 Bros. Chinese rugs, solid walnut imported furniture throughout, new, Baby grand piano, draped, bedding, linen, silverware and dishes. Price $21,000. OWNER ON PREMISES. 840 S. Cloverdale. Ph. OR. 8572.

SPANISH HACIENDA!

413 N. MILTON AVE.

OLD WORLD STREET

HANCOCK PARK

A reproduction of the architecture of old Spain in this beautiful 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, furnace, heat large enclosed patio & gardens. A real bargain. Drive out today, 1 blk. N. of Beverly Blvd. & 1 blk. W. of Highland Ave. JONES & WARD, owners & bldrs. OR. 8774.

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME

My beautiful Wilshire home, two blks. E. of Western & 2 blks. No. of Wilshire, exact location, 451 S. Serrano ave. One of the finest homes in L. A. Large liv. rm., den, dining rm., brkfst. rm., kitchen, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, maid's rm. & bath, 4 lge. bdrms., sip. pch., & three baths, sec. flr. La. dbl. garage, with chauffeur's rm. Must sell this week. Will take all paper or sm. home, well located in L. A., Hollywood or Pasadena. Price $16,000. Reasonable terms. Phone Pasadena, Niagara 1547, or call at 451 S. Serrano ave.

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO.

No, this is not a typographical error, so hold your breath and read on.

This home contains five large rooms and bath on the very top of lightful upstairs bedrooms; tiled bath; extra toilet; conveniently located to everything. One of the most exclusive residential sections of Los Angeles.

Sounds too good to be true, but it requires only $2000 cash. Phone WA. 9373.

AUCTION

Mon. October 18, 2 p.m. VA. 4531. 1964 Edgecrest Road, Hollywood.

Beautiful new home of Louise Mefford. 3 baths, fireplaces, garage with 2-room servants' quarters. Front porch 105 feet across. Japanese gardens, waterfalls, 2/3 acre of ground. Wonderful hotel site.

A corner lot.

Open for inspection.

Willie Cole, G. G. Banks, Agts.

BIG HOUSE SMALL PRICE

7 rooms and 2 porches, library, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, mahogany finish, fine condition, 2-car gge., 50-ft. lot. High 40 ft. lot, best of locations, 4941 Marathon, 1 blk. W. of Western. $13,500, easy terms. Agents only. Drive by, then call at our office, 3 blk. West, to not disturb occupants. Mr.

PHILLIPS & REAM

749 S. Western ave. GLad. 2151.

16-ROOM residence, beautiful exclusive LaFayette Sq. 4 mster bedrooms & 4 sm upstairs, large living room, music room, sun parlor, dining room, etc. 2 baths. Large lot, 80x150 attractively shrubbed, sprinkling system. Price, $45,000. Furnished oriental rugs, etc., $55,000. Unfurnished, $50,000. Easy terms. 1815 VIRGINIA ROAD.

RESIDENCE, Colonial, Hancock Pk. $23,000, $12,000 cash, 1 need cash. $10 N. Wilcox, 5-rm. baths, dbl. gar., electric control unit heat, sprinkling system, abundance of shrubbery, lot 80x189, all fenced, from house back, all cement walks, concrete st., sewer, DR. S. H. KITRIKEN, WA. 5517. HE. 9041

MODERN 5-room bungalow in beautiful district, 6 blks. off Wilshire. Washington near 10th ave. Large lot with lawn, flowers and trees, and for price just reduced to $10,000. No trades or offers considered. $1000 cash, convenient terms on balance.

CLARENCE URBAN.

Washington at 10th ave. VAn. 6271

BEST CONSTRUCTION

Beautiful new six-room modern Spanish, furnished breakfast room. Latest features, real fireplace. Lawn shrubs, double garage. A REAL HOME. $7,000, $500 down, balance easy.

BUILDER, 852 MARTEL. GL. 9019

TRICTLY modern extra large six-room NORMAN FRENCH type residence on a very valuable lot which will sell for worth twenty thousand dollars in six years for hotel apartments. A sure investment for a future real estate. 5-RM. SPANISH rendo. Can be seen by appointment only. Ph. owner, Washington 5795.

A BEAUTY

$4200, small payment down. Well-built 4-rm. modern stucco bung. Just finished, all-tile bath, sink, large lot, 2-car gar. See owner-builder, 2222 HAUSER BLVD., nr. Washington Blvd.

ONLY $1000 CASH

New 4-rm. Eng. stucco. Real mahog. fin., firepl., lge. lot. All imp. dbl. gar. Price $6750. Bal. easy. An exceptional value. H. R. MacNAIR. 5114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 4038.

B ZONE

8-ROOM HOUSE

LOT 50x172 FT.

$58 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

SEE OWNER ON PREMISES.

OR CALL OX. 6209.

$600 DOWN

Small monthly paymts. buys a new Spanish stucco home in Wilshire-Fairfax dist., 5 rms., bath, dbl. gar., tile sink & bath. A real bargain. Apply 5101½ W. 3RD ST. OR. 9566.

10-ROOM house, garage, close in, near Venice Blvd. Price $12,000. Easy terms. Lot worth price asked. H. W. KRAEMER, 2655 W. Pico. St. RE. 8842.

6-RM. stucco bung. $4800. Near Wash. & Adams. $1500 ca., bal. mtg. 1 yr. 1%. 5171 W. Adams. OR. 8101

Wilshire 2-Story Bargain

7 rooms 2 baths, modern, fine owner, 4040 Leeward ave. FI. 0228.

BARGAIN

8 rms., 2-story house in high-class W. Adams dist. Owner paying. MUST SELL AT SACRIFICE. 2527 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—Five-room stucco, north of Wilshire Blvd. A snap. Need money. 129 CARTHAY ROAD, Beverly Hills. OXford 4724.

FOR SALE CHEAP, $8500, Spanish bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, unit heat system; ½ blk. north of Washington Blvd. 1921 S. Hauser Blvd.

BEAUT. furn. stucco, 4 rms., 2 bedrooms, bath, bkfst. nk., gar., and awngs. $2500. $500, terms. 2127 S. Curson. OR. 3524.

OWNER LEAVING. SACRIFICE

3524 S. Harcourt, 5-rm. bung. bet. Wash. & Adams, strict. mod. Imt. paid. Pr. $6000. $1000 dn. bal. $45 mo.

OWNER needs money. Will sell my English stucco, 3 bedrooms, close to Wilshire Blvd. A bargain for you. Westmore 2313

RM. STUCCO. DIFFERENT. tile roof, tile bath, hdw. floors, refrig., on 100-ft. blvd lot. Open: price right. 3499 HAUSER BLVD.

HOUSES—For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

EXTRA SPECIAL

I must sell my new 7-room bungalow at once so have reduced the price to $12,500. Considering the size of the 7 rooms, the two tile baths, the thick quarter sawed floors, hand decorated walls and fine construction, it is the best buy in the city today. In justice to yourself, see this modern home at 4353 West 4th street before buying. Or Wilshire to Sweetser, (opposite Carthay Center,) turn north to 4th street—or call owner, H. G. NORWOOD. Ottawa 2245 or DRexel 5500.

MOVING EAST

$5995 mtg., $2495, $27 mo., incl. 6% int., bal. cash. Stucco bung. & gge., 2 rms. & sun. prch. 4 closets, tile bath & sink, shower, instan. heater, hdwd. flrs. throout, many built-ins, cove ceiling, brick chimney in kitchen, finest fireplace, heat new in $700 sprinkling syst. Incinerator, trees, shrubs, lawns. Unusually well built for home. Nr. school, stores, to car. $1000 underpriced. OWNER, AT. 3147.

A GEM

In a new six-room stucco bungalow, all rooms extra large, floors and walls of bath and kitchen drain board all tile, quarter sawed half inch floors throughout, walls hand decorated on blank stock, very best hardware and fixtures and outside lighting. Priced for quick sale at $11,000. 753 North Milton or call HARRY NORWOOD, owner, at Oregon 5788 or DRexel 5500.

BARGAIN $11,500

BEAUTIFUL SPANISH BUNGALOW

Just completed, 5 rooms, 2 tile baths, hand painted, canvased walls throughout, 2-unit heating system, DW. $1500 cash, N. of Wilshire, west of Fairfax. 6241 Drexel st., buy from owner. GR. 9331.

CARTHAY CENTER SACRIFICE

Beautiful strictly modern Spanish bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On a highly restricted street of homes costing up to $25,000. $2000 sacrificed at $14,500. Small cash payment & terms. OWNER, WH. 2260.

Carthay Center

A beautiful Eng. home, 3 large bed rms., 2 baths. Sanitas throout, on a large lot, corner of Fairfax and Del Valle. Open for inspection this week. Owner writes all in. Must sell. Owner's representative on premises today.

HANCOCK PARK HOME

Open for inspection, 11 rooms, servants' qrtrs., beautiful grounds, $25,000. Will sell for $20,000. Will save you $30,000 if you act quick. Location 114 S. Rossmore ave.

OWNER. CORNING CO.

7061 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.

YOU KNOW VALUES!

$35,000, 1-3 cash for $40,000 fine 10-room residence, large grounds, corner, fine location, W. side.

OWNER, IMMEDIATE.

494 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542

$200 CASH

A REAL BARGAIN

New 4-rm. Span. stucco, cor. lot. Hdw. flrs., tile bath, sink. All imp. in. Price $4000. $45 mo. inc. int. H. R. MacNAIR, 5114 Glendale Blv. OL. 4038.

$4250—$250 DN.

Large 4-rm. frame high ceiling, hdwd. flrs., gar. 12x14. Lawn, shrubbery & fenced. Close to sch. & car. WAGNER, 2101 Glendale Blvd. OL. 2406.

SACRIFICE SALE

12 rooms, new stucco duplex, 2 bedrooms in each flat, near L.A. High School. At less than cost price. $15,500. Easy terms. Must be seen at 155 Call agent.

COLE. HE. 4787.

REDUCED $1000. Bac. beaut. 4-rm. English, builder's own home, built day labor, everything finest. Was $11,450 at that. Sacrifice. Must have money quickly. Will take $10,500 this week, $2500 down, bal. to suit. See this bargain at 724 PONSETTIA PL. Open for inspect.

$4950

TERMS TO SUIT

English stucco, 5 large rooms and bkf. room, tile sink, bath, double tubs, Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system, 1 blk. W. Adams car line. Owner, 2724 RIMPAU BLVD.

REAL BUY

Beautiful 5-room stucco & garage all modern. Furnace heat. Lawn, shrubs. Paved street. Close to bike & brick school. 15 min. to 6th st. Only $4250. 1 Riverside Drive 2814 PARTRIDGE AVE.

$350 DN., $5,000

New 4 large rms. Stucco & garage, bkfst. rm., screen pch., hdwd. firs. throout. Tile bath & sink. 10 min. to Bdwy. This is a Bargain. See owner, no agts. 918 N. MALTMAN AVE.

$4500 cash will buy beautiful 7-rm. stucco home. Hdwd. floors throout, price $6700 equity in 4 room Spanish bungalow. Tile sink and bath. Owner, 1104 Fairfax. High Schl. Call OWNER, WH. 6418.

149 LAUREL AVE.

In Hancock Park

From builder, $12,500, $2500 dn. A real estate value. 5 rms., tile bath, elect. refrig., unit heat & everything. 5 rms. ORANGE DR. nr. 6th.

SNAP $11,000 SNAP!

Eight rooms, 2-story modern home. Corner lot near Ambassador. $1500 cash, bal. easy. MR. COLLINS, 2752 W. 10th DR. 12921.

7-Rm. Sacrifice, $7500

N. of Pico on Kenmore ave. 2 bdrms and sl. sl. 40x165. J. E. Wagner. 4351 W. Pico. WH. 4216 or A. R. Latimer, 4709 W. Pico. WH. 5115.

Builder's Sacrifice

5 rm. English stucco strictly mod High grade throout. Dbl. gar. Lot 51x125. $5950. $750 cash. 1452 S. Cadon Dr. S. of Pico. OR. 4676.

Look at This Bargain

Dbl. bung. 4 rms. each near Wash. 1 side furnished, both sides rented. price $7500. $1500 down, bal. $.Z. 1152 W. 43rd pl. Trevor. OR. 6525.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story Span. house overlooking Wilshire Country Club. 3 lg. bedrms., baths, patio upstairs. Tile roof, best const. throout. Easy terms. bargain for cash. HE. 9501.

4-RM., 2-story modern stucco, tile, elec. refrig. 2 bedrooms and floor, close in. 412 S. Benton Way, 1 blk. N. of Lafayette, Park. Bargain. $9500. Reasonable terms.

$3500. LARGE 5-room stucco, nay $100 and balance easy monthly payments, $35, including interest and payment on principal. Reynolds, 10524 W. PICO.

HAVE $6600 equity in new Hollywood double, trade equity with cash for new bungalow. Call Miss Neely, with

FORD & BECKER.

827 S. Western ave. DU. 1090.

1 BLOCK FROM L. A. HIGH

New 4-rm. English bungalow. A little beauty, concrete street, high ground. Lowest priced house in this district. Must sell this week. $11,- 000. WH. 1132.

10 LG. rms. duplex, just completed, 5 rms. each flat, near L.A. High School. At less than cost price. $15,500. Easy terms. Must be seen at 155 Call agent.

COLE. HE. 4787.

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$4950

TERMS TO SUIT

English stucco, 5 large rooms and bkf. room, tile sink, bath, double tubs. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system, 1 blk. W. Adams car line. Owner, 2724 RIMPAU BLVD.

A GEM

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OWNER. CORNING CO.

7061 Melrose ave. HE. 7704.

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$35,000, 1-3 cash for $40,000 fine 10-room residence, large grounds, corner, fine location, W. side.

OWNER, IMMEDIATE.

494 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542

$200 CASH

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$4250—$250 DN.

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English stucco, 5 large rooms and bkf. room, tile sink, bath, double tubs. Lawn, shrubs & sprinkling system, 1 blk. W. Adams car line. Owner, 2724 RIMPAU BLVD.

A GEM

In a new six-room stucco bungalow, all rooms extra large, floors and walls of b

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31

BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL HOME
With unsurpassed view of city, ocean and valley but not a hilltop as you can drive to it on the level.
CUT $5000
9 large rooms, liv. rm. approx. 20x32, and cheerful dining rm. Both finished in genuine mahogany and a very cozy den from all of which one has a marvelous view. 2 master bedrms. 2 large tile baths, shower. Very pretty bkfst. rm. Butler's pantry adjoining kitchen which has large airy kitchen with every modern equipment. Billiard room, tables and equipment included. Large basement with moist furnace. Large lot beautifully landscaped and worth at least $26,000. House is unusually well constructed of a substantial eastern style. Spanish design with tile roof over entire bldg. Cost of bldg. alone over $22,000. 3-car garage with separate large laundry rm. We will admit this is a real bur at $37,500. Should be sold by Monday at this price. See Mrs. Kirgan.
TOM HUMES, REALTOR
7161 Sunset Blvd. GL. 1145

A CASTLE IN SPAIN

It's the most attractive, unusual home in Hollywood, 7 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 large bedrooms, with hand painted, relief decoration. Large closets with extra cedar closet. Built in phone booth. Sunken living room, high barrel ceiling, with rough plaster walls in soft, blended colors, log cabin floor, corner fireplace with new raised hearth of imported Spanish tile. 2 large studio windows with wrought iron work and shutters. Labor saving kitchen with many cupboards. Beautiful colored tile sink. Large patio with artistic status fountain. Worth $16,500. Cut price $14,500. Very easy terms. By owner. See it at
438 NO. DETROIT ST. GR. 4096.

$4500 $4500
A Picturesque View Lot

One of those splendid lots that could be bought three years ago for $750. It is now worth $4000—it will be worth $10,000 in two years. Located in West Hollywood foothills overlooking the entire city to the ocean. Can subdivide $15,000 to $30,000 home with exceptional opportunities for unique landscaping. A sure money maker, but—must sell. GOODIN, HE. 2101.

11340 SUNSHINE TERRACE
Beautiful hillside home
Just off Ventura Blvd. 5 minutes from the heart of Hollywood.
AT AUCTION
Thurs., Oct. 21st, 11 a.m.
This is a delightful home, 8 artistic rooms, 2½ bedrooms, 2 baths. We will also sell seven residence lots located on gently sloping hills. Terms business lots on Ventura Blvd. Owner leaving L.A. Must sell entire holdings.
Drive out Cahuenga Blvd., go 1 mile beyond junction of Cahuenga and Ventura Blvd.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
WA. 8174. Auctioneers. TR. 1041.

1609 STANLEY AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION Saturday, Sunday, Monday

Colonial bungalow of 6 rooms, tile fireplaces, double garage, a real home that is within your means. Owner needs money & will sacrifice for quick sale. Small down payment. Balance like rent. GRanite 2244.

A BARGAIN $1000 Below Cost!

$11,500 $1000 DOWN $117.50
Small monthly payments, takes this beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco, artistically decorated living and dining room, 2 bdrms., 2 tile baths. Come out to 725 Orlando ave., (2 blks. west of Fairfax and ½ blk. north of Melrose.

OWNER, WM. DOSSE, RE. 6287

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY!

Especially attractive Spanish type stucco bungalow, Hollywood, 5 rms., delightful bkfst. nook, all tile bath, open fireplace, many special features. Selling much below value. $9500. $2500 will handle. CL. 1171.

Genuine Fire Sale

I will sell my new 6-rm. bung., slightly damaged by fire, $7500 if taken as is. I will give buyer claim for fire expense of sold before Oct. 26. Adjoining $25,000 homes in Hancock Park. 2 bedrms., lovely sleeping porch, eastern construction. Drive out Beverly to Poinsettia Place then north to 7307 Oakwood Ave. Owner & builder on premises.

Price Reduced $6500

PRICE, NOW $10,000. TERMS
Owing to death, widow will sacrifice modern foothill home, view of Los Angeles & ocean. Built for a home, never occupied. Living-rm. 17x26, 2 bdrms., unit heat, mah. trim. On Hollyridge Dr.
CLEO E. FAINE.
2305 Beachwood Drive.
GR. 5251. HO. 9274.

NEVER AGAIN

Lots in N. Hollywood, $22 per ft. Street improvements in & paid. 100 ft. $2200. $440 down, $440 yr. Homes $5000 up, easy terms. Drive out Cahuenga (Ventura) Blvd. to No. 11496 or let us take you.
C. C. WOOD CO. 126 W. 3rd st., Rm. 706. TU. 1529.

WESTWOOD BLVD.
(North of Santa Monica.)

This is positively the cheapest place north of Santa Monica. No phone. Information, 10257 SANTA MONICA BLVD. (Upstairs opp. Fox studios. Hal C. Hartin.)

NORTH SYCAMORE
7-room modern bungalow, $12,000. Will take trust deed as first payment. Easy terms on balance.
ORANGE DRIVE
Duplex, 5 rms. each; income $1800 year. Price $12,000. Small amount cash; easy terms balance.
IRVING MESSINGER
1128 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD HILLS—NO. OF FRANKLIN
NEW! 6-room house, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, double garage. Lot has 145 ft. frtg. All improvements in. Close to stores & trans. Restricted neighborhood. Beaut. shrubbery. $20,000 cash. Price $16,500. E. W. Edgerton, 2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

THINK! I have the homiest, best built and best equipped 3 bedroom Spanish bungalow on the market for $12,650 and am willing to make easy terms to a sincere and honest home buyer. Come and see it and let's talk it over. OWNER, 741 N. Spaulding.

4 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
Spanish stucco home. Value $11,500. Can sell for $9500. Open for inspection 747 N. June, near Melrose & Highland.
HERBERT L. CORNISH CO.
7901 Melrose ave. HE. 7744.

Suit Yourself. HE. 6143

Lady leaving Holly. will rent furn., unfurn., or sell her 6-rm. private home. N. of blvd. Right price to right people. Immediate.

SEE! BUY IN ALL HOLLYWOOD $6000 underpriced. Beaut. 7-unit stucco court, completely & beautifully furnished. All tile bath, with shower, all tile kitchen, drain & backboard. Terms. $6000 cash, bal. $125 per mo. Inc. $1040. Pr. $34,642.
FOR QUICK SALE $7500
Under value, 2 room and servants' room, large living room 15x25, 2 full tile baths, 2 car garage. Entrance from 2 streets. Wonderful view. G. DOMBROWSKI, 6116 Sunset blvd. Phone HE 1047.

IF YOU REALLY WANT
TO BUY
a modern 5-rm. bungalow, 1½ blocks from Cahuenga, large lot, zone B. Ripe for sale. Away underpriced. Phone OWNER, HE. 4888.

SPECULATORS & INVESTORS
$4000 cash buys 2 beautiful 6 rm. bungalows on large corner close to Melrose, within 2 blks. Fairfax HI school. Guaranteed income, $1170 mo. 562 N. Rossiline. GL. 1541.

BRAND new 5-room stucco hillside home, nr. Hollywood Blvd. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, ex. toilet. Mahog. & 2-unit heat. Wonderful view. Price $20,000. Can't be duplicated at this price. GR. 6469.

NEW 12 ROOM DOUBLE
8 bedrooms one side, one upstairs. Income $150 mo. English type, one side rented. Price $10500 cash, $1000 mo. on T.D. 7211 BEVERLY BLVD. NOW AT 6TH AVE.

TREMENDOUS estate sacrifice. New 5-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, gas, liv. & din.-rm., finished in gumwood, Tuft bed spring system. 4627 CRESTMONT AVE. GA. 0292.

MUST sacrifice my home. Make an offer. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. 1731 Seward, Hollywood.

6-rm. stucco, W. Holly. Price $15500 cash. Owner, 1731 Seward, Hollywood.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31

7-ROOM SPANISH BUNGALOW, $12,000
2 baths, unit heating system, electric control. 2 large bedrooms, breakfast room, all walls oil paint, patio, double garage, large studio, living room, barrel ceiling, located on lot 50x150 to 20-ft. alley. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
H. E. Phillips.
TAFT REALTY CO.
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine at HO. 7190

$20,000 BELOW COST

I have acquired a brand new 10-R. high class residence with 4 b.rms. chauffeur's and maid's room, between Gardner & Fuller aves.
N. OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Can deliver this wonderful bargain on easy terms of payment. See owner, HAMILTON, 6230 Hollywood Blvd. No information over phone.

$7950. A REAL SACRIFICE. $1650.
I have a beautiful 7-room home, 3 bedrooms, large tile bath, modern throughout, a beautiful lot. Lawn, shrubs. Double garage and store room. You can't equal this home anywhere else for money. No trade. Call
FRANK D. McDONALD
435 Coronado Drive, Beverly Hills.
OX. 6403. OX. 5523.

I AM now offering my finest home site in Hollywood Hills for sale. By grouping a beautiful large lots, I believe this site to be the equal of anything in LOS ANGELES regardless of price, and altho. sold as one piece, I will not restrict to one home. Situated fully improved and surrounded by pretentious homes. Very liberal terms. Price $15,000.
ARTISTIC DUPLEX
$9 LENDID LOCATION
1516 Ivarene Drive
AT AUCTION
Thurs., Oct. 21st, 2 p.m.
Well situated on each side of Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Orange Drive, north to 1316.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
WA. 8174 Auctioneers TR. 1041

HOLLYWOOD HOUSE
You can buy a $15,000 home for $10,500 if you have $2500 cash. Six lovely rooms, stucco and stone trim. This cannot be sold to meet hospital bills. Look into this one. Call Mr. Walker, MASON, COLE & COMPANY, 6th. Grand ave. TR. 6018.

EXCLUSIVE LAUGHLIN PARK
Leaving City. Will sacrifice 2-story, 9-room, 2 bath, mahogany trim, tile roof, fish pond, rare trees, shrubs, with adjoining 82-ft. lot. Price $26,500 with $10,000 cash. Inspection very cheap if desired. Phone 593-780

FOR rent, Hollywood near Hollywood Bowl, 1781 Orchid ave., apt. in home, 2 rooms & kitchenette, real beds, single or double or both. Price $45. Also nice downstairs room, price $35 for them today. 1781 ORCHID AVE.

$18,500 Worth $23,500

Beaut. new Hillside, 8 rms., 2 baths, de luxe vw., perfect construction, nr. Talmadge. Must sell at $11,000. 1st mtg. $5000 cash. GR. 6892.

5-ROOM new stucco, $7600. Take lot down payment. COUCH, 6100 Santa Monica Blvd. Gladstone 0797.

$2450 for large lots, Laurel Canyon dist. $600 each. WA. 5111.

SEMI-hillside, A dream site, 2 mtg. Holly. Price ARGUSLY $7,500. MUST sell equity $1750. 68-foot N. Hollywood hillside lot. DU. 4350.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

BUSINESS LOT SPECIAL! $15,000

North of Country Club Intersection on Dohenny. Next to corner. Positively $750 under market in this location. Recommended for substantial buyer.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.,
471 Beverly Drive.
OX. 6122. OX. 6123.

AT 1875 ANGELO DR. overlooking the $200,000 Rutherford estate and the million-dollar Arnold Lloyd estate is a wonderfully designed house with an air of distinction and refinement. Now open. Price $40,000. Would consider a good lot as part pay. $15,000. The biggest bargain No. of S. M. Blvd. 2-story Spanish house, 6 rooms, 3 baths, patio, 50x125 to 108 Bedford Dr. Sold by Hudson, 1632 Santa Monica Blvd. Price $18,000. $6,000 cash.

WESTWOOD BLVD.—ACT NOW
Prices bound to soar following Direction of Westwood Blvd. Corner (W. Front, 1st blk. so. S. Mon.) $18,000. $10,000 cash, bal. $10 mo. (W. Front, 1st blk. so. S. Mon.) $18,000. $10,000 cash, bal. 2-3 yrs. (W. front, 2d blk. so. S. Mon.) $11,000. $6,000 cash, bal. 2-3 yrs. (E. front, 1st blk. Pico Blvd.) Quick action necessary. All prices net. Will deliver. Phone Owner, OXford 2967.

In Carthay Center

Only 4 doors from Circle Theater. Beautiful Spanish home, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and shower. Living room, 16x30, with beamed finish. Beautiful lawn and shrubs. Only $16,000. Reasonable terms. Call Mr. Phillips, WM. R. STAATS CO.

YOU HAVE SEEN
BEVERLY HILLS
Now you can buy beautiful residential lot in Westwood Hills, north of Wilshire Blvd. 107 ft. frontage on 70-ft. street by 150 ft. deep. Price $11750 cash, balance easy terms. Splendid improvements now being installed and are included in price. Washington 5258.

BEST BEVERLY BUY
OPEN TODAY
$29950—WORTH $11,000
1121 Crest Dr. nr. Pico & Doheny. Beautiful 2-story Spanish, elegantly dec., fully completed, awnings, lawn, flowers, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Terms. OXford 5112.

WESTWOOD BUSINESS CENTER

2 real bargains on Santa Monica Blvd., good 6% profit next 6 mos. about $45500 cash to handle. Gt. 0501. Mrs. Camp.

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH BRICK HOME. 10 rooms, completed this week. The last word in modern construction & convenience. 2 car garage. SEE OWNER. 607 HILLCREST ROAD.

10-ROOM SPANISH

1¾ ACRE, BEVERLY DR., OVERLOOKING COUNTRY CLUB, FORMAL GARDEN, CHAMPE FOR TROUT STREAM, RUSTIC BRIDGES, WATERFALL IN CANYON, PERL. OX. 4512.

1 ACRE Holmby Hills Estate, under $15,000. This is an excellent home site and is equally suitable for investment. 10251 SANTA MONICA Blvd. opposite Fox Hill studios. OX. 1028.
L. W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES.

TRUST DEED LOT
East front, 1¼ blocks off Wilshire, reasonable down payment, balance on long time 2nd. EVERETT C. KLINE. OX. 1127.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want lots. Have large new attractive 6-room stucco near Beverly Hills. $6000; mortgage $3800. MR. BLACK, 233 Wilshire Blvd. OXford 4813.

T. D. Lots, $750 Dn.

North Santa Monica Blvd., mtg. allowed should sell for about $3500. MR. SIMPKINS. OX. 3817.

PREUSS RD. (CULVER BLVD.)
Corner, large living room 15x25, 2 full tile baths, 2 car garage. Entrance from 2 streets. Wonderful view. G. DOMBROWSKI, 6116 Sunset blvd. Phone HE 1047.

$1500 UNDERPRICED

70x145 ft. level view lot, concrete streets, etc. Price $7500, 1-4 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 years. See MR. LORENZ, with M. E. Oswald, AT. 2051, W. Pico. OX. 4451.

WILSHIRE CORNER
NEAR PREUSS RD.
Best buy in a 52-ft. corner. See us immediately. There is only one Wilshire Blvd. in the world.
C. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. Wil. 1131

$1500 CASH
New 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 1¼ blks. Nr. Pico. Price $10,000. 2 bdrms. 2 baths. Every built-in feature. Lge. corner lot. Owner, 405 Realtor Road. OX. 1530.

COUNTRY CLUB DR. BUSINESS LOT

$10,000 if sold this week. Terms. Owner, OX. 2002.

PREUSS ROAD (CULVER BLVD.)
Up to six from double intersection. Fo sitive money-maker. Good terms.
C. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

WILSHIRE BUS. COR.

Buy adj. Doheny, Pickford & other millionaire holders, next to 100-ft. main artery. Priced right on terms.
JACK STEPHENSON OX. 2317.

REVERE-LY BARGAINS
5-R Spanish bung., 2 baths, cor. lot $9750. E. T. Dunlee lot re-duced $1000. 12-R duplex $14,000. Take cheap lot on duplex. OX. 1841.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

GEO. E. READ, INC.

SPECIALS

RESIDENCES

$10,000. UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE bungalow located in well developed section of Beverly Hills. Mahogany trim. Living room, 16x25. Beautifully landscaped lot. Spanish type system front and rear. Double garage. Near car and bus line. Half block from two 100 ft. boulevards. Only $2000 cash. SEE MR. VIRGIN.

$15,250. SPANISH BUNGALOW NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. Price just reduced and only $2000 cash, with balance on easy terms. SEE MR. PARKINSON.

$25,000. BEVERLY DR. NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. Outstanding value in this 7 room bungalow on well landscaped lot 141x145. Priced at about the value of the lot alone. Small down payment. SEE MR. PERKINS.

SPECIAL. OPEN FOR INSPECTION
701 Roxbury Drive.
Exceptionally beautiful 2-story Spanish home. SEE MR. MULLEN.

LOTS

$14,000. THIRD BLOCK NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. on Elm Drive. Size 81x249. This will be sold under market. Half cash. SEE MR. BURR.

BUSINESS

$5750 CASH FIRST CHECK BUYS THIS. 35 feet business frontage adjoining Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. Delivery guaranteed. Full price $15,500. SEE MR. POLAKOFF.

$15,000. WESTWOOD BLVD. Future corner Country Club. If you have cash in on the big profits made on Westwood; this is your chance. Only $5000 cash required. SEE MR. FEARING.

TRADES

To trade for chicken ranch of one or two acres with modern equipment and house, my beautiful Hollywood Hills Spanish Stucco Bungalow, north of Santa Monica. Seven rooms, two tiled baths, Delmonico quirex quick action Legitimate offered. SEE MR. HARRIS.

Telephone OXford 6177

467 Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd.

GEO. E. READ, INC.

Office Open Sundays

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH bungalow at 140 N. La Doux Road. Just completed and open today. A well arranged model home with all the added refinements of a mansion. 6 and breakfast room. The bath with separate shower is full colored tile. Beautiful decorative scheme throughout. Large living room with fireplace with wood work finished in ivory. Beautiful entry with entry shrubs. Brand new & distinctive homes. Incomparable in value. Suggestions for future and profit. Price only $9450. Might even consider redecorating to suit. Open for inspection. Courtesy to agents.
OWNER,
3923 W. Slauson at Washington 1475.

$3000 Beautiful Resid. Lot

The opportunity of showing this fine home site is all we ask. You cannot improve on the purchase. Call on Mr. Dickinson at Br. ofc. of KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, Rodeo & Beverly Dr. OXford 2405, or OX. 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT
THESE MARKET VALUE
OFFERINGS
412 Linden Drive, $42,500
405 Hillcrest Rd., $40,000
724 Alpine Drive, $45,000
403 Camden Dr., $27,500
Open for inspection all day Sunday
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
1501 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills
OXford 1141

FINEST DUPLEX IN BEVERLY HILLS
If you are interested in a duplex, see this new home today, beautiful exterior, wonderful floor plans, high garden wall and lovely patio. A deluxe home for yourself with income. Owner.
301 SO. DOHENY DRIVE
OXford 5778

ARE you overlooking that low priced income property in the vicinity of Reeves and Canon Drive, just south of Wilshire? We have some wonderfully low priced lots in this locality.
J. R. HUTCHISON & SON.
"Your" Realty Company.
1249 Wilshire. Beverly Hills.
OXford 6175.

Sale, Trade or Rent

6-rm. Eng. stucco, built by Lincoln Mtg. Co. 246 S. Almont Drive. WE. 8625.

A BARGAIN
AT 131 N. HAMILTON DR.
6-room, new stucco, real gum finish, nice dec., dbl. gar., lawn, shrubs, 2 blks. of S. M. Blvd., English; worth $10,500; will sell for $8450. $2000 cash, bal. easy terms. Mortgage MR. DONNER, CH. 3425 eves.

FOR RENT, large, beautifully furnished home, 1000 Sunset Blvd. Four master bedrooms and two master baths. Lease for 6 months or more. CAWTHORN & HORGMAN, INC.
451 Rodeo Drive
OXford 1022

$8500
Near Doheny. 2 blks. of Santa Monica. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, hdw. floors. Small payment down, balance to suit. Owner, 1501 Wilshire Blvd. Ex. 2606.
J. B. ROOF, INC., 414 N. Beverly.

BEAUT. Eng. stucco house, 7 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. floors, gum; will have to see this wonderful home to appreciate it. 1½ blks. of Maple Dr. ½ block north of Wilshire Blvd. Open every day. Owner, phone MA. 2955.

REAL estate office, in best location of Beverly Hills. Fall activity now started. Splendidly furnished in walnut. Complete maps, etc. Will sac. Call OX. 1145.

WANTED

Res. lot, sc. of Wilshire, in exchange for equity in Pico corner; priced right. Owner, OX. 6474.

PREUSS ROAD (CULVER BLVD.)
75-ft. corner near Wilshire, only $22,500, good terms. See us at once.
C. J. BUCKLEY & CO.
Cor. Wilshire & La Brea. WH. 1131

BUY from builder and save money, beaut. Spanish 5-rm. bungalow in best covering section; terms. 416 S. Swall Dr.

RESIDENCE lot on Le Doux Dr., about half way between Wilshire Blvd. and Melrose ave., leaving town. $3700. Address H. box 247, Times Office.

$5,000 for quick sale, 6-rm. Spanish bung. Mah. trimmed, dec. in oil, furnace, dbl. gar. 1118 S. Oakhurst Dr. Open 2-5. Owner, DR. 2902.

New 9-Rm. Cor., $18,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recep. rm., with marble floor, big roof garden, elect. furnace; finest constr., positively lowest priced high-class cor. in Bev. H. Excl. terms. 208 N. Rexford Dr. cor. Clifton Way.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
5 large rooms, fine lawn and shrubs, sprinkling system, front & rear. Offered for sale at reduced price. Mr. Thurgood, on premises.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished home, bath and shower, breakfast nook, 2 lovely bedrooms, sunparlor, pretty shrubbery, home ready to step into. ½ block south of Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. 215 S. HAMILTON DRIVE.

SACRIFICE, new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, patio, porch, etc. $9750. 443 S. LA PERE DR. Owner, Mr. Reeves. GR. 6174.

2 BEAUTIFUL adjoining lots, 86x145 each, small cash payment, balance straight mortgage, 5 years. 261 Beverly Drive. E. M. WELSH. OXford 4003.

BEST business buy Country Club cor. $13,500. Good terms.
RICHARD J. DIELS
OX. 1408. 341 N. Beverly Dr.

WILL sacrifice res. lot, high ground. OX. 1402.

BUILDER'S attention! Have 4 T. Dood lot, $750 cash. OX. 1402.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

A Spanish Jewel

If you love color and grace and charm, we invite you to see this home, just completed and open today for the first time. Drive under the porte-cochere with your car. Look through leisurely, enjoy every bit of its old world charm. Three master bedrooms and two baths upstairs. Living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room, lavatory, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Electric refrigeration and every modern feature. Price $42,500. Address, 621 Lipden ave.

English Masterpiece

Overlooking the rolling green of the Los Angeles Country Club stands this English manor house. Five bedrooms, four baths and living room with high cathedral ceiling and overlooking balcony. Built-in garages and enclosed patio. The owner who has lived in this home but four months is leaving Beverly Hills, and has placed it in our hands to sell at the surprisingly low price of $37,500. Including drapes. You owe it to yourself to see this home before you buy. Open today. 630 Walden Drive.

Hacienda

Pretty as a Spanish shawl. Note the tile entrance, the three colorful master bedrooms upstairs. See the enclosed rear yard 100 feet deep. Genuine lawn with fountain, pergola and rare shrubbery. Imagine entertaining on the tiled open porch. Genuine charm and beauty is wrought into every room and fitting. Price $44,500 including tiled pergolas. Open today. 719 Linden ave.

SEE R. R. MORGAN
423 CAMDEN DRIVE
Kem and Elkins
OXford 1171. OPEN SUNDAY.

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE
PALATIAL ESTATE
Positively 40% under the market. This gorgeous home, 10,000 sq. ft. 400, facing two fine streets. Located on a level but slightly and beautiful knoll, offering a rare and magnificent view of the city and ocean. REMEMBER this is the best site between Beverly Hills and the ocean unless you pay up to $45,000, to big estate owners. Can subdivide. But MY PRICE is only $12,500. NOW. LISTEN, I don't care how much you know about the Real Estate business, you have to admit that this lot is worth $27,500 even today. You will grab it if you have the money, BECAUSE it cannot be duplicated under $25,000, and there is an awful shortage of lots being made in one year, and, FURTHERMORE a $17,500 home erected on this lot will easily command $45,000 to $100,000 home within 2 years. Come out and see it, as you are certain to be greatly interested. No phone information, or co-operation to brokers on this particular property. Call MR. JONES for appointment, 435 No. Crescent Dr. 2566.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE Reduced from $24,000 to $21,250 Net

ENGLISH BRICK BUNGALOW, 1 block from 2 HIGH BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS, LIVING ROOM 19x28 WITH REAL FIREPLACE, DELIGHTFUL DINING ROOM, PATIO, BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED YARD WITH TREES, SHRUBS, AND FLOWERS, FOUNTAIN. THIS HOUSE IS COMPLETELY AND ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED AND WILL SELL SAME AT SACRIFICE IF DESIRED. 114 LAUREL DRIVE, BEVERLY HILLS. NO COMMISSIONS.

Telephone OXford 6177

467 Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd.

GEO. E. READ, INC.

Office Open Sundays

715 BEDFORD DRIVE $31,500

See this lovely two-story, English Country Type home, today.
Contains four bedrooms, all rooms very large, 2-car garage.
Price reduced from $37,500 for quick sale.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION

See This Bargain $22,000 $22,000 703 Roxbury Drive

8 rooms bungalow, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large 2-car garage, 50 ft. lot. Beautiful corner in Beverly Hills. Large living rm., with fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, furnace heat, 2-car gar. Price only $12,250 Phone MR. OAKS. OX. 6111.

2-STORY ENGLISH
247 S. Palm Dr. Beautifully located, refined surroundings, close to school, 3 bedrms. & bath upstairs, large yard in rear all in lawn, 2-car garage. Small dn. payment. Call J. R. ROOF, INC. OX. 3010.

New 9-Rm. Cor., $18,000

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recep. rm., with marble floor, big roof garden, elect. furnace; finest constr., positively lowest priced high-class cor. in Bev. H. Excl. terms. 208 N. Rexford Dr. cor. Clifton Way.

SPANISH BUNGALOW
5 large rooms, fine lawn and shrubs, sprinkling system, front & rear. Offered for sale at reduced price. Mr. Thurgood, on premises.

5-ROOM beautifully furnished home, bath and shower, breakfast nook, 2 lovely bedrooms, sunparlor, pretty shrubbery, home ready to step into. ½ block south of Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills. 215 S. HAMILTON DRIVE.

SACRIFICE, new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow, patio, porch, etc. $9750. 443 S. LA PERE DR. Owner, Mr. Reeves. GR. 6174.

2 BEAUTIFUL adjoining lots, 86x145 each, small cash payment, balance straight mortgage, 5 years. 261 Beverly Drive. E. M. WELSH. OXford 4003.

BEST business buy Country Club cor. $13,500. Good terms.
RICHARD J. DIELS
OX. 1408. 341 N. Beverly Dr.

WILL sacrifice res. lot, high ground. OX. 1402.

BUILDER'S attention! Have 4 T. Dood lot, $750 cash. OX. 1402.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

HOMES Which Will Charm You

We offer a carefully selected group of real homes which are different.

Facing Los Angeles Country Club with an unsurpassed view in all directions. The night view over the city from the terrace of this home will never be forgotten. Close to car line, and schools. An unusually attractive two-story four bedroom home. The land alone will within a few years be worth more than our total price on this home.

A large expanse of lawn sloping gently up to the modern seven-room stucco home. A large patio, opening from the den, looks onto a flower-bordered lawn. Ninety feet across—a veritable paradise. Catalina Island can be seen from this patio on a clear day. The setting for this home is perfect, and the house fits the setting. Close to Wilshire Blvd. looking out over the campus site of the U. C. of Los Angeles. We offer it in our hands to sell at the surprisingly low price of $37,500. Including drapes. You owe it to yourself to see this home before you buy. Open today. 630 Walden Drive.

For the smaller family we offer a selection of five and six-room homes which we have picked as the best values in this entire district. As little as $500 will handle some of these.

The purchase price of the above homes ranges from $6000 to $20,000. They are all located in the fast developing fine home section of Los Angeles.

L. W. ADAMS & ASSOCIATES.
10251 Santa Monica Blvd., opp. Fox Hills Studio.
OX. 1028.

"We know Westwood Hills."

BEL AIR Has Only One Home For Sale!

We have just been commissioned to offer this magnificent English manor on large view estate in the heart of Bel-Air. The location, beauty of design and completeness of the appointments of this property must be considered at once by those who are looking for the very finest. Actual cost $150,000.
PRICE $275,000.
POTTER, RICHARDS & AMES, Inc.
LICENSED REALTORS
Wilshire at Rodeo. Beverly Hills.
OX. 1161.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW

506 N. MAPLE DR.
Large 7-room bungalow with superior structure and latest style finish. 25-ft. living room is surprisingly beautiful. $8-ft. den beautifully landscaped.
AND
10-ROOM HOUSE

414 N. LINDEN DR.
Attractive new Spanish type. Quite structure. It is different from the others. It is Americanized to make it graceful, light and serviceable. Too much quality to pass. Come out to it or phone OX. 2845.

A SACRIFICE
Owner compelled to go east, must sell this month attractive Spanish type home, north of Santa Monica Blvd. Beautiful lot, 75x152. Don't miss this opportunity.

Two exceptional buys in blvd. business corners, one in Bev. Hills, other in Santa Monica. Only $11,500 each, should sell for $2500 within six months.

$14,000 buys twelve-unit court with six garages, three lots. Income $262 per month.
JAMES F. WEST. OX. 1413.
109 N. Canon Drive.
BEVERLY HILLS
Most artistic little dream house, suitable for bride & groom or any couple who will only appreciate surroundings. Situated across the street from a million dollar estate & commanding an unobstructed view of part of Los Angeles, looking like fairyland at night. This beautiful 7-rm. house are in Spanish type. Spanish style is very complete. Owner is forced to sell and will leave all the beautiful rare drapes and carpets, which means no expense to move in. If you act at once can be handled for $10,000 cash, balance like rent. For appointment phone DU. 5246 or 1240.

An Absolute Bargain! 611 N. Alpine Dr. Beverly Hills

Second block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Large living room, beautiful dining room, beautiful patio, 3 large bedrooms. Maid's room and bath. Two tile baths. Lot 141x165. Price $21,000. Cash $12,000. Balance terms. Open for inspection. Will consider good lot as part of trade.
KENNEDY-PRITCHARD, INC.
Santa Monica Blvd. at Rodeo.
OX. 5401. OX. 2402.

Now is the Time to Invest in Pico Blvd. Business Property

We have a particularly good buy in a Pico corner that will make a quick profit. Call Mr. Dickinson today at Br. ofc. of KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 8502 W. Pico, on Beverly Drive. OXford 2405, or OXford 1131.
OPEN SUNDAY

RESIDENTIAL SITE BARGAIN
Slightly, level, acre of ground, in Beverly Hills' most exclusive residential section. N. of Sunset Boulevard.
$7000 below market value.
For particulars call Mr. Stedman. OX. 6400.

Attention, Investors!

We have a certain piece of vacant property for sale in Beverly and now zoned for income, but with every prospect of being business in the very short time. It fronts on two major boulevards, & contains almost an acre. Our price for quick sale is only a fraction of the potential value and figures about $110 per front foot.
CHESTER DRAUSE CO.
429 N. Canon Dr. OXford 2334.

1550 Beverly Drive

TWO-STORY SPANISH. $16,500
Seven rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, roof garden, sleeping porch, 2-car garage. Wax built to sell for $18,500. Takes $2000 cash.
OPEN TODAY

Beverly Bargain $14,500 By Owner

I will take a good lot or smaller home as part payment on my beautiful 7-room Spanish stucco, 2 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, all wall oil and beautifully decorated. Will listen to any good offer.
FRANK D. McDONALD.
Builder and Owner.
229 S. Palm Drive.
OX. 6403. OX. 6403.

$70 PER FOOT Excellent Bus. Frontage

In active territory, rapidly building up with homes. We offer 50 or 100 feet of this property for quick sale on good terms. Never again an opportunity like this! See Mr. Dickinson at Br. ofc. of KENNETH A. BRAINARD of Beverly Hills, 8502 W. Pico at Beverly Drive. OXford 2405, or OX. 1131. OPEN SUNDAY
Owner's Representative
OXford 2334.

RESIDENTIAL, Camden, block and a half south of Wilshire, and new million dollar hotel. Close to new high school. $500 unexpired. See
J. R. HUTCHISON & SON.
"Your" Realty Company.
1249 Wilshire. Beverly Hills.
OXford 6175.

A REAL BARGAIN

1-rm. Spanish bungalow on cor. lot. 50 ft. in Beverly Hills. Large living rm., with fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, furnace heat, 2-car gar. Price only $12,250 Phone MR. OAKS. OX. 6111.

2-STORY ENGLISH
247 S. Palm Dr. Beautifully located, refined surroundings, close to school, 3 bedrms. & bath upstairs, large yard in rear all in lawn, 2-car garage. Small dn. payment. Call J. R. ROOF, INC. OX. 3010.

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4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recep. rm., with marble floor, big roof garden, elect. furnace; finest constr., positively lowest priced high-class cor. in Bev. H. Excl. terms. 208 N. Rexford Dr. cor. Clifton Way.

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BEST business buy Country Club cor. $13,500. Good terms.
RICHARD J. DIELS
OX. 1408. 341 N. Beverly Dr.

WILL sacrifice res. lot, high ground. OX. 1402.

BUILDER'S attention! Have 4 T. Dood lot, $750 cash. OX. 1402.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—31-A

DUPLEX BEVERLY HILLS

NEW 4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS EACH. UNIT HEAT. 2-CAR GARAGE. RENT $210. 2 BLOCKS FROM NEW HIGH SCHOOL WITHOUT A DOUBT THE BEST VALUE IN BEVERLY. PRICE $26,500. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. CALL MR. WINHEIM. OX. 1145.

REAL BARGAIN

LESS THAN $15,000. BETWEEN SANTA MONICA AND SUNSET BLVDS. LARGE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW. LARGE LOT. 2-CAR GARAGE. BETTER SEE THIS TODAY AS ABSOLUTELY CHEAPEST HOME ANYWHERE IN THIS SECTION IN BEVERLY HILLS.

Another Bungalow Home

3 SPACIOUS ROOMS. 2 TILE BATHS. EXTRA LARGE LOT. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED. MUST BE SOLD IM

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

Would You Like
To own a nice home near Busch Garden and the beautiful Arroyo? With 3 big spreading oak trees, oranges, lemon, limes, grapefruit, tangerine, nectarine, plum, persimmon, fig, guava, grape, etc. A rare collection of roses, shrubs, flowers, ferns and hanging baskets, around a cozy bungalow, 5 rms. and basement. All oak floors, tile liv. rm., fireplace, 2 porches, sleeping rm. for large family. Dbl. gar., with studio above. Where surroundings make life worth living. Full price this week $12500. Possession at once. Shown by appt. only. Ph. COLO. 2167. Eve. 1111.

$11,500 ALTADENA — A new Spanish 6 rooms. An unusual opportunity for someone at a sacrifice price to bring immediate sale. Wonderful mt. views, excellent restricted residential street, min. school. Stucco, living porch, refrigerator, gas range, drapery fixtures, awnings, garage, parklawn, lot 60x165. Cash $5500. Has bank mortgage of $5300. Bal. terms like rent. Open for inspection 62 WEST LAS FLORES DR. Sterling 1647.

COMPLETE real estate service in Pasadena & Altadena, excellent lists of offerings. THE HOGAN CO., 879 E. Colo. Terrace 2151. Rentals. 16 years Active Rental Dept.

NOTHING DOWN. Small mo. paymts. 4 NEW STUCCO HOMES. HE. 5743

BEAUTIFUL lot 70x165. Must sacrifice 3712 Ganesha ave. Terrace 6397

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33-1

$15,000
Maybe less buys a beautiful home 7 rms., modern mahogany finish, over 50 fruit trees of all kinds. Home must be seen to appreciate at $25,500, all cash, 2 blks. from st. cars, close in, yet country surroundings.

PRICE REDUCED $2000
Brand new Spanish home reduced from $11,000 to $9000 for QUICK SALE. Sickness makes it absolutely imperative that this place should be sold this week. An exceptional purchase.

$4500 CASH
6-rm. home. Lot 200 ft. deep. All homes in vicinity from $6000 to $7500. A real bargain for someone with cash.

$2050
Beautiful lot in El Molino st. All assessments paid for $2050.

TOTAL PRICE $3150
New 2 bedrm. home. Large lot close to school and stores. Total price $3150. $500 down, may be less. A REAL BARGAIN

Beautiful 2 bedrm. home, 2 blks from Main. Owner leaving city and has reduced price to $5000 for immediate sale. See today.

CRUICHEN
Do not overlook FORBES CO.'S advertisements under Poultry Ranches. 7 bonded representatives with autos to show you the best buys in close in chicken ranches in the San Gabriel Valley. Open daily & Sunday

FORBES COMPANY
No. 6 No. Garfield. Phone 2260

COME TO ALHAMBRA
The city of Homes. 483 ft. above sea level. Fine summer and winter climate. Ideal for health or rest. PAID UNDER POULTRY RANCHES.

ONLY $100 down and bal. easy, on brand new 5-rm. home, fine floors, $3500, hardwood, garage, two blocks school. Garfield ave. Alhambra. Has concrete blvd. BANK STORES & CHURCH, 7 miles L. A. City Hall.

LOT 50x150, $1100. Cash $1000. On paved st. Dandy view, 3 blks. bus, stores, 2 blks. school. Owner leaving state. Call

LOT 50x184, FRUIT TREES. Only $1450, cash. Near blvd., stores, school. A good buy.

ONLY $2500 cash, furnished house, FULL PRICE $3500. Can you beat it? 5 rooms, automatic heater. Near car, stores, school. Take car as first payment.

NEAR BLVD. & FAST CAR L. A. LOT 60x165, only $1400, easy terms. This certainly is a conveniently located building site for that new home of dreams.

ONLY $1000, easy home, lot 160 ft. deep, fruit trees, berries, grapes, garage, only $250 cash, bal. $25 mo. Has bank mortgage of $5300. Bal. terms like rent. Open for inspection 62 WEST LAS FLORES DR. Sterling 1647.

COMPLETE real estate service in Pasadena & Altadena, excellent lists of offerings. THE HOGAN CO., 879 E. Colo. Terrace 2151. Rentals. 16 years Active Rental Dept.

NOTHING DOWN. Small mo. paymts. 4 NEW STUCCO HOMES. HE. 5743

BEAUTIFUL lot 70x165. Must sacrifice 3712 Ganesha ave. Terrace 6397

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —33-1

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Maybe less buys a beautiful home 7 rms., modern mahogany finish, over 50 fruit trees of all kinds. Home must be seen to appreciate at $25,500, all cash, 2 blks. from st. cars, close in, yet country surroundings.

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PROPERTY— For Sale —35

Plus Safety
ATERY CORNER, br.
rment Blvdg., with 3-
ALL LEASED to pro-
nts; NETS nearly 18%
ncreasing in value daily.
ittle investment for the
er at $42,000—let us
$16,000 handles; see Mr.
ic, Bellaven ph. DUn-

ssador Office
nk Meline Co.

PROPERTY— For Sale —35

HO WAITS TOO LONG
GETS NOWHERE.
KNOW VALUES
RTY. (Between Broad-
ons). Reasonably priced.
VE. Between 4 & 10th
at $2000 per ground

On Irving Blvd., one
Southern exposure, 3
walls, concrete
of $10,000. Call Mr.

The Frank Meline Co.
3705 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE, BEST BUY IN
Price $62,500, terms.
$32,500, 3-unit apts.
$35,000, up-to-date
$22,500, 2 units, 4 &
on Broadway; this
Owner leaving City.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
Nearly new stucco
$13,000, terms. CRANE-
Hollywood. HE. 1215.

16% Investment
Price $19,000.
Income $3000 per year.
Don't fix. You'll
7112 S. Figueroa.

DUPLEX, $12,000.
for quick deal. Pay
for another bldg.
DUPLEX, $9500. 1615 S.
DUPLEX BARGAIN
PRICE $8650
Ten-room stucco; 2
40x120 to alley. Own
handle.
BORTON & BORTON
800 Sun Bldg.

4-Family Flat
Just finished, 5 large
with built-in
frigeration. Stucco
throughout. Separate
$5500 BUTE L-Inc.
dit. Tile bath & sink,
& mod. conv. Must
have front view and
Will build to suit.
Owner. 5461 W. 3rd.
Owner.

A GOOD
IN HOLLYWOOD
Centrally located, ten-
dern bungalow of
rooms, hardwood
$225. All very large
BURNE, owner. HE. 5181.

WILSHIRE APT. HO
One bl. from Ambassador
1 dbl., beautifully furnished
over $16,000. All first
Here is a real bargain, as
for quick sale, price
Owner, 1121 S. Hobart.

BEST DUPLEX BARGAIN
12 rms. Block from
$12,000. Income $1400
Only $7000. $1000
Owner, 1121 S. Hobart

A REAL BARGAIN
New, beautiful duplex,
field. 2 bdrs. from Wilshire
ment for with only
Price $12,500. Owner
W. JOHN, owner.
Wilshire Blvd. DU. 5781.

5 BRICK stores and home
to responsible second
income $1400 year. Pos-
Make offer. Owner, 1000
S. GOODMAN, 1218 S.

MANCOCK PARK
$46,000. Income $4000
heat, refrigeration, &
Close to stores, on
& GRANT
ENDING duplex auto-
12-room duplex new
garages; rents $130.
Only $12,000. OUT
Realtor—Builder.

5 ROOM DUPLEX
4 lower, 2 upper; with
location, close to
condition. $6000 TAKES
See Mr. Rose, Real Estate
1641 S. Hobart.

BEAUTIFUL new bungalow
between Pico and
rooms, hardwood floors,
$11,500, terms. CRANE-
Hollywood. HE. 1215.

TON ST. LOT
$3000
opportunity at this
1 block south Pico-
private Huron st. Free
to you don't [illegible]
7112 S. Figueroa.

S TRIANGLE
in a large piece
Frontage. This lot
La Brea, 225 Marco
Edgecomb Place.
can be had
for quick sale.
Owner, 1121 S. Hobart.

Under $50,000
ght mfg., lofts, apts.
warehouse, shops, etc
Y M. WIER
BLDG. TU. 6872

NET
ST BLVD.
estern & Highland
Business.
—No vacancies
nt on cash received.
rent.
ST BLVD.
right in the midst
it has an income of
which can-
ty. This property
makes you money.
ider any exchange
for $65,000. Ar-
Morrison

Division
nk Meline Co.
Blvd. HOlly. 6781.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —37

FOR SALE, 80 acres of good
Owner must leave
$8500. Address Box
BARGAIN, 5 acres, 4-room
$4500, terms. 1561
GEO. 4
TO ACRES in Sawtelle
Price $4000. Terms
Owner, 5461 W. 3rd.
BARGAIN, 10 acres, 4-room
$4000, terms. 1561
GEO. 4

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

AN easy way to insert a want ad in
The Times is by phone. No credit
arrangement is necessary. Collection
is made after your ad has appeared.
Courteous ad-takers will assist you
with your copy if you desire. Phone
MEtropolitan 6700.

$500 DOWN, why quit your job to
raise rabbits and poultry when you
can double your income in spare time
in finest proved poultry district, 25
minutes from downtown. L. A.? Ingle-
wood now 22,000, growing rapidly.
My home one block from 4000 pro-
jected new houses, between 2 new
blvds. Hollywood to sea, 2 blocks
$250,000 chair factory extension. In-
come property or a real home, 6-rm.
modern, stoutly built, hardwood;
lots of built-ins, big bedrooms, ga-
rage, cement work in, shrubs, lawn,
fruit trees, electric pump, sprin-
kler, piped, unfinished basement, every
comfort like lights in garage and
wood cellar, kitchen, closet, cool in
summer, mild in winter, big lot, 50x
168, for rabbit hutches or poultry.
Where neighbors make money. All
city advantages, paved st., 1 block
to fine new school, 5c car fare to
L. A. or Hollywood. Full cash
price $5750 if sold by owner this
week. 326 W. PLYMOUTH ST., off
Centinela Blvd., Inglewood 784-J.

Why Not Be Independent?
HOME AND INCOME
This property has a future. It being
on main boulevard near bank,
stores and car line. Modern 8-room
home, shrubs, lawn, full bearing
fruit trees, shade trees in front,
chicken ranch with large coop; in
fact, everything you could wish for.
We have two vacant acreage and
some exchanges.

McMickens Realty Service
Duarte Road at Baldwin Ave.
Arcadia, Calif.

RICH VENTURA COUNTY RANCH
OWNER RETIRING
24 acres adjoining beautiful new
high school, grammar school, com-
munity church, club house, recrea-
tion center. Wonderful climate;
plenty water for all kinds of fruit and
some alfalfa. Pumping plant, new
house. Other good buildings; fine
for chickens, dairying, fruit or vege-
tables. Located on through high-
way. Excellent for business enter-
prises or close-in subdivision. Priced
per acre. Address FERD HOUSSEY
402 MAGNOLIA AVE., OXNARD,
CAL. SIGNOR 1.

FULL bearing 8 acre Valencia grove.
So. San Gabriel. Clean, well ferti-
lized. Good trees. Abundance of wa-
ter. 26 deciduous and semi tropi-
cal trees, small house, gas and
electricity. Within walking distance
of new $1,000,000 school. Ideal
for chickens. Only $4,000. Terms.
Owner, 1409 Chapman Dr., Hollywood.

INDUSTRIES ATTENTION!
Fine lot for bungalow court, one
blk. from Vermont & Washington,
$1000 cash, easy terms to suit pur-
chaser. Price reduced for quick sale. No
BUILDER. WH. 6405.

NEW HOTEL
For sale, unfurnished, 38 rooms,
$15 each, 2 bedrms.
Near Melrose & Van Ness.
Well built Spanish stucco, mahog-
any trimmed, beautiful tile bath
with shower. Kitchen with finished
breakfast nook. 5 garages, large
east front lot. Income $385 per
month. If you want something good
call Mr. Jenson with
FORD & BECKER
807 So. Western ave. DU. 1808.

FLAT BUILDING
FOR SALE OR
EXCHANGE
Beautiful stucco building, corner
location near Vermont & Sunset, 3
4-rm. apts., hardwood floors, tile
bath & kitchens, many built-in fea-
tures and less than yr. old. No va-
cancies. Will consider good mtge.
trust deeds or local vacant property
in exchange. Full price $40,000. See
Mr. O'Neill with E. L. LANGER &
CO. 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Thin-
ir 2911.

OUTSTANDING BUY
NORTON CLOSE TO 3RD ST.
EASY—150x125—TERMS
UNRESTRICTED B ZONE
$37,500.
GOOD HOME NOW ON PROPERTY.
CALL MR. MARMONT.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

Unusual Opportunity
THREE NEW APARTMENT-
HOUSES JUST COMPLETED. ALL
CONVENIENCES. DESIRABLE LO-
CATION. EACH CONTAINING
EIGHT THREE-ROOM APART-
MENTS. INCOME $320 PER MO.
CASH OR TRADES CONSIDERED.
WILL SELL ONE AT A BARGAIN FOR
CASH. ALL PROPERTIES CAN BE
MANAGED BY OUR PERSON P. M.
T. BELLE. PHONE TR. 2054.

INDUSTRIES ATTENTION!
Fine lot for bungalow court, one
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$1000 cash, easy terms to suit pur-
chaser. Price reduced for quick sale. No
BUILDER. WH. 6405.

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call Mr. Jenson with
FORD & BECKER
807 So. Western ave. DU. 1808.

FLAT BUILDING
FOR SALE OR
EXCHANGE
Beautiful stucco building, corner
location near Vermont & Sunset, 3
4-rm. apts., hardwood floors, tile
bath & kitchens, many built-in fea-
tures and less than yr. old. No va-
cancies. Will consider good mtge.
trust deeds or local vacant property
in exchange. Full price $40,000. See
Mr. O'Neill with E. L. LANGER &
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ir 2911.

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CASH OR TRADES CONSIDERED.
WILL SELL ONE AT A BARGAIN FOR
CASH. ALL PROPERTIES CAN BE
MANAGED BY OUR PERSON P. M.
T. BELLE. PHONE TR. 2054.

MUST BE SOLD
AT ONCE. THE BEST
INCOME APT. COURT
IN CITY. 65 TENANTS.
Money talks! Deal with owners. Ad-
dress H, box 147, Times Office.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
In Beverly Hills, for sale, less than
cost of duplication. Beautiful shrub-
bery, Spanish type, 6 rms.
baths on one side, 4 rms. and bath
on other. Across street from Berke-
ley Hall School. Open for inspection.
227 N. RWALT DR., Beverly Hills.
Owner, DR. 6441.

Biggest Bargain Yet
Only $23,500 for $31,000 modern
stucco 4-6 bldg. 21 rms., tiled bths.
4 showers, bldg. $2470 ft. lot 62x
140 ft. Choice location, all rented.
JOSEPH E. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Van. 2784.

BEAUTIFUL DUPLEX
12 rooms, 4 baths, in the best
of the Hancock Park section. Just
off of 3rd st. on Orange Dr., paying
16% on $32,000. Make offer. Will
be sold this week. 145 SO. "A"
ST., Apt. 3.

4-Family Flat & Duplex
22 rms., 6 bedrms., 6 wall beds,
very modern. Frame and stucco on
4th st., near Figueroa. $20,000.
$10,000 cash. Only $260 mo. May
take business lot in exchange. UHL
& ANDERSON, AX. 1995.

MODERN 20-rm., 4-flat, mahogany,
tile, etc. Corner, two entrances.
Income to all arrangement. Nearly new.
$21,500. Owner, WH. 7144.

FOR SALE—60 ft. income lot in Han-
cock Park, on Sycamore ave., So.
of 2nd st. Best buy in this sec-
tion. Terms. Ph. Owner, WH. 4866.

CHEAPEST in Venice, best in quality
& rental loc. New 28-rm. apt. In-
come $820 mo. Call morns. & eves.
EVERETT, 1201 E. 23rd. No. 4618.

12-UNIT DUPLEX, $11,000 DOWN,
$11,500, new stucco. Wilshire near
Melrose. Call Bree, VE. 2516.

4-FLAT BLDG. close in, must be sold.
Make offer. KELSO, 2002 S. Bur-
lington ave.

314 N. IRVING BLVD.
Beaut. 12-rm. dup. exclus. loc. $16,-
500. Let val. $10,000. No trade.

10-RM. double, 326 N. VAN NESS.
Hardwood fin., rent $120, $12,000.
Owner, 1218 S. Harvard. WA. 7475.

BARGAIN, new 4 family flat at cost.
Owner, WH. 6345.

OWNER LEAVING CITY must sac.
new A-1 4 flat bldg. 55 ft. lot. 922
Futon. Thone 1611-402 Inc. $230
mo. 2616 W. PICO. BE. 2246.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —39

A COSY SUBURBAN HOME
In the heart of orchards. Three
rooms and bath, 5-8 acre, with
chicken and rabbit equipment; abun-
dance of fruit and berries; beauti-
ful roses, grape arbor and fish pond;
$7500 buys.
Others to submit, all sizes and
prices. Also ACREAGE
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
ARCADIA. Phone 152. 6763
The Rexall Store, 1 W. Huntington
Dr. and L. N. Santa Anita Dr.

FOR sale or exchange, six-room house
and three about 3½ acres large walnut
trees, Pomona, $9500. Clear. Con-
sider Glendale, Pasadena or Los An-
geles. Even exchange or for part.
Give all details. L. DARLING,
344 So. Brand, Glendale.

TRY-TO-THE-MINUTE ready
for occupancy. Various fruits &
shrubs. Income from chickens or
rabbits. Paved street & all utilities.
Convenient to schools & civic center.
SCHERMERHORN, 146 E. Hunting-
ton.

ACRE poultry ranch with new four-
room house, 700 capacity, chicken
house, 1000 laying hens; 21 large wal-
nut trees; owner going east and has
to sell. Price $6200; terms. GEO. W.
SULLINGER, 5742 Huntington Dr.
Take Arcadia car to Michillinda Sta.

TEMPLE
Fine 5-room modern, tile bath &
sink, large living-rm., patio, sink,
garage, near car, school, stores. C.
G. FINNICK CO., Cop. Bank. Tem-
ple 6. Alhambra 3788-J.

BEAUTIFUL Arcadia home on Duarte
Road, 1 acre or more, modern bun-
galow, fruits & flowers of all kinds,
chicken equipment. To see this prop-
erty is to like it. O. L. BOHLEN,
911 Black Bldg. TUcker 6911.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in
The Times is by phone. No credit
arrangement is necessary. Collection
is made after your ad has appeared.
Courteous ad-takers will assist you
with your copy if you desire. Phone
MEtropolitan 6700.

15 ACRES PER ACRE
One mile from city limits of Ontario,
4 acres in Valencias, balance in
ment pipe irrigation system, paved
roads, splendid location. T. Hey-
den, owner, 1400 Chapman Dr., Holly-
wood. Phone HE. 0270 or HO. 7309.

OWNER MUST SELL!
1 acre with 5-room beautiful home
all kinds of fruit, located on San
Gabriel Blvd.
D. SMITH
Cor. Huntington Dr. & San Gabriel
Blvd., San Marino. Ph. Alh. 1016-W.

40-ACRE alfalfa & complete dairy
ranch, 20 miles southeast L. A., 5
miles from ocean. $10,000 improve-
ments. $300 per acre. Make offer.
Otherwise will subdivide at $2000
per acre. Easy 100% profit specification.
POTTER, 729 Central Bldg. TU. 5958

SUBURBAN HOMESITES with big in-
come in most fascinating district;
San Jose Hills, acres here for what
one acre costs in Hollywood district.
For detailed information address P.
box 527, Times Branch.

CORNER lot, restricted 162x115. In
Oakwood, north of Foothill Blvd.
$540 will handle. Bal. arranged.
M. A. COLLINS, Foothill Blvd. &
Double Dr., Arcadia. Phone 949.

10 ACRES on Chandler Blvd., for-
merly Sherman Way, double front-
age, 8-rm. house, garage, 300 chic-
hens; walnut, family orchard, $7500
will handle. GL. 4456.

ALTA CANYADA
One of the few available sites in
this restricted community, must be
sacrificed by owner for cash. Phone
Glendale 1355.

SACRIFICE for cash, Hawthorne lot
50x215, 4 blks. center city. Ad-
dress H, box 285, Times Office.

IF you have $1000 and the desire to
live in the most beautiful spot in
California, raising chickens, rab-
bits, berries and oranges, communi-
cate with BENTONIA ACRES, Red-
lands, Cal.

FOR LEASE—4 rms., ½ acre, fenced
for garden, chicks, cow, dairy room
P.E. station, $20. 147 Walnut,
Walnut Park.

GIRARD
For sale, at big sacrifice, best cor-
per business lot in Girard. Address
P. box 210, Times Branch.

3 HSE. L.A. Sac. $6 A. house & well
water, $5600. AT. 6519. 434 W. 30th

Altadena
A REAL BUY
Beautiful 5-room house & garage,
all modern, furnace heat, lawn,
shrubs & hedges. Paved street, 4th
blocks to brick school. 15 min. to 4th
& Bdwy., just off Riverside Drive.
$8,250. Partridge, Inc.

NOTHING DOWN, small mo. payts.
4 NEW STUCCO HOMES. HE. 6763

Arcadia
$2500 UNDERPRICED
One and one-third acres in Arcadia's
best section; 7-room model modern
chicken equipment for 2000, assorted
fruits, berries, shade, pine block to
car line; 170 feet of frontage on
paved and curbed street; price $11,-
500; reasonable terms. E. E. Valley,
346 W. Huntington Dr., Arcadia.
Phone 346.

OWNER forced to sell at a sacrifice"
½ acre or more, large budded wal-
nut trees, with all improvements.
See owner at once.

Carroll & Pearce Co.
Corner of Baldwin Ave. & Olive St.,
Arcadia district.

BEAUTIFUL, ½-acre home site on
Arcadia's scenic drive, New English
type home. Large living room mas-
sive P. F. Ideal climate for rabbits
or chickens. Lot part pay. Terms.
OWNER 2309 Double Dr., Arcadia.

LOCK—1 acre walnuts as first pay-
ment on house, ORSBURN, 8 Santa
Anita, Arcadia.

Gardena
FOR SALE—Big snap on Vermont ave.
145 front ft. Over 200 ft. deep. Ad-
joining lot & similar property held
at $70. GARDENA REALTY CO.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —39

Artesia
BEATS paying rent, new stucco and
frame homes, all conveniences,
schools, trees. $2950. $100
down, $30 per month, pays prin. &
interest. FRANK P. CROSS, Ph.
629-97. LONG BEACH.

Baldwin Park
S. BALDWIN PARK, ½ A., 6-room
house, hdwd. floors, tile sink and
bath. Open fireplace. Cellar. All mod.
Gar. & laund. Shrubs, lawn & fruit
trees. Ideal for chick. Own., 411 S.
Kenmore. Baldwin Park.

Brentwood
3 LOTS, 100x210 ft. each, all adjoin-
ing on Cliffwood, 100 ft. from Bev-
erly Blvd., selling direct for cash,
$14,000. I need cash. DR. S. H.
ENTRIKEN, WA. 5617 or HE. 9641

FOR SALE, Brentwood 2½ A. 2 acre
estate on canyon rim. Beautiful
home, attractive price. Ph. V. E.
MAESCHER, 621 Union League
Bldg. ME. 0558.

RESIDENTIAL SITE of nearly 2 acres
on Bentley Blvd., mountain, can-
yon, ocean view. Priced under
market. Owner, 12813 Beverly Blvd.
Brentwood 784-J.

FOR SALE, acreage N. of Brentwood
Pk. 40 to 160 acres. Attractive
prices. V. E. MAESCHER, 621
Union League Bldg. ME. 0558.

Burbank
Look! Subdividers!
25 acres on Hollywood Way in
Burbank, ready for quick subdivi-
sion. Priced right, on easy terms.
See us before you buy. Call
Burbank 95. Mr. Atwater.
FRANK MELINE CO.
Cor. Olive & Pass.
Opposite First Nat. Studio.

Business Prop. Bargain
San Fernando Blvd. 100 ft. at
$175 per front ft. Center indus-
trial or retail activity, Mr. Weber-
ern ave. Ask for Mr. Brooks after
3 p.m.
FRANK MELINE CO.
1210 W. San Fernando. Bur. 84

Builders, Attention!
20 lots in tract 5 blks. from bus-
iness district of Burbank. Lowest
priced lots in vicinity. Center of ac-
tivity. Mr. Hale.
FRANK MELINE CO.
150 Magnolia Blvd. Bur. 1139.

IN path of greatest development,
business & residential lot. Disc.
price $48,250. Clear, except bond
bonds, easily turned this winter at
full value into cash. Will take $17,-
500 cash, balance monthly rents
$130,750. Will consider smaller same
proportion. Ph. 550 W. Burbank.

CLOSE to 1st Nat. Bank, new Spani-
sh bung. Every mod. convenience.
Very attractive. Tile bath and kitch-
en, near car. $5500 down. Owner
terms to suit. 1043 Ontario St.,
Burbank, or ph. 2772.

2 FINE Burbank lots, bargain price.
Call owner, GR. 1949.

Bell
5-R., 3-R. Baker ave., bus. cor. 50x
125, $12,000, terms. 4-R., lot 50x
150, close in, $4500, tms. 400 BAK-
ER, Bell.

5-R., ½ A. cor. Otis, 155x165, $5675.
Terms or clear lot, 400 BAKER,
Bell.

Culver City—Palms
ELEGANT furn. 6-rm. model bung.
Tile bath, fireplace. Call 8:30-
79 Neosha ave., 2 mi. W. of Culver
City. Just off Washington Blvd.

NEW 5-rm. bung., tile bath, fur-
nace. Price right. Own., Culver City
Realty.

CULVER City acreage near Fox Hills
Country Club. Must sacrifice. L.
W. DELPY. Trinity 9524.

Hawthorne
$2500, 3-RM. house, 2 screen pchs.
60x167 ft. lot. E. Massachusetts.
HAWTHORNE.

$2500, 4 rooms & bath, comp. furn.
Lot 50x174 ft. 758 E. RHODE ISLAND
AVE., Hawthorne. Owner.

5-RM. mod. bung., $4000, easy tms.
630 Southwest Bldg. HE. 5749.

Sierra Madre
FOR SALE, beautiful home, on best
residence block, Sierra Madre.
Address P. box 39 E. ALGERIA AVE.

Lankershim
½ A. nr. blvd. Small house. $1500.
$100 down.

Imp. 2 A. walnut & fruit trees.
$11,500. $2500 down.

3-rm. stucco, $2250. $360 down
$20 month.

1-4 A. $750. $25 dn. $10 mo.
KADOW, 4746 Lankershim Blvd.

WE SPECIALIZE IN LANKERSHIM
and San Fernando Valley property.
Fine homes, acreages and ranches.
The Frank Meline Co.
5540 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. Lank. 20

FINE, dui. modern heart of Lanker-
shim, 2 stories, each 100x150, only
$500 dn., but to suit. Live in one
flat, other and let pay for it. Or
pay off the rest. Phone LANKER-
SHIM 227-J for appt.

BEAUTIFUL home in several beautiful new
5 & 6-rm. houses in heart Lanker-
shim, only $250 cash, balance $35
per month. Call at ELLINGSON, Ph.
Lankershim 714, corner Magnolia &
Cahuenga Blvd.

HOME & ranch, main blvd., $1500,
easy terms. Plenty of good bars in
small & large acreage for chicken
ranches & subdivisions. Lankers-
him, 6707 LANKERSHIM BLVD.
Ph. Lank. 710.

GAS station, main blvd., 2-rm.
house, lot 50x300, $7500, easy terms.
Might consider small chicken ranch.
6707 LANKERSHIM BLVD. Lank.
710.

1 ACRE 107x396 in fruit, on paved blv.
Bearing walnuts, apricots, etc. Nice
house, garage, 4-room home.
Tools, double garage, 4-room home.
$4500. Terms. George W. Taylor,
6506 Lankershim Blvd. Ph. 241-M.

INDUSTRIAL property for sale or
lease, 10 to 15½ acres, 650 ft. rail-
road frontage. R. LANKERSHIM
BLVD. Ph. Lankershim 710.

LOT 40x115, fruit trees, nr. 2 blvds.
$500. Very easy terms. 6801 LAN-
KERSHIM BLVD. Ph. Lank. 710.

52x119 on Lankershim Blvd., near
Riverside Dr., price $5000, terms.
Apply 6707 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

$4500 ACRE, 1000 chicken equipment,
gar., house. Terms. Mrs. McCann,
6707 LANKERSHIM BLVD.

6-RM. house, incompleted, Norman
style, hand dec., walnuts & fruit.
11319 Huston st., Lank. HO. 6372.

La Crescenta
FOR sale furnished, pretty little 4-
room cottage, modern, 50-ft. lot,
H.W. floors, oak furniture, leather
chairs, total price $1000, with $75
down, $20 per month. Also many
bargains in furnished bunga-
lows.
HIGHWAY HIGHLANDS CO.,
Owner, West Michigan Ave., La
Crescenta.

10 ACRES in corner, single acres in
exclusive foothill district, north of
Mich. Blvd., for homes, near 2
proposed blvds. Fine view. Plenty
water. $2500, terms. Also 5 acres,
$10,000, some terms. BOX 250,
Times Office, Glendale.

12-ACRE ranch, with 8-room house,
garage, barn, swimming pool, 11
acres all kinds of fruit; Elevation
2000 ft. Wonderful view. $55,000;
terms. Wasson Realty Co., Michi-
gan & Los Angeles st., La Cres-
centa, Calif.

FIVE-room frame, fireplace, shrub-
bery, fruit, large lot, $5000. Rea-
sonable terms. R. 1, Box 1360,
MONTROSE, CAL.

Monrovia
WONDERFUL home in the foothills,
six rooms. New, every modern con-
venience, yard landscaped, sprinkling
system, surrounded by orange trees.
Full fully improved, including paving.
Finest new restricted residence sec-
tion of Monrovia. Our price $6250.
$2500 down and monthly payments of
$50 a month. Cannot be duplicated
for this money. Telephone Sunday,
MONROVIA RED 615, week days.
VAndike 2638, Los Angeles.

Monterey Park
MONTEREY PARK, 6 rms., mod.
lot 40x176, gar., shrubs, lawn, wal-
nut trees. Equity $1250, want clear
res. lot or car. Address H, box
243, Times Office.

MONTEREY PARK MANOR. Just
opened. 50x135-ft. lot, 6 bearing
walnut trees, $1150, easy terms.
Loftus Land Co., Garvey & Sefton.

Orange
COUNTRY PROPERTY
220 A., beautiful, fertile
valley and plateau.
5 miles from ocean and
facing Coast Highway for
3700 feet.
104 A. 26-yr.-old walnuts.
16 A. 5-yr.-old oranges.
160 A. fruitless Mesa piped
for water. 50-inch stream
flowing thru property all year.
75-inch well, 40-inch booster
pump.
Equable climate. Abundance
of water. Riparian rights.
Good for avocados, persimmons,
winter vegetables and
gentlemen's estates.
Price $267,000. Cash $75,-
000. Terms arranged.
Ask for Werriner.
Farm Land Department.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
704 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —39

Palos Verdes
15-ACRE ranch, 10 acres, in 5 yr. old
grapes, 5 acres in cotton, 1 mi. from
Blythe. Good 5-r. house, plenty of
water. Price $6500. Will trade for
Riverside, Pomona or vicinity. Own-
er, WM. WURM, 50 No. Chapel, Al-
hambra, Calif.

YOUNG almond orchard, 4 m. Paso
Robles. Right off highway. 311
LOMA DRIVE.

$1600 FULL price, 66-ft. view lot.
1205 S. Indiana. AN. 6830.

San Fernando City
FINE lot on Brand Blvd., San Fer-
nando, 61x115, worth at least $1000.
Will sell for $4500 with small down
payment. M. D. FOX, 510 Grosse
Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 5580.

San Gabriel
FOR SALE—110x280 ft., double front-
age, 6-rm. house, living
room, plumbing, gas, water, etc.
Budded walnuts and fruits. Near
P. E. car line and busses. Buyers
only. $3500, half cash. Owner, UN.
6165, L. A.

Tujunga
FOR SALE
Modern
Four-room stucco bungalow,
nearly new, $4250, terms 17x
20. Built-in kitchen, garage,
beautiful view. $2700. Res.
Phone 322-W. BALBOA.

FOR SALE, 2-room house and lot;
Brand, Tujunga. Cal. Apply, 3861
E. 1ST ST., Los Angeles, Calif.

Van Nuys
SUBDIVIDERS, ATTENTION
55 acres on boulevard, can sell for
$1000 per acre, if taken at once.

We have real buys in 10, 20, 40 or
80-acre pieces. See us first. We
know values.
LEMAY & BEVIS, 6226 Van Nuys
Blvd. Phone 15, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE or exchange—Assured in-
come, small chicken ranch, good
house, 1200 layers, 1200 young
chicks, equipment, 2000, gas, water
and electricity, all new and up-to-date.
MRS. M. L. DRAKE, 14523 Sylvan
st., Van Nuys, Calif.

ON Woodley ave. at Arminta st., 15c
x250, corner lot, covered with 13-
year-old beautiful trees and shrubs,
swimming pool. Owner, HE. 5297.

Westwood
VIEW lot, ½ block to fast car ser-
vice. New university district. Lot
39 Commodore ave. Low first payment,
easy monthly payments. Balance.
Values steadily increasing. No agts.
Tel. HO. 4-0-1. A. Miller.

WESTWOOD lots will never be cheap-
er—buy this one at $2200 and dou-
ble your money in 18 months. OX.
4467. Mr. Thorp, 502 Foothill Road.
BEVERLY HILLS.

WANTED—Best buy in business or
residential lot in Westwood for spec-
ulation. Give location and terms.
Box 505, Beverly Hills.

NEW 6-rm. bungalow for sale, fur-
nished or unfurn. Terms. 2128 Pel-
ham ave. Westwood. West of Fox
Studio. W. BURK.

WESTWOOD—Owner must sacrifice.
New modern 8-room, $45,000. Terms.
2417 E. PELHAM AVE.

WESTWOOD res., income lot, must
sell. VA. 4468.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in
The Times is by phone. No credit
arrangement is necessary. Collection
is made after your ad has appeared.
Courteous ad-takers will assist you
with your copy if you desire. Phone
MEtropolitan 6700.

29 ACRES with 1200 feet sandy beach
frontage, choice for subdivision.
4000 acres with 5 miles ocean front-
age at $85 per acre. With income.
O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

NOTHING but ocean frontage. E. J.
Bumsted, 756 S. Bdwy.

Balboa
CHOICE Balboa inland water front
lots, ocean front lots, bay front
lots, inside lots. One, two or three
lots together. Also business lots
for sale. LEE IVEY, 119 E. Central
ave. Phone 322-W. BALBOA.

Hermosa Beach
FOR SALE: Some real bargains in
beach and acreage, close in
and lot 1650 B. H. HIBS, 421
Higgins Bldg. TU. 4032.

EQUITY in 11-rm. house at Her-
mosa Beach for your 5 or 6 room
Massachusetts ave. Hawthorne, Cal.

Manhattan Beach
FOR SALE by owner, 4 rooms, bath,
& garage, best location, 2½ blks.
ocean, wonderful view, large liv-
ing room, fireplace, $2750, terms.
MABEL CASE, Manhattan Beach,
Gen. Delivery.

Redondo Beach
FOR SALE—BARGAIN, MODERN 8-
ROOM DWELLING AND
DOUBLE GARAGE. EXCELLENT
FURNITURE. BEST RESIDEN-
TIAL DISTRICT. CALL TODAY.
725 S. BROADWAY. NO AGTS.

Venice and Ocean Park
SACRIFICE wonderful new 5-rm. stuc-
co home, 14422 living rm., real fire-
place, 14x18 dining R., 12x14 mod.
R. Closets, 12x11 kitchen, large sk.
Screen porch 7x14, sun porch, tile
bath, shower, garage, 4600 hens.
steel plumbing. Hand-decorated walls.
$14500, terms to suit. 2556 Lyceum
ave., 1 blk. east of Venice High
School. See owner next door.

Big Bargain, Must Sell
$1950. Three lots ea. 40x116 on
Chester Place, near Lincoln.
Terms. Phone Owner, Main
5151, Los. Ang.

FOR sale, close-in modern OWNER'S
VA. 4850 or Santa Monica 62343.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —40

San Pedro
BARGAIN, combination home & in-
come, consisting of 6-room house,
2 flats, and 4 garages, nicely lo-
cated on 2 lots, 67 ft. frontage, 5
dro. Condition A-1. Terms or small
exchange. OWNER, W. W. Jones,
MONROVIA. CALIF.

Wilmington
2 PROPERTIES in Wilmington. Lots
40x125 each, one improved with
good 6-room house and garage, the
other with 4 room house and gar-
age. Modern in every respect.
These properties are worth
$4500 each, but as owner must have
money he will sacrifice for $4000
each. $1000 cash will handle either
property, balance like rent. See
my sole agent, M. D. FOX, 510
Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 5580.

2½ ACRES. 230 ft. street frontage.
2 miles north of Wilmington, close
to school and car line. Terms.
J. W. HAGEMAN, 519 S. Catalina.
Redondo.

LOT 46x155 on Island near D., $3000.
Terms. Lot 46x155 on Banning near
D., $2000, terms. W. H. RICH-
ARDS, Highland. Calif.

DID you ever see money grow? Plant
it in Wilmington and your security
will let you sleep.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —39

AN easy way to insert a want ad in
The Times is by phone. No credit
arrangement is necessary. Collection
is made after your ad has ap-
peared. Courteous ad-takers will
assist you with your copy if you
desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

FOR SALE—Chicken ranch, 2 acres,
corner location, soil and water un-
excelled. Fruit, berries, nice 5-room
house. First class poultry equip-
ment, 1500 laying pullets, 2 acres
rich garden soil, abundance cheap
water, private plant on place, fine
location. Seven-room house, base-
ment. Large barns & sheds. Many
bearing walnut and fruit trees. H. J.
McDADE, Owner, 287 N. Walnut
st., Baldwin Park, Calif.

ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, CHOICE
Riverside district; altitude 1050 feet
Frostless; deep, rich soil, suitable all
fruits, brand new, modern 4-room
plastered house, hardwood floors; gar-
age; 1400-capacity model chicken
house; gas, water, electricity; tele-
phone; main boulevard and Pacific
Electric main line; cash market for
products. Price $3233; easy terms.
P. O. BOX 2, ARLINGTON, Calif.

ON VAN NUYS BLVD. & CAR LINE
Acre, 5-rm. strictly modern bunga-
low, gas, nice lawn, flowers & shrub-
bery. Large barn, room for 600
hens. Bargain at $4500, easy terms.
Also acre with 5-rm. old bungalow,
walnuts, gas, light and water.
$1700, terms to suit. W. E. Smith,
4925 Van Nuys Blvd., near Ventura
Blvd. Van Nuys, Calif.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME $1000 per
year. Only $2950, $600 cash, balance
like rent. 60x240 LARGE 5-rm. bar-
18 fruit, walnut trees, let wife help
you with CHICKENS or RABBITS
and keep your job. Located in
Rosemead 10 mi. from L. A. and
near car line. BERT POLLOCK,
OF ROSEMEAD, 1448 Valley Blvd.,
Rosemead.

2½-A poultry ranch, adjoining pros-
perous neighbors. Price $1250 with
double $1000 down, bal. $12.50 mo.
Address J. box 307, Times Branch.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —39

POULTRY RANCHES
BUY NOW
EGGS WILL BE
HIGH THIS FALL
POULTRY RANCHES
BUT CLOSE TO
1,500,000 CONSUMERS
Where you get good prices for
your product at your door. No
huckster prices.
500 LAYERS, ACRE good chicken
soil. Cozy home, grapes, berries.
Commuting distance L. A. Price
$3500, Terms. Buy this and let
your wife start the family fortune
while you work in L. A.
ACRE, 6-rm. mod. home, beauti-
ful climbing roses, large assortment
bearing fruit, such as PEAR, AP-
PLES, ORANGE, ALMOND, GRAPE-
FRUIT, APRICOT, PLUM, PEACH,
WALNUT. Also grapes and berries.
Some chicken equipment. Water
shares, gas, water, elec., phone.
Bik. blvds. & fast car L. A.
Walking dist. to school & P.O., bank
& church. Only $5500, easy terms.
ONLY $3500, RETAIL location,
7 rms. & bath, 2 fruit trees, ½ acre.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

HERBERT HOOVER

SAYS:

"If we were to scan the whole nation for the greatest opportunity of national development, we would find that it lies right here in the Great Central Valley of California."

OPPORTUNITY!!!

A pleasant independent and profitable living is enjoyed by farmers and chicken raisers in this favored section. A liberal financing plan helps you get started right. Bearing orchards, irrigated alfalfa and general farming land and fully equipped chicken ranches for sale on small cash payments and long time on the balance. Snap out of the RUT and get in for yourself. Full details and literature at

FARM LAND INVESTMENT CO.
Shop 32, Arcade Bldg., 541 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

Grape Ranch Sacrifice

120 acres located 36 miles from Hollywood, 4 miles paved hiway; 75 acres planted to 2 & 3 year old Emperor and Malaga grapes. Owner leaving for France, can handle this property for $200 per acre, with reasonable terms.

R. H. Gibson, Realtor
7264 Sunset Blvd.
GL. 5303

13 SECTIONS, best buy in Cal., only $40 miles from L. A. Rich soil, (not desert.) Only $25 per acre. Owner, R. H. HISS, 621 Higgins Bldg.

$10 A. Fontana, 6-yr. vineyard, good farm home. Price $10,000. Terms or trade. $403 S. BDWY. or $509 S. HOPE.

SNAP, 38 acres near Warner's Hot Springs, San Diego county, for $400, only $100 cash. Owner, 3223 Chamberlain, 3304 Lissner.

10 ACRES Kern county, near Delano, trees, alfalfa, buildings, would consider 4-flat stucco building. Address Box 210, Times Office.

2½ A. 5 acres with water, close to car line, $1400 or will trade for auto. H. E. CONWAY, Bloomington, Cal.

20 ACRES, etc. well, 7-room, mod. house, V. to Weeks, cor. Varnes & Shafer ave. Chino, Cal.

2400 ACRES of virgin hunting and fishing land in the Humboldt Co. Inquire 945 7TH ST., San Diego, Cal.

2500 ACRES, river bottom, silt soil, cheap water, R.R., highway, well. $40. Price $40 A. Terms. Phone GA. 2187.

SOUTHERN Pacific Railroad lands, long term payments. Land Dept. 326 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

5 ACRES, PRICE $2,750. Good level land, L. A. County. Everett Jones, 1007 Wrightwood Bldg.

MONEY-MAKING farms, orchards and vineyards in Sutter Basin Co. Shop 21, Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

Antelope Valley

STOP!

Fretting and busy lands where alfalfa, fruit and poultry is king. Let a few months' rent offer 250 a. on r. r. at $6 a. Have several small tracts, 10, 20 or 40 a., at $125 up, $10 a month, with water, well, $20 a. EZ TERMS. HURAN & SHERMAN, Rm. 414, 304 South Broadway, cor. 3rd.

FOR exch. 21 acres east of Lancaster, sandy loam soil, 450 foot well, $100 per acre, cash. O. PARK SMITH, 239 Security Bldg.

40-ACRE improved ranch, will sacrifice at $10,000 clear for L. A. property or will sell on good terms. OWNER, 531 Black Bldg.

FOR SALE—Alfalfa ranch, 30 acres, good stand, water, well, new house. Good equipment. P. O. Box 94, LANCASTER, CALIF.

Coachella

640 ACRES, near Indio, $10 per A. 1-20 cash, 1-20 yr. 3% int. Bargain.

Fresno

AUCTION

Thurs., Oct. 21st, 1 p.m., 20-acre white and Thompson seedless 12 yr. old full bearing trees, 4 miles north of Reedley, Calif., and about 20 miles S.E. of Fresno, in the Alta irrigation district. Owner is forced to sell this valuable ranch. For particulars call or write H. WOOD, auctioneer, 705 W. 45 st. PH. AX. 9714.

FOR sale or exchange, 80 acres of raw land, 35 miles southwest of Fresno, will exchange for desirable lot in city. A. R. McBRIDE, 1307 W. 42nd st., L. A. 2781.

20 IMPROVED acres, in and adjoining east city limits Fresno. Apply M. J. ARMELIN, L. A. Times, Composing Room.

San Bernardino

10-ACRE corner, two blvds. N.E. district, $26,000, ½ trade, bal. terms. OWNER, Motor A. box 75, San Bernardino.

Florida

MIAMI BARGAINS

SALE. Brand new 6-room stucco house in charming Coral Gables, with porte-cochere, garage, servant's quarters. Price $18,000.

SALE. Good cream-of-tract half acre site similar plot in rear, all for $7000 at New Melbourne Beach: half cash.

EXCHANGE OR SALE. Modern apartment house, completely furnished, 24 units of 3 rooms and bath each; price reasonable.

EXCHANGE OR SALE. Fine 3-story apartment house on Miami Beach, at $240,000.

To investor, the homeseeker, those who would trade, can all rely on my interest and integrity.

ANTHONY GONZALEZ, P. O. Box 4615, Miami, Florida.

Oceanside

BUENA frostless avocado & winter garden land; 4 acres or more; terms. 947 RIDGEWOOD, L. A.

Arizona

THE BOULDER Canyon Dam Project has focused the eyes of the entire country on Arizona, while investors are taking advantage of the greatest activity in Arizona lands that has occurred in many years past. An interesting folder including a map showing the location of the above project and describing a speculative investment adjacent to a main-line railroad and coast-to-coast highway, being offered at a low price and on easy terms, is available upon request. ARIZONA PUBLIC SERVICE SALES DEPARTMENT, 839 So. Spring St., L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —61

Paso Robles

BEAUT. 16-acre home, bearing almonds, 9-rm. mod. bung., in Paso Robles, for cash, R. E. or suburban acres. 3011 S. Western ave.

Pismo Beach

4 ACRES, house & barn, facing ocean Pismo Beach, $6500, clear, want house. Simmons, BEacon 6896.

Sacramento Valley

40 ACRES exceptionally heavy alfalfa, irrigated direct from Sacramento River. Half mile frontage on road to be paved by county immediately. 10 miles north of Sacramento. Price $275 per acre. $2000 will handle. Long time on balance. Owner's br. office, Stop 24, ARCADE BLDG. Phone VA. 2697.

100 ACRES 4-yr.-old peaches near Marysville. Crop this year 4 tons per acre. Good for 5 next yr. Will sell crop payment plan. Only small amount cash down. GEIGER, 3966 Partridge ave.

San Fernando Valley

$2950, 5-rm. house, plastered, 4 unit ckn. equ. 150 laying hens, ¼ acre all in alfalfa, $1400 down. Bargain.

$5200, 4-rm. house, acre, all fenced, ckn. equ., good frontage, $2400 down.

On paid paved street, close in, 7½ acres, all 5-rm. house, lawn and shrubs, 6-unit ckn. equ., 1350 young laying hens, alfalfa, just $8500, $4000 down. Lee is to appreciate value. This for quick sale.

Come in and get our many bargains. Real values, boulevard acres for $2500@ 1-4 down.

HENRY HARWOOD, corner Reseda and on Sherman Way.

HERE IS A BARGAIN

Ten acres on Reseda Blvd., near Zelzah, $16,000. Owner lives in the East. If they get oil in the well now drilling may be worth $4000 per acre. See OWNER, 9223 CHIMNEY Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

96 acres near Zelzah, on Roscoe, which is to be paved, ready to subdivide. This is a beautiful piece of land and will grow into money. $1100 per acre, worth more. C. E. SPROUSE, Vandike 2-1, Chamber of Commerce.

CHICKEN ranch with 5 bedroom house, garage & 600 cap. hen house, in alfalfa. Gas, elec., near car line, on st., to be paved, between Van Nuys & Ventura Blvd., $6000. $1000 cash.

5 or 10 acres on Balboa ave. (to be paved) $1400 per acre. Good terms.

10 acres in young walnuts, near blvd., $900 per acre.
W. W. TODD,
6345 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

2-ACRE poultry ranch for exchange for equity, 6 room house on good street. Will take income property. 2 acre rabbit ranch, full stkd., 2 room house, $1500. Ventura Blvd. corner $5000. A real bgr.
L. S. GRANGER.

Corner Van Nuys Blvd. and Delano St., Van Nuys. Ph. Van Nuys 145 evenings 16 A. EM. 9363.

APPROX. 44 lots, averaging 100x330 ft., between Sherman Way & Vanowen, two blocks E. of Van Nuys. Fine frontage. Gas, water, electricity. Fine soil. Ideal for fruit trees. Sacrifice price $5400 terms.

FRED A. KELLOGG,
6172 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.
Phone Van Nuys 141

OUR BEST BUY—5 acres, 12-year old walnuts, located on 100-ft. st., offered below value for a quick sale. We also have 5 acres, 6 years old, for $6 to 100 acres & up in this valley. JAS. B. GOLDSWORTHY Phones 175 & 248, Van Nuys, Cal.

48 ACRES, near blvd., and car line, 5-room old walnuts and interset with lima beans, close in, oil development; very reasonably priced. For information call JOS. H. DALY, 415 W. Sixth st., room 1406. Phone VA. 5183.

20 ACRES $700 PER ACRE

Adjoining land sold at $2000. Near Ventura Blvd. Lays well for subdivision. $10,000 will handle. B. W. CROWE, 427 Story Bldg.

ONLY $100 down, monthly buys dandy ½ acre on new blvd. San Fernando Valley. Fine for chickens, rabbits, etc. Has water. Price $495 acre. Don't delay, Black Bros., 918 Story Bldg.

ACRES, 5 & 10, on Diaz, just off Van Owen Blvd. worth $2500 per A. Sell now for $2250, terms, best chance for some one. FLEISHMAN, 468 S. Spring.

$375 per acre for 34½ acres adjoining Weeks Colony, good soil and location, an exceptional buy. Ex-nusive agents. H. Carter, Owensmouth, Phone 28.

SEVERAL excellent close-in subdivision acreage with road, blvd. frontage, cheap. MR. ELLINGSON Ph. 714. Cor. Magnolia & Cohasset Blvd.

ON Woodley ave. at Arminta st., 19x125½, corner lot, covered with 15 year-old beautiful trees and shrubs, swimming pool. Owner, DE. 6297.

LARGE Victory Blvd. corner, $7500, make offer for $1500 equity. Sunday or Monday. HE. 3281.

5 ACRES San Fernando Valley, want lot in Hollywood. 1004 SPAULDING AVE., Hollywood. GR. 1435.

PHONE Burbank 1st Nat. Bank in San Fernando, acreage or lots. We can supply you.

Tehachapi

PEARS always pay. 20 acres, Bartlett, 10 years old. Price $6000. Tehachapi, cheap water, $700 acre. F. H. Rowley, owner, 346 S. Reno st., DU. 5638.

Vista Irrigation District

THE VISTA PRESS, Vista, Cal., 13 weeks, 50c, gives facts about this wonderful section.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

For Sale —63

FOR sale or exchange, 5000 acres fine farm land, 2 hrs. from Salt Lake City, Utah, at the low price of $15 per acre.
Other small tracts with shallow water. DAVIS, 1009 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 1216.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—160 A. wheat ranch, Glenn Co. Good proposition for acreage or lots. Phone GRanite 7263.

CANADA, 1000 acres, partner or sell good proposition. Sullivan, 1141 Pine ave., Long Beach, 653-451.

For Exchange —63-A

DETROIT FOR LOS ANGELES

Beautiful corner residence lot 72x136, highly restricted location, $20,000. Consider Los Angeles vacant, income or business.

Mr. Michell
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

DETROIT FOR LOS ANGELES.

Brick colonial, ten rooms, large lot, fine section; also close-in corner, good house, two choice several lots well located. Also Oakland. Cal. business corner, equity about $60,000. Want fine residence property with future. North Western, Wilshire or Hollywood section preferred. Address H. box 169, Times Office.

640 A.'s good 6-r. plastered house, $15 A. cultivated, $40 irrigable, 240 A. now summer fallowed, now leased, good income, in famous Milk River Valley. Part Co., Montana, 8 mi. from Wilsell R.R. & highway. Price $36,000, $6000 cash handles at 7% deferred for 5 yrs. Calif. and assume. R. C. McARTHUR, 301 W. Huntington Dr., Monrovia.

PARTY desires to exchange property with income located in Butte, Montana, valued up to $100,000, for property with income in China, Shanghai preferred, or a portion of the property with China interest. Address Box 1640, BUTTE MINER, for description and price.

5 PACKS, 640 A. each, Wyo., sec. Sax land, Ct. S.D. 2½ sec. Neb. inc. 14,500. $26 A. dairy ranch, Kans., $11. All 12% exchange. Tulare, Cal., inc. $14,500. Total inc. $20,000. Value $147,000. To exchange D. A. Inc. ED. HAMILTON, owner, 2320 Hollywood Blvd.

DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.

Lake frontage 50x300. Completely furn. beautiful 7rm. stucco bung. Trade for income. Business income or ranch property. WM. 6111 Eve. Ph. Sunset 4242. 1741 Washington.

8,000 ACRE RANCH

Near Red Bluff. Good stock and dairy ranch. $15 per acre. Exchange for Southern California income, and assume. W. N. REEDY, 312 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. high-class 5-rm. res., Rock Hill Ridge, corner lot, sell or exch. for L. A. prop. Also 160 acres highly improved Oklahoma farm. Owner, 1254 N. New Hampshire, L. A. Ph. [illegible]

WANTED, well located furnished hotel, clear, for clear $45,000 Indiana farm. La Angeles or vicinity. Wanted—A-1 restaurant, $10,000 to $15,000, doing good business for clear Indiana farm. Los Angeles or vicinity. Address J. box 215, Times Office.

S. E. MICHIGAN, new, mod., 7-rm. semi-bung., hdw. firs., beaut. features, living-rm. 18x22; exch. $ or $-rm. house or L. A. prop. A good location around $9000. BE. 4547.

SEATTLE, Queen Anne dist., 11-rm. two-family place. Built-in feat. Ex. for Calif. acreage. E. SHOP, P. O. Box 1, Seattle.

PITTSBURGH property, $35,000. Want L. A. DORGAN CO., 1850 S. Western.

INDIANA, 82 acres near town, value $6000, for Calif., E. MARTIN, 6050 Strand, Manhattan, Calif.

MILWAUKEE property to exch. for L. A. or vicinity, GAr. 6815.

160 ACRES clear land in Oklahoma for equity in bungalow or equity in vacant lot. Address J. box 1, Times. 5534?1.

MISSOURI farm, 160 ac. CLEAR, for $-rm. house, assume one small mtg. or what? No agents. WALTER, 222 Lissner Bldg.

160 AC. good land, Kern co., clear, for L. A. prop., assume small amt. Address O. box 694, Times Branch.

WANTED, DENNY HOTEL, residence for 8-rm. duplex clear. GRAHAM, 1000 Garfield, Alhambra.

DENVER apartment house trade for Los Angeles or California property. Owner, GR. 7547.

MISSOURI land, mineral dist. Clear. Want real equity in mod. pr. has in L. A. Write 860 N. Occidental.

TEXAS Fort Worth clear residences to trade; also one in Vancouver, B.C. Owner Nicolsen, WA. 6171

MONTANA ranch, farm, clear, for L.A. Owner, Phone WH. 4910.

MINN., 160 acres, clear, $2300. WANT $-rm. Cal. bung. 1037 Denker ave.

WHO sells or CLEAR eastern store prop. to $12,000? Ellison, VA. 8727.

$25,000 INCOME, want local, 6&c. CLINTON, 1541 H. Hellman Bldg.

CAL. INCOME FOR CLEAR EASTERN GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLD.

DETROIT, 16-flat, vacant for Los Angeles prop. 1836 TAFT AVE.

Wanted —63-B

WANTED EASTERN

For 803 acres highly improved with two good houses, barn, pumping plant, 200 acres six year old alfalfa and about 400 acres of fine wheat land. Located on State highway near Paso Robles. $150,000, clear. Owners live in Chicago and will consider income or right take land near Chicago.

C. E. SPROUSE, Citiz. Natl. Bk. Bldg. TU. 8711.

EXCHANGE, modern six-room residence in Santa Ana for Seattle property for O. box 243, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

NEW stucco, five-room bungalow, near Mar Vista. Modern. Want Detroit or Port Huron. 8853 ALCOTT ST.

7-RM. house, Burbank, $8000. Want Chicago. DORGAN CO., 1850 S. Western.

WANT, ST. LOUIS residence for 8-rm. house in Hollywood. Call GL. 1062.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc. —62

Mountain Homesites

$45 Total Price

$5 Down, $5 Month

One Hour From Hollywood

PAVED HIGHWAY TO ENTRANCE
Clear title. Hurry! Live oaks, springs, water piped, wonderfully scenic. Don't miss this. Lots surrounding tract sold for $250 up. For appointment phone MISS KING, TR. 5261 or call 359 S. Figueroa, corner 4th st., or drive out Sunday to Chatsworth in San Fernando Valley, then on Santa Susana Highway, 2½ miles to tract office.

DUCK HUNTERS

I have 646 acres of the best duck land in Calif., next to one of the oldest & best located duck clubs. Every acre can be flooded at a minimum of cost. Water cheap & easy to get. 3 hours to Los Angeles, 15 minutes to State Highway. Thousands of ducks on adjacent club.
PRICE $35 PER ACRE
Call WH. 9684.

THE "LOW-DOWN" ON "HIGH-UP" SITES:
Buy in SKYLAND FOREST On Rim of the World Road
Big Trees, Grand Views, Good Roads, Large Lots, Splendid Water System.
Send for free book, map.
CHAS. S. MANN
807 Citizens' Nat. Bldg.

MODJESKA RANCH

Lots 439 and 449, Modjeska Home Tract; $250 each, terms.
LEGRAND ELLIS (owner.) Three Rivers, Calif.

EAGLE LAKE LOTS, SACRIFICE. Five lots, within 300 feet of lake, near hunting, fishing in State, big timber, hotel to be built, city will sacrifice or trade for securities. Address H. box 204, Times Office.

DUCK HUNTERS!

Water-front lot, Hunters' Paradise Lake, $750, $100 down, Mrs. Scott, 4854 Noble Ave., Sher. Oaks, ST. 6676.

MALIBU, 176 acres, beautiful Los Flores & Carbon Canyon, country road, water on land, 1½ cash, safe investment. H. O. WILMINGTON, 1307 McCallum st., L. A.

A. NEAL, Ventura Blvd., 1 mi. W. of L. A. $275 per A. Terms. $275 per A. cash. Owner, HO. 4327.

25 A., secluded forest reserve estate; cabin, trees, spring, game, $2500. FERAMI, MU. 2-1, Tujunga, Cal.

40 ACRES, $32,000. Joins Malibu; ocean view. 581 E. Washington St., PASADENA.

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For Sale —63

FOR sale or exchange, 5000 acres fine farm land, 2 hrs. from Salt Lake City, Utah, at the low price of $15 per acre.
Other small tracts with shallow water. DAVIS, 1009 Lane Mtg. Bldg. TU. 1216.

FOR SALE—Or Trade—160 A. wheat ranch, Glenn Co. Good proposition for acreage or lots. Phone GRanite 7263.

CANADA, 1000 acres, partner or sell good proposition. Sullivan, 1141 Pine ave., Long Beach, 653-451.

For Exchange —63-A

DETROIT FOR LOS ANGELES

Beautiful corner residence lot 72x136, highly restricted location, $20,000. Consider Los Angeles vacant, income or business.

Mr. Michell
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4286. DR. 4286.

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EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY. For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —62

Wanted —63-B

HOLLYWOOD home for Indianapolis. Address P. box 492, Times Branch.

EASTERN EXCH. EXCLUSIVELY. Simpson & Childs, 453 S. Spring.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —63

$11,000 EQUITY in $25,000 residence, Sea Cliff district, for like equity in Los Angeles property or residence. Address 501 South Norton av. Phone Gilmore 1466.

5 RM. bungalow, nr. Wilshire blvd. Rev. Hills, for house or lot in Bay Cities. HANCOCK & CO., 225 Wilshire Blvd., Rev. Hills. OX. 6813.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —63

SAN DIEGO REAL ESTATE is the lowest price for the highest value now on the market.

INCOME PROPERTY in exclusive Mission Hills residential section, lot 110x200, with 2 fine residences. Owner must sacrifice for $20,000.

CLOSE IN, Fifth-street apartment or court site, 70x200, bargain at $15,000.

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA describes Point Loma as one of the three best view points in the world, and we have for quick sale the finest view block left on the point, comprising 11 $501@ lots, a snap at $30,000.

A-1 REALTY CO., 2754 5th st., San Diego, Cal., Ph. Hillcrest 4126.

UNUSUAL opportunity offered to large buyers of business property. The only block available close in downtown may now be purchased at $40,000. We recommend this as one of the best speculations ever listed. ARNOLD REALTY CO., 224 E. 4th st., Diego, Cal. Arnold service since 1869.

FOR SALE—San Diego at La Mesa, 7-rm. home, modern, with 2½ acres full bearing fruit trees, good income. Has 2 outbuildings equipped for 1000 hens & chickens. Price $9000, no trades. Owner, WM. GRUB, box 114, La Mesa, or Rm. 705, 747 Warren st., Los Angeles, leaving city.

FOR SALE in San Diego, beautiful business or apartment lot on 4th st. Price $9000. Owner, 1073 W. 40th PL., VA. 4753.

WILL BUILD downtown hotel or close-in apartment. Wonderful location. BARNGROVER, 2458 2nd. San Diego.

AVOCADOS, near Del Mar and ranch. Santa Fe, 2½ acres irrigated, fine soil, fronting main road. Office. Owner, 901 HIBERNIAN BLDG

SAN DIEGO Beach is booming. Have choice listings, business corner, acreage, ocean frontage. Phone HO. 4327.

WANTED—Lots, land, subdivisions or business property. Write Ernest Hall, 1127 6th st., San Diego.

GOVERNMENT LANDS— and Relinquishments —66

320 ACRES relinquishment, agricultural land in Nevada. Dandy site, Nevada, 5 miles Las Vegas, wood and large fencing will go on property. Owner, 2700 BENEDICT ST., PH. 1951.

IMPERIAL Valley, 40-acre farm & chicken ranch, also your pick land, under irrig. system canals. Located 12 to 16 per A. Also So. Cal. land, 10 acres & up. $100 to $200 per acre. 1104 S. UNION AVE.

50C PER ACRE—Government agricultural land in Nevada, suitable for alfalfa, potatoes; level, shallow water; near railroad, timber, open range; unsurpassed opportunity. Located 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

160 A. relinquishment, Imperial Valley, 3 miles from town, 2 miles from next town, best in Valley, also 160 A. State land, on Hwy. & R.R., Yuma Co., Ariz. Will trade for city property. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$15,000 1st mtg., 6% yrs. New 11-rm., 2-story, 4-bath, stucco. Large corner in exclusive section. Owner paid $20,000. GLEN, 8151.

HOMESTEAD lands in good locality, near highway, 140 S. BRDWY. Rm. 450, Main floor.

$4000 1ST mtg. 8%, 2 yrs. 12-rm. 2-story, duplex, lot. Val. $14,500. GOVT. land for poultry with water. Homestead 160 acres, $350. Terms. Homestead 160 acres, $350. Terms. Box 450, Times Office.

$1400—1ST mtg. 7% 4 yrs. Dis. 15%. 5-rm. double, 2 yrs. old. Income $70 mo. Val. $16000. Glen. 853.

E. CAL. Valley school lands, C. F. Price, 905 S. Mariposa av. DU. 6494

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —67

THE FALL-BARGE FIELD, IN LINCOLN COUNTY, WYO., WITH A MILLION-DOLLAR INVESTMENT FOR DRILLING CAMPAIGN, CAN DELIVER 40 A. AND 160 ACRES GOVERNMENT LEASES, PROVIDED THEIR HOLDING OF PERTTING PRODUCTION DRILLING 2500 WELLS, SIX MONTHS TO DRILL ON PART. NO DRILLING OBLIGATIONS ON 160 ACRES. ONLY 2500 ACRES IN FEE OR LONG TERM LEASE PROPERTY IN LONG STRUCTURE. FULL PARTICULARS, ADDRESS P. BOX 492 Monrovia.

WANTED—Contract with a

HIGH-GRADE PROMOTER

Capable of financing an oil land, townsite or subdivision, with possibilities of vast profits for all concerned. Territory in line of certain development. Only those with strictly qualified experts, big bonding ability, fishing in State, big timber, hotel to be built, city will sacrifice or trade for securities. Address H. box 204, Times Office.

DUCK HUNTERS!

Water-front lot, Hunters' Paradise Lake, $750, $100 down, Mrs. Scott, 4854 Noble Ave., Sher. Oaks, ST. 6676.

MALIBU, 176 acres, beautiful Los Flores & Carbon Canyon, country road, water on land, 1½ cash, safe investment. H. O. WILMINGTON, 1307 McCallum st., L. A.

A. NEAL, Ventura Blvd., 1 mi. W. of L. A. $275 per A. Terms. $275 per A. cash. Owner, HO. 4327.

25 A., secluded forest reserve estate; cabin, trees, spring, game, $2500. FERAMI, MU. 2-1, Tujunga, Cal.

40 ACRES, $32,000. Joins Malibu; ocean view. 581 E. Washington St., PASADENA.

FOR sale or cabin sites at Big Bear Lake, $200 ea. 5817 DAYTON AVE.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

SUPER ORANGE RANCH.

78 A. 14-yr.-old oranges, fine condition, exceptionally good citrus soil, 30 A. in full fruit; frostless belt. Abundant cheap water, good buildings and complete operating equipment, 35 miles from Los Angeles.
One of the best income citrus properties in the State ac-creating net income of $30,000. Income for 1926 $39,000. Price [illegible] cash $160,000, Balance easy.
Ask for Warriner.

Farm Land Department.
The FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6481.

$16,800—10 acres navels and Valencias. Good crop now on trees. Located in Charter Oak district. Very good water right. Small down payment will handle.

$22,500—10 acres navels and walnuts in Baldwin Park. Fronts on boulevard. Subdivide this into building lots or ½-acre ranches and reap nice profit. Small down payment will handle.
VOSBURG BROTHERS, INC.
134 W. Foothill Blvd. Phone 293-21. Azusa, Cal.

53 ACRES, all or part, bearing navels, Valencias, peaches, apricots, figs and home orchard, all A1 condition, abundance of and domestic water, electricity. Fully equipped. Machinery and pipe system. Splendid location, 10 miles west of Riverside. Terms or exchange vacant property Los Angeles or vicinity. Will assume small mortgages. Address H. box 233, Times Office.

OR exch., 10 acres irrig. vineyard or bldgs. & irrigated pasture. Fine returns. Fine for poultry as side line. $9000. Nearly clear. Good terms or trade for city. Address O. box 502, Times Branch.

ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT Groves—Vineyards

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For Sale —68

10½ ACRES, 12-yr. old Valencia grove south of Glendora, in heart of high class district. Grove in best of condition, situated on high ground commanding a fine view of mountains and valley. A wonderful home site if taken at once, $16,000.

5 ACRES and 10 acres citrus, 12 yrs. old in Alta Loma. Ideally located for intermingling to acreage or for a poultry and fruit combination. Abundance of cheap water. If properly cared for the fruit will pay for the place in three years. Foothill blvd., only $975 per acre, 10% down, balance long time, no payment for 2 years. These terms give you a chance.

HAROLD C. PEGLER,
"Agricultural Specialists,"
431 Citizens' Bank Bldg. TU. 7490.

WALNUT ORCHARDS

For Sale—We are offering this week an outstanding bargain in a walnut grove of 40 acres, with good buildings, ½ interest in pumping plant, 150 inches water, located on paved road close to Puente, the walnut city. Price $1500 per acre, easy terms. Get full particulars.

Beautiful 10-acre home place, boulevard corner, all in budded walnuts 10 years old, modern 6-room well-appointed home and outbuildings, would cost $16,000 to duplicate bldgs. Close to Puente, 20 miles from Los Angeles. Price only $28,000, easy terms.

If in market for country property of any description, see us and save money. 25 years in the district.

W. E. SERVICE, Realtor,
Phone 550-24. Puente, Cal.

50 ACRES 14-yr.-old Navels and Valencias. Own water plant and distribution system. 2½ miles from Porterville. Level, sandy loam soil. Big crop this year. $50,000, loan $17,500. Consider exchange, L. A. or eastern. Courtesy to agents. Mrs. C. Macdonald, 1367 HARRISON ST., OAKLAND, CALIF.

ORANGE grove, 1 mile to Glendora, mostly Valencias with wonderful home of 9 rooms, helps cottage of 5 rooms, garage, etc. $60,000. Will consider some exchange.
See OWNER HERE with
PARSONS & NELSON.
750 E. Colorado, Pasadena.
Phone Terrace 6167.

ESTATE 684 acres, 100 acres in orange, 14 years old, Grapefruit 8 acres, goodwin, 6 acres, balance alfalfa, grain, etc. Crop estimate $25,000. Less than $200 an acre buys this valley home. Trades. Address J. box 14, Times Office.

ORANGE GROVE, $16,000, worth $100,000, 40 acres mixed Navels and Valencias, 4 yrs. Crop guaranteed $10,000. Water spare. Owner, W. A. BOLTON, 1935.

FOR sale, 10 A. orange grove, good crop, might trade for 5 or 6-room house in Los Angeles. $7,000 cash, balance, Owner, 521 MONTEREY AVE. Ontario, Cal.

SACRIFICE 15 acre orange grove worth $1000 per acre, will take $10,000 terms. 2914 W. 41st Drive. VE. 4519.

6½ A. oranges & lemons, 12 yrs. old, Fontana, 300 ft. frontage, blvd. cor. $11,000, oil rights. BOX 175, Yorba Linda, Orange Co.

MUST sacrifice good paying orange grove, well located, fine condition. No reasonable offer refused. Phone PI. 6218.

28 A. imp. walnut grove near Monrovia, $1800 A. Terms. 436 FOOTHILL BLVD., Monrovia.

For Exchange —68-A

WALNUT GROVES

Exchange—
$100,000—46 acres walnuts, good improvements, income one-third.

$90,000—36 acres, modern bldgs., Long Beach or Los Angeles income property.

$84,000—34 acres, modern home, income to value.

$75,000—40 acres, city income to $50,000.

$25,000—10 acres, bldgs., take bungalow.

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WANTED TO EXCHANGE

for small ranch, with good house, in So. Calif. This fine income property consists of 6 4-rm. new strictly modern stucco bungalows, with floor furnaces, tile sinks, instantaneous heaters, hardwood floors. Also 2 good storerooms, suitable for market, drug store or notion store. Lot 53x150, close to bus, school & San Fernando Road.

5-rm. 2 bdrms., new Eng. stucco Glendale Foothill location. A beautiful home for $8500, want lot or subsoil.

Parsons, Kan., 2-story house of $7500, want Glendale vicinity.

HAYWARD, THE REALTOR
114 E. Wilson, Glendale. Glen. 4099
L. A. Phone CAp. 6566.

New Beverly Hills Home

9 rooms, 2 baths, well built. Large level lot, wonderful view. Colored tile in kitchen & bathe, water softener. Turkish bath equipmt. Dance hall. Take clear lots, clear ranch in L. A. with little cash.

See Lo Fond.

CHELEW & HOIT

Wilshire at Harvard.
DR. 4246. Open Sunday. DR. 4246.

NOTICE TO OWNERS & AGENTS

The following properties to exchange for Calif. ranches, improved or unimproved.

2 new houses, Pasadena.
4 new houses, Glendale.
3 4-family flat buildings.
3 double bungalows, 2 duplexes and 4 houses, Fairfax dist.
$25,000 Brentwood Park house, for L.A. flats or vacant.
$29,000 Paso Robles fruit ranch for L. A. to $30,000.
Full commission paid agents. Owner, 448 N. Cliffwood ave., Brentwood Heights, Calif. Phone SANTA MONICA 24817.

NEW BEAUTIFUL HOME

Home beautiful, 2061 Foothill Blvd. cor. Crescent, Altadena. 9-rm., 4 baths, $35,000. Will consider clear & make a proposition. Must deal.

WANT INCOME

for my Moreno Highland, clear residence, lot and trust deeds, amounting to $8000. Will assume first mortgage and put in cash.
F. C. MUREN
Phone 8284

WE HAVE FOR EXCHANGE

Spokane suburban clear, $19,000. Montana ranch, clear, $7,000. L. A. court, equity $12,000. SUBMIT OFFERINGS.
CAPLES REALTY CO.
721 E. Catalina. BE. 0721.

TEXAS WANTED

$65,000 clear, elegant home, Lafayette Square, Blvd. corner, 12-rm. Exchange for Ft. Worth or Dallas business, income or houses. Assume. A. A. SEARS, 409 American. LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE or exchange, business blk. Phoenix, Ariz., 7 stores, 4 flats. Property worth $45,000. Will sell for $40,000 and will take $5000 in trade. M. FOX, 310 Grosse Bldg. VA. 2614 or VA. 5846.

LONG Beach, $20,000 income for Hotel, $12,000 home for Imperial Valley, $50,000 income for orange grove, $65,000 Wilmington income for Montana vicinity. Howard & Tower, 17 Court. Long Beach.

HAVE 10 going ranch in Tulare Co. Oceans of water, all kinds farm improvements, tractor and horses. Price $15,000 clear. Want flats or cl. lots. C. A. Calnan with T. M. Miller Co., 510 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. MA. 2121.

ORANGE grove of rooming, rooming house clear, town outside L.A., for acreage from the beach to Pomona, clear Bonita. Write owner, 1213 E. 54TH ST. L. A. Cal.

LARGE HOME
Suitable family or professional. Deep lot. Zoned C. Busy blvd. CLEAR. Owner, 1425 LARGE Blvd., sole agt. 2034 PASADENA AVE.

WILSHIRE FLAT EXCHANGE
4-flat bldg., near Clinton and Wilton. Income $4,000 annually. Price $16,000. 7%. Want vacant. Call owner.
FOR SALE: Several fine improved ranches, San Joaquin Valley. Want L. A. or eastern income.
BROWN & BOYER
606 Sun Bldg. TR. 8031

INDEPENDENT TITLE CO., INC.
215 South Broadway. TU. 8621.
5-day ESCROW SERVICE
Certificates of title and limited liability certificates.

I WANT a ranch for my choice cor. in Hollywd. nr. Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Price $90,000. GR. 5275. 924 N. STANLEY AVE.

VINEYARD, 26 acres full-bearing, gd. condition, near Bakersfield, is clear. Want home or income. H. SHEFFER, 4217 Pasadena ave. GAr. 1600

CLEAR—2 mod. bses., nr. Ice car. blvd., stores, etc. to $7,000. Want front; Pullr. $10,000. Want bung., lot or mtg. OWNER, AL. 1725.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7,000 cash and clear lots valued at $20,000, for residence in Wilshire district. Answer to address J. box 237, Times Office.

NW. apts., fine location, 100% occ. Serrano, Lot 150 ft. deep. Pr. $47,500. Will consid. or trade. W. J. HOWARD, 815 Pacific Mutl. bldg.

BRICK home, clear, fine location. Its 14-r., never rented. Pay improved Calif. OWNER, 414 Garfield ave., Kansas City, Mo.

BUS. lot, 50x206, York Blvd. frontage. Lovely home. Will improvements. Price $15,000. Mtg. $6000. Submit for equity. 6025 York Blv. GA 8291.

WANTED—House, duplex or 7 Trade $16,000 equity 3-unit Calif. contrct. $22,000. OWNER, 1917 Cabrillo av., Torrance.

WANTED, country property, clear, or slightly encumbered, for L. A. good income. Call Rm. 604, Wright Colender Bldg., 7th & Spring.

4-RM. frame bung. near Sunset on business lot. Worth $1000. Will trade. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

$40,000 CLEAR attractive L.A. residence for clear income lots or bungalow. Address P. box 588, Times Branch.

FOR trade or sale, $5000 equity in 2 new houses, Fairfax district. Near schools and bus service. Will assume. OR. 0449.

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$2500 EQUITY in big 3-rm. bungalow, Baldwin Hills district. Exch. for clear vacant. OWNER, 7217 N. HOBART.

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5-ROOM furn. house for sale or trade for small house or lot in S.W. part of city. Phone 31-J, Inglewood.

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4 LOTS, 6-rm. cottage, 2-room cl. cottage or duplex. $2750 cash. OX. 2742

EQUITY in 5-room dbl. on W. side for clear lot & some cash. OX. 2742

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NEW 5-rm. stucco in Lynwood. Want acreage. La Porte, 946 S. Spring.

$4000, CLEAR, 10 A., bungalow, want lot, west. GA. 6272.

$4800 equity, bal. $1400, 2 1-rm. bses. & gar. for 5 or 6-rm. bus. AN. 46564

Lots —72-B

LARGE corner lot—with four 4-rm. rental property. $8500 clear. Near Main st. Will take small amount exchange, balance easy terms. Melrose, owner, Pk. TH. 5525.

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2-RM. mod. bung., garage, fine lot, close to school & center of city for 5-rm. bung. in south part of L.A. Submit to R. BURKE, 2258 S. Main. Alhambra.

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CLEAR 9-R. res., nr Wilshire & Wilton, $20,000; or 4-flat to $32,000 or duplex to $24,000; or 5-room bung. to $27,000. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy., 1104 Garland Bldg. TU. 4326.

MY good double bungalow, rented, for small house on large lot within commuting distance of L. A. Address H. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

5-RM. house, W. side, $7500 clear. Want double flats. Owner, Jas. Dorgan Co., 1510 S. Western. EM. 5673.

$6000 CLEAR, 5-room, tile roof, stucco, Dbl. bung., rent $90 and $5000 cir. corner acreage at San Gabriel, exchange both for 4-flat and assume. WANT BUNG. OR LOT.
$24,000 CLEAR, 20 rms., in Westlake section, 50x150 ft., lot W. 7th st. Westlake-Wilshire. Lot alone worth $16,000. Want bungalow or lot up to half value.
Mr. McGeary. Drexel 5261.
F. W. CROAKE, 3715 W. 7th st. Westlake-Wilshire Specialists.

FOR EXCHANGE

One of the best constructed courts in Los Angeles. Lot 100x267 ft. On account of nearness to 6th & Broadway it has great future. Improvements cost $65,000. Consists of 12 individual suits of 6 rooms each. Lot worth $40,000. Furnishings $12,000; total cost $117,000. Income over $12,000 per year. Price $100,000. Will exchange for stores, vacant or small home. Call Mr. Beckett, of

FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1666.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3-story brick apt., furnished, income approx. $20,000 per year, prominent street and car line, close to Figueroa st., income about $1200 per mo. Want income property in front age or Al grove for all or part.

3-story brick and stucco apt., nicely furnished, large corner facing beautiful park, incumbrance $70,000, income $1700 per mo. What have you clear that I can borrow $20,000 on?
304 GRANT BLDG. Ph. VA. 9993.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

DO YOU WANT A GOOD RANCH?

160 acres, Calipatria, Imperial Valley, Soft and Vegetable land. All ready for crops, either alfalfa, peas, lettuce, grapefruit, etc. Abundance gravity water. Close to R.R. station. House, 100 date trees, fenced. On Main canal & drainage ditch. Have you ready about Boulder Dam lately? The valley is about due for a great awakening & prices will double. THERE IS ONLY ONE IMPERIAL VALLEY. Owner's financial reverses compel sacrifice. Will accept trade for actual $26,000 equity, and will take Eastern, Middle West, local or suburban. Submit any proposition. Brokers, take notice. See owner at 640 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 5th & Hill sts.

40 FT. WESTERN AVE. COR.
NEW BRICK, 6 STORES.
NEAR MELROSE AVENUE.

This property is for sale or exchange. The lot is worth $1250 per front foot, or $75,000. The building cost $22,000. Can be had for

ALL CLEAR. TERMS EASY.

Will trade for outstanding value on Western avenue, for further information see

HOWARD W. MOORE.
with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DU. 1666.

SPLENDID INCOME PROPERTY
60-FT. CORNER on Broadway, improved with brick store building. 20-year lease. Pays 10 & 12%. Also 44-ft. corner on Grand avenue, vacant. Will exchange either property, or will exchange separately.
KEIM-PITZER
Investment Co.
202 Haas Bldg. ME. 8782.

FOR EXCHANGE, 16-room double bungalows, Fairfax Wilshire sec., new garage, 6 rooms beautifully fur. in Chad. piano. Fine touring car. Price $13,500. Owner, 1001 Arizona. Will clear city for equity. Consider lots. Take small payment down, bal. T.D. CHAS. MASH, 1650 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 9741.

BEAUTIFUL 5-family flat, brick, in Wilshire district. Large income. Want clear residence or business income for equity of $15,000. This is one of the best exchange offerings in the city.
C. C. MERNIN COMPANY
DU. 0724. 2532 W. 7 st. DU. 4320.

I HAVE clear city, $25,000, $30,000 and $52,500. Will give L.-or all for L.A. income and assume. Your property must show good income and be fairly priced. Principals see JOHN G. STAUT, Realtor, 1042 Citizens Natl. Bk. Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

SALE or EXCHANGE, beautiful 17-acre SUBDIVISION, streets in, water, gas, elec.; on L. A. main car line, near college, fronting better. Worth double price asked. For quick turn. PRICE $40,000. Mtg. $16,000. WANT court or flat bldg., with less mtg. Submit to PAUL P. MYERS or W. D. McClellan, La Verne, Cal. House, 100 date trees, fenced. On Main canal & drainage ditch. Have you ready about Boulder Dam lately? The valley is about due for a great awakening & prices will double. THERE IS ONLY ONE IMPERIAL VALLEY. Owner's financial reverses compel sacrifice. Will accept trade for actual $26,000 equity, and will take Eastern, Middle West, local or suburban. Submit any proposition. Brokers, take notice. See owner at 640 Pershing Sq. Bldg., 5th & Hill sts.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

CLEAR LOT, west side, $4000, and $2000 cash. Want double bungalow. Owners write or phone. MR. BENJAMIN, 501 East 4th st. MA. 4136.

HAVE good clear ranch to trade for real money making hotel. GR. 1843.

BUNGS., 2-rm., mod., stucco, for lot or acres. Eq. $1750. OR. 2401.

WANTED, S. California exchange listings. S Schwartz, 501 Pantages Bg.

5-RM. hse. & lot for Seattle prop. Vacant or improved. 160 W. 86TH ST.

WANT St. Louis residence or dbl. flat for L.A. 11409 S. MAIN.

SAN DIEGO—Clear. Value $16,000, L.A. clear, $10,500. Owner, AL. 1756

ALL kinds trades. What have you? 430 S. BROWN, Rm. 107, V. 2274.

80 A. Riverside Co., $1000. Want lot equity. Owner, 1850 S. Western.

$5000, CLEAR, 40 A., Imperial, nr. Holtville. What have you? HU. 2403.

WILMINGTON res. for Santa Monica res. lot. OWNER, 237 So. Berendo.

$2 UNIT comb. furnished, all rented. 5c car. Consider trade. GA. 1689.

Houses —72-A

PASADENA DUPLEX

Excellent location, 5 rooms and bath each side. Lot 46x206. $12,000, mtg. $2400. Will exchange for 5 or 6-room bungalow, or choice of about same value in Los Angeles.
W. N. REEDY
312 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

BUNGALOW in San Pedro, 5 large rooms, glass sun porch, double garage. Lot 60x125, paved sts. Overlooks harbor. Want a clear lot, or a home in Los Angeles of equal value. Will consider. Equity $2450. Full value $7000. Owner, 275 W. 19TH ST., SAN PEDRO.

MY equity nay 6-r. well built home on corner 20 minutes from heart of city, $10,000 for N. Y. or eastern, also have fine $06-a. ranch, L. A. Riverside district, $9,000. Will deal clear for clear on good eastern property. A. G. SHARP, 2400 San Clemente, Alhambra.

BEVERLY HILLS HOMES TO TRADE

128 N. Hamilton Dr., 10-r. duplex.
206 N. Rodeo dr., 6-r. duplex.
159 N. Le Doux, 6-r. house.
122 N. Le Doux, 6-r. house.
Owners and brokers get busy.
MR. BENJAMIN, 501 East 4th st.

BURBANK home of 7 rooms, built of stonemasonry, tiled roof with beautifully finished interior. Wonderful setting of trees. Only 3 blks. from Sunset Club. Worth $20,000 and will exchange for $9000 or give easy terms. Open Sun. 2 to 4 or call GR. 1191. 906 North Olive.

SAN FRANCISCO for L.A. My beautiful home in Burlingame. Most attractive of San Francisco suburbs in trade for income property. Also 4-flat or multi-urban home in south. Value $20,000. Equity $16,000. CHAS. E. BUR-LINGAME, 1734 E. Slauson. DE. 9246.

SEVEN room Spanish bungalow, new Windsor Square, for two-story home in Hollywood. Value $12,500. Will accept frame house not exceeding $25,000. Prefer to deal direct with owner. BUNGALOW, HE. 6015.

WANT L. A. vacant lot clear in exchange for new 5-rm. residence.
Call Calo,
F. W. RADLEY & CO.
MEMBER EXCHANGE BUREAU.
926 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 0394.

FOR exchange, fine 8-rm. house, fine location, Pasadena. Price $15,000. Want ranch or vacant land. 1400 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD.
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5545.

$2000 EQUITY in modern 7-rm. house near Franklin High School. Best residence section of Highland Park. Will exchange for vacant lot. Your advance to exchange your lot for income property. Phone GA. 0126.

5-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO
419 Hauser place, close in. Your inspection. We will sell or trade. What have you?
HERBERT C. CORNISH CO.,
7001 Melrose Ave. HE. 7764.

9-RM. residence on Ambrose ave., across the street from Ambrose Pk. 2 estate 4 lge. bedrms., gar. for 2 cars. Fine view of city. Want small-er home in part payment. Terms on bal. Ph. 582284.

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2-RM. mod. bung., garage, fine lot, close to school & center of city for 5-rm. bung. in south part of L.A. Submit to R. BURKE, 2258 S. Main. Alhambra.

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WHAT am I offered part payment on $5000, 5-rm. stucco, or $5500, 6-rm. stucco, both modern? 717 N. SIERRA BONITA. HE. 8472.

$6000. CLEAR, 2 bungalows on one lot. Want double to $11,000. 5072 HUNTINGTON DR. GA. 6573.

$11000 EQUITY in new 5 rm. Spanish stucco for what? 2028 WELLINGTON RD.

$6000 CLEAR, 5-rm. stucco, 174 E. 119th st. Assume. DOLTON, VA. 8732.

5-ROOM furn. house for sale or trade for small house or lot in S.W. part of city. Phone 31-J, Inglewood.

NEED CASH and will exchange, mod. 3-rm. 2 sdp. 2 baths, nr. W. Adams. $7,000. Owner, BE. 0406.

DRLE. bung. clear, 228 Linnie Canal, Venice. L. A. imp. or vac. DU. 1456

4 LOTS, 6-rm. cottage, 2-room cl. cottage or duplex. $2750 cash. OX. 2742

EQUITY in 5-room dbl. on W. side for clear lot & some cash. OX. 2742

$5500 EQUITY in home nr. Hollywood-land for what? Owner, 599-756.

NEW 5-rm. stucco in Lynwood. Want acreage. La Porte, 946 S. Spring.

$4000, CLEAR, 10 A., bungalow, want lot, west. GA. 6272.

$4800 equity, bal. $1400, 2 1-rm. bses. & gar. for 5 or 6-rm. bus. AN. 46564

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Business Property —72-C

FIVE STORY
DOWNTOWN BUILDING

First floor and basement leased to responsible wholesale firm. Upper 4 floors (72 room hotel.) on well secured lease at very low rental.

Both leases extend until 1933 & 1934. Tenants paying all increase in taxes. Owner's only expenses are insurance and taxes.

Net yearly income $8800.
PRICE $110,000.

OWNER WILL ACCEPT PART EXCHANGE IF OF VERY GOOD CHARACTER

See Mann or Hutton
with
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
9TH AND SPRING STS.
Faber 3440.

Very high class 4-story modern business block, located on large corner lot at most strategic intersection Westlake district. This is a money maker with stores below, and hotel rms. above. Gives an income of nearly $90,000 per year. Price $550,000. Owner will accept clear income property to $300,000. Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

SUNSET BLVD. COR.

Very choice. Close to Western. Large lot improved with high class building, showing over $12,000 yearly income. Price $135,000. Owner will consider a fine flat, or other clear property to $50,000. You can assume difference. See Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

WEST 6th ST. PROPERTY
Close in, near Westlake Park. Lot 60x165. Present improvements showing income of nearly $9000 year. Price $125,000. Owner will consider good home or other clear Los Angeles property to $80,000. You can assume difference. Call Dillon or Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

A REAL TRADE

VERMONT NR. WASHINGTON
1-sty. brick bldg., covering entire lot 50x150, 4 modern apartments, 6 & 10 yrs. inc. $5400 per yr. $20,000 1st mtg. 3 yrs., 7%. Will trade equity for clear L. A. Wilshire, Hollywood or Bev. Hills.
JOHN PLUMMER & CO.
529 So. Western ave. Kenb. 9369

WINNIPEG—CANADA
FINE WHOLESALE CORNER with store and bungalow. Price $10,000 clear. Owner wants good income and will assume some. See D. C. Kirby.
The Frank Meline Co.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781.

CORNER 18 & RAMPART. 19x100. This. Good for gas station or stores.

147H ST. near Figueroa, 4-car garage. Price $1,125 ft. Ea. L shape exit on side st. L. B. SURTHEL, 843 S. Grand Ave. TU. 6119.

NEAR million dollar improvements, double frontage, improved business lot, $11,000. Will trade for clear house or lot up to $7000. Ph. OX. 1

$100,000 EQUITY downtown and $150,000 equity Westlake corner, Bank loans on either. Take clear Calif. or Arizona for all or part. Terms. 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7156. EL. 2514.

NEW brick bldg. Western Av. 2 stores 4 apts. 4 garages. Will trade for ranch or other prop. for $46,000 equity. Owner, 1000 E. 103RD PL. TU. 7076. Suite 1102, 216 W. 7th st.

HAVE Glendale stores $30,000, 126% gross. Want Hollywood flats. Hoby'd flats, Van Slyke, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 8191.

FICO corner near Forum Theater, Income $11,220 yearly. Price $126,000. Submit offers. Owner wants property smaller and some cash. Mr. Lamond, 216 W. 5th st.

BLVD. site with brick bldg. close in, $20,000 for bldg. as first payment. Will consider Bonita Heights, Pt. Loma, Ocean View, Bartlett Bldg. ME. 0793. HE. 8192.

WANT 2 or 3 acres for my choice corner in Hollywood nr. Grauman's Egyptian Theater. Price $90,000. GR. 5275. 924 N. STANLEY AVE.

MY excellent business corner, 50, part city, leased for 10 yrs., in each, for home, to 4-car gar. Price $45,000. Park dist. Ph. Comer. WE. 3913.

2-STORY brick, 4 stores & 12 rooms above, $7500 cash. Bal. easy terms. Price $27,000. Ben Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4326.

$7,500 equity in 5-room bungalow, rented for $60 per month. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1218 W. 6TH ST. VA. 2468.

PICO AND 4TH AVE.
140 ft. on Pico, improved brick stores & 8-unit court. Will take small vineyard, nr. L. A. EM. 5049.

CLEAR 10-acre navel grove. Long Beach district. Will trade for home or vicinity. Owner, MRS. R. B. NEWSOME, 2226 E. 2nd st., Long Beach. 519-231.

BRICK fur. apt. near WILSHIRE bl. $152,000, mtg. $58,000. Income $16,000 yearly. Will trade for local country for ex. JAMES PARIZEK, 535 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. VA. 0756.

FINE corn. on Pico near Western. 4 brick stores, snap at $25,000. Some trade in cash. 1007 Corner. 1607 S. Vermont. BE. 2068.

16-UNIT court near Beverly & Western, $85,000. Nice home, F. P., OLIVERA. 608 Bartlett Bldg., ME. 0793. HE. 8192.

TRADE for single bung. 18-rm. stucco dbl. & 5-rm. single & 2 garages. Inc. $2x175 m. Income $150. 1107 PURDUE. GR.

WANT res. $12,000, on duplex & dbl. bung. cor. nr. Western & Foun-tain. $27,500. BEN BELL. TU. 4326. 740 S. Broadway.

$17,000 BUYS corner apt. building, close in, beautiful furnishings. $17,000 first mortgage, some cash, some trade. AT. 0577.

$12,000 CLEAR Los Angeles income property to trade for Florida. What have you? M. Dunn, 1525 Marengo, Los Angeles. Ohio.

ART, bldg. 16 suits, clear, $40,000. Venice, assume on apt. house. L. HORLIN, 612 Black Bldg. TUcker 1102.

BUNGALOW court, $22,500; $10 Pen-dleton, only $5,000 cash. Bal. easiest. BLAKEMORE CO., 820 Van Nuys Bldg.

BUNG. court, $45,000. M

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

5½% & 6%

Money to Loan

3-DAY SERVICE
NO ESCROW CHARGE

UNITED BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

ROOM 411 VAndike 4159. 215 S. HILL

5, 5½ and 6% Money

Building Loans

We are Building Loan Specialists. Our plan is the cheapest home or income financing, if you have a good location and a conservative proposition.
Our own money at 7% during construction, 2% covers all our charges. We have loaned $1,000,000 in this way.
At completion we can follow with 5, 5½ and 6% money, 2 to 17 years, 10 years straight, no monthly payments, if desired.

Improved Property Loans

4½ to 6% at above rates.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Building Loan Specialists
439 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

We Are Prepared to Make Several Loans of From $15,000 TO $25,000 EACH WITH INTEREST AT 7% PER ANNUM

Prefer Imp. Los Angeles City Property

YOUR APPLICATION WILL RECEIVE OUR PROMPT ATTENTION

R. A. Rowan & Co.

PHONE Trinity 6121
800 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

Real Estate—Rentals —Insurance

"35 YEARS IN L.A."
"WE MAKE MORTGAGE LOANS"
Prompt Action
5% on business prop.
6% on residences
7% on construction
BOND ISSUES $150,000 UP
Vail Bond & Mtge. Co.
855 CHAMB. COM. BLDG.
WE. 7397. WE. 7398

MONEY TO LOAN
BUILDING LOANS, MORTAGES
TRUST DEEDS

We have a large amount of our own money on hand and we are looking for desirable loans on properties in L. A. and vicinity.

Torrance Finance Co.

1002 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG
TUcker 8711. VAndike 1946.

FIRST LIEN LOANS
AT REASONABLE RATES
FOR IMPROVED PROPERTY
AND BUILDING LOANS.

TRUST DEEDS
WRITTEN OR DISCOUNTED
See Edwards & Wilder Bldg.,
6th & Grand. TRinity 6424.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR
RESIDENCE APTS., FLATS
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.
926 Washington Bldg. ME. 3335

5% 6% 7%
Money for resid. & income property
LARGE LOANS SOLICITED
We loan from Santa Monica to Pomona. Can combine 1st & 2nd up to 80% appr.
Cash for 1st mtg. or 1st T.D.
Good, fair, square service.
GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP.
416 W. 8TH ST.

4.87% Interest

Anyone on our payment plan loan, 10½ years to pay, payable $5 per thousand, including principal and interest at 4.4% to be secured by home or business property. No appraisal fee or red tape. Let us talk it over. 301 Mutl. City Bank Bldg. TR. 1191. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8.

MONEY TO LOAN
Easy monthly payments, Safe, sure, convenient. 27 years' experience, millions of dollars loaned for building and on improved residence property only. Write or call for loan folder.
STATE MUTUAL BLDG. & LOAN ASS'N. 210 W. 7th St.

$250,000.00

I have this amount on hand to loan on city, or suburban property. Low rate interest, liberal appraisal. Will make quick action on 5 acres, An interview will secure your loan.
HERBERT M. ORR. 725 Story Bld.

PRIVATE FUNDS

Immediate action, Wilshire, Hollywood property, 1st mtgs. Reverth, lowest rates, no appraisal fee.
ROY C. HOFFMAN, Mr. Alliance. 212 N. Western ave. HO. 4471.

WE act as permanent loan dept. for buyer & builder, builders & architects. Our plan gives quick action and saves you time. Call and see us. GOODELL CO., Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Est. 1902.

$1500 $1000 2 TRS.
or will buy a mortgage.
GILCHRIST COMPANY
729 Black Bldg. MU. 2824.

HAVE $42,000 to loan 1st 7%. Want income and residential on west side and prefer to deal direct with owners. W. L. EPLER, DU. 4000.

WE will furnish lot, finance & build you a home for which you can pay off like rent, no payment down. GL. 9705.

$40,000 PRIVATE funds, will divide for A-1 R. E. loans. Mr. Speltz, 1216 DETWILER BLDG. ME. 2655.

I HAVE $15,000 to loan at 7% on imp. ..ollywood or Wilshire property. Describe fully. Will split. Postoffice Box 61, Ambassador Sta., City

EASTERN money to refinance your real estate loans. See us for lowest rates. WILLIAM M. YOUNG, 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

$250 to $30,000 for mortgage loans. Lowest rates. Money waiting. F. W. MOYER. 411 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1611.

WILL loan $1000 to $5000 on 1st or 2nd, on city improved property in Southwest preferred.
Gifford, 6464 5th av. VErmont 8262

$4000 TO LOAN, 8 and 3%. Vacant or imp. L. A. MR. KRAUSE, EM. 3948.

I HAVE $15,000 to loan at 7% on good income property close in. ME. 2946.

$5000 on vacant, 1st or 2nd. Private party. Write M. JENNINGS, 160 W. 17th st.

I WILL MAKE YOU A LOAN ON YOUR HOME OR INCOME PROPERTY. PRIVATE PARTY. $2802.

$10,000 FOR 1 or 2 T. D.'s at 1% per mo. 5% discount. 7711 Melrose. GR. 4576.

HAVE $40,000 for bldg. loans. Want one builder to take all. Will divide in 10 loans. Call OR. 5215. Ask for Howard.

SHORT and long-term loans 6% and 6½% improved property & bldg. operations. MORTGAGE GUARANTEE CO., 624 S. Spring St.

WE make 1st Mtge. Loans at 7%. Money on a Dissolute Basis.
STEGMULLER & CO.
3063 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5114.

ON city improved, $1000 or any amount to $50,000. Some on $20,000 property, call today, S. L. ALDERMAN, 316 Grant Building.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED Real Estate, $2000 up. No delay. ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Loan Dept.

WE make and buy first mtgs. & T.D.'s Get our figures before closing.
WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3446 W. 6th st. DU. 4618.

$13,000 OR less, 7%, priv. money to loan on 4-family flat, 1st mtge. Also $3000 for 1st mtg. on res. MR. HANSEN, RO. 6498.

Ample Cash for Good

Loans, lowest rates, prompt service. W. J. RANKIN RM. 4416.

EASTERN man has $50,000 to loan at 7% on good W. side property, $5000 to $10,000 loans preferred. TU. 2022

MY own money, $1000 & $10,000 for T.D. or mtge. Wilshire or Hollywood. Don Bell, 740 S. Bdwy. TU. 4338.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —7B

7% CONSTRUCTION MONEY

For Building Loans

REFINANCED
after construction without additional expense at 6% rate on long-time basis.

6½% MONEY

On finished properties, no payments on principal until the end of the third year, $100 or any multiple may be paid on interest date without bonus.

6% INTEREST ON MONTHLY INSTALLMENT LOAN

Just the loan for a home, reducing the principal on an easy basis. For instance: $5000 loan; $25 per month on principal; more if desired.

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY
TRinity 3946. 12th floor National City Bank Bldg.
Financial Correspondents
Prudential Insurance Company

Real Estate Loans

WE LOAN OUR OWN MONEY. COMPLETED PROPERTIES OR BUILDING LOANS.
NO COMMISSION.
WE ARE ALSO LOAN CORRESPONDENTS FOR THE
PROVIDENT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
5½% AND 6% MONEY.

The John M. C. Marble Co.
639 South Spring St.

Do You Need Money?

If So, See Us

First Mortgage Loans

We can give you prompt service on first mortgage loans on your real estate.

ROTHSCHILD MTG. & FINANCE CO
607 Hellman Bldg. 650 S. Spring

5½% or 6%
INSURANCE MONEY

Best organizations. We make loans to suit your individual requirements for construction or refinancing. Write for free exam.
MARGARET GRAHAM & CO.
1642 Ocean ave. Phone 45044.
Santa Monica

OUR OWN MONEY TO LOAN
6% Private Funds 7%
Prompt action. No appraisal fees.
City or improved ranches.
Also large amounts ready to place.
S. E. EARNEST CO.
Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. Rhea Earnest. 119 Delaware Bldg. TR. 9079.

MONEY TO LOAN

Have plenty of private money to loan on Beverly Hills & Wilshire property. Can handle any size loan up to $50,000. Protection assured.

MR. KING
OX. 4914

QUICK
7%—MONEY—7%
$5000 to $50,000 for STRAIGHT 3-YR. "BUILDING LOANS." Liberal appraisals. Want West side property.
W. No binding applications.
THE CALIFORNIA MORTGAGE CO
504 Haas Bldg. TU. 3511.

FIRST MORTGAGES
BUILDING LOANS
TRUST DEEDS WANTED
Let us save you time and money. We are an open book with rates for every type of loan secured by real estate in L. A. or vicinity.
H. Bloom, 1st Nationwide
4162 Holly'd Blvd. R. 209 GL. 6507.

REFINANCE

Under our new plan, no bonus. Pay out in monthly installments. Place (not less than semi-annual) payments. We also make 2-year straight loans at 6%. Big loans solicited.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO
604 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 4178

BUILDING loan money, current rates on residences, flats and stores.
$1500, $2000, $2500, $3000
$3500, $4000, $5000, $6000
$7500, $8000, $9000, $10,000.
F. H. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

LOT owner, Private funds for first trust deed on vacant located Wilshire residence lots only. Address P. box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

BUILDING LOANS REFINANCING 10 to 15 yrs. 4% int. No monthly payments. Liberal app. Quick action. Let us save you time & money.
EUREKA MORTGAGE CO.
312 Story Bldg. TU. 2424

PRIVATE MONEY

I have clients with $1500, $2250, A $3000 to loan, Highland or vacinity.
WM. H. WOLFERT,
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2169

$100,000 TO LOAN

1st mortgages, also buy 1 T.D. F. H. CLARK MTG. CO.
2216 W. PICO.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS—
Secure loans immediately, and commence building at once.
No delay.
KITTS, 1125 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN—$15000 to $10,000, money ready. Ph. for appt. GR. 4355.

$15,000, 7%, 5 yrs., private money on A-1 city impr. 40x AM. BK. BDG. TU. 2209.

4 TO 5%, city, ranch, S. R. Earnest & Co., 219 Detwiler Bldg. Hugh K. Walker, Jr. S. R. Earnest. TR.9075.

WIDOW will make $4000 each 5%, to private party. MEL. 2258, HO. 4426.

PRIVATE funds for first mtges to 60%. $400 Echo st., GA. 9036.

PRIVATE FUNDS FOR RESIDENCE LOANS. Tucker 2711, Vandike 1946.

$4000 on city improved. Must be A1. 556-464.

WE have priv. money to loan on mtg. T.D. and loans. Main at 6th, TO. 4511.

$1500 LOAN on lots or buy mtge. MR. KERR. TU. 1429. OC. 4774.

HAVE $10,000 to loan quick at 7%. Will divide. FI. 6759.

MONEY IN 1 DAY
TAXES NOW DUE
Protect your property. 245 S. HILL.

TO LOAN—$4000 AT 7% & 8% first mtge. Wilshire-Westlake. Hollywood or Beverly. GR. 1262.

$2000 TO loan on first mortgage, 7%, bonus 2%. 5912½ Pat.

PRI. funds to loan, 8%, no comm. Address P. box 517, Times Branch.

$25000 TO LOAN.
Vacinity Santa Monica.

PRI. funds, $1000, $10,000, 7%, on or before 2 yrs. without bonus. BE. 3344

Furniture, Salaries —7B-A

QUICK money to people steadily employed in industry or security necessary. 402 Hess Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

LOANS ON FURNITURE IN HOME. Easy terms, 336 Bartlett Bldg., City

FURNITURE loans, convenient monthly terms. 309 CHAPMAN BLDG.

Diamonds, Jewelry —7B

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry
LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
44 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR PANTAGES BLDG.
TU. 8184. 5TH & HILL STS.
LADIES' DEPT.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOW INTEREST
19 YEARS IN SAME BUILDING.
Diamonds kept in bank deposit vault. Reliable, only loan agency in firm.
KUSEL LOAN CO.
206-7 Stimson Bldg. 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN
On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES. CONFIDENTIAL
Diamonds kept in bank vault.
GOULDEN & CO.
211 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
3D FLOOR, 7TH AND BROADWAY

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Money to loan, diamonds and jewelry, lowest rates of interest, bank references, BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
Room 408 CHAPMAN BLDG., corner 8th and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry and other collaterals.
References, leading banks & jewlrs
Courteous, private confidential.
Lowest rates. Estab. 1902.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
322 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
Will loan you more money on your DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY At the lowest rate of interest. Special departments for ladies. ROOM 301, JEWELERS' BLDG. 747 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2787

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —7B-C

AUTO FINANCING
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
MONEY ADVANCED
LONG TERM. PRIVATE PARTY
Am. 399. Pilotoy 1100, eve.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —7B-C

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK LIKE SERVICE
Dealers and brokers.
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Home Office
1344 S. Olive. L. A. WE. 9128.
Pico-Hill Branch
200 W. Pico, cor. Hill.
Open evenings. WE. 6208.
Hollywood Branch
6913 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7769.
Long Beach Branch
320 American avenue.

6½% INTEREST
We do not make any other charge. Get our actual figures, before you decide. Ask any of our thousands of satisfied customers.
Strictly Confidential
Drive 10 minutes and save plenty.
Automobile Loan Corp.
1901 Sunset Blvd.
Open evenings by appointment.
DRexel 1961.

See Vernon Casey
Before You Borrow on
AUTO OR TRUCK

1, 2, 3 years to pay, quick action; no red tape. Contracts paid off anywhere in U. S. Cash advanced.

1031 N. Broadway
TU. 6337

AUTO LOANS
BLODGETT
1674 No. Western
MAIN OFFICE, 2ND FLOOR.
827 S. Hope St, TR. 8247

LOANS MADE IN 5 MINUTES
WE accept your insurance.
NO CAR TOO OLD
L. L. MIDDLECOFF, WE. 2594.
1131 SO. OLIVE ST.

NO car too OLD, no car too NEW, no loan too large, no loan too small, you drive auto; pay small mo. pmts.
Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
2250 SO. FIGUEROA ST. BE. 6164.

AUTO LOANS & REFINANCING
242 WEST PICO ST.
Corner of Pico and Grand

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7B

WANTED, $45000; 3 yrs., 7%. First mortgage on choice business block in Hollywood way. nr. Sunset, lot worth $6000 alone, house cost $45000, BARRY, 625 W. 9th st. VA. 6436.

AM IN need of $40,000 for two years, 8% interest and 10% bonus. If you have $70000 or more to invest, I will convince you of the safety of my proposition. Address O, box 518, Times Branch.

$200 BONUS

and 8% int. for first mortgage loans on new stucco bungalows, good locations; $4000 up. TU. 7376. 324 STACK BLDG.

$4000 1ST mtgs., 8%, 3 yrs., disc. $7000 1st mortgage, 8%, 2 yrs. Ample security. MR. SPELTS, 1216 Detwiler Bldg. ME. 2655.

10% DISCOUNT

On first mtgs. 8% for 3 yrs. on 66% valuation in best of locations.
GUARANTY INVESTMENT CORP
5% DISCOUNT
811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7851.

$2445 FIRST mortgage, good security, cement block, business building on main business street of Tujunga, 5% good discount. Builders' Finance Association, Inc., 401 Broadway, ME. 2291.

$50,000 FIRST MORTGAGE FOR SALE ON A NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE WORTH $125,000. Place 6 MONTHS TO RUN. 8% PAYABLE QUARTERLY. FAIR DISCOUNT. 1100 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 8374.

PRIVATE loan, $17500, wanted, Eagle Rock, bungalow worth $42500, will pay 8% & bonus. Suitable owner, Mr. John, EM. 3763, after 5, KM. 4362.

WANT $10,000 on 10-unit court of 4 rms. each, income approximately $400 monthly. Excellent location & always fully rented. Shown by appointment only. Call 552111.

$5000 FIRST Tr. Deed, 3 yrs., 8%. Bonus 2%. Of Sunset Blvd. on Lodale ave. 876 SUNSET BLDG. gar. Value $11,000. Call 516 PERSHING SQ. BLDG. VA. 2001.

$26,000 1ST mortgage, 7% on beautiful hillside view home, worth $46,000. New, never occupied. Lot has 115 ft. frontage on Hollywood Blvd. OTIS, 4477 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5955

$2250, 1½ first mortgage on modern 4-room cottage, 2 yrs. old, stucco. Owner's home. Value $4750. Discount 15%. Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291.

$1000 EXTRA capital needed in small profitable business. Well established ample security. Will put it off 2% mo. or to suit. Phone Manager, OLympia 5206.

WANT $35000 amortized loan on N. W. cor. of ORME & Hollenbeck Av. improved with 4 rm. house. Lot 50 ft. on ORME and 150 on Hollenbeck. Bath, employed. Ph. HE. 0466

WANT $16,000 first mtge. on 20-room flat, worth $40,000, near Athletic Club, Chamber of C. Income $200 per. Lot 50x150. Holly. 8814.

$2500 AT 7 per cent on new 5-rm. Spanish bung. in W. Adams dist. Owner occupying house 1 yr. old. Beautifully finished throughout. 1100 Hollenbeck.

WANTED, $25,000, unimpd. acreage near Griffith Park & Los Feliz Blvds. must be worth $150,000. Owner, TUcker 8567.

WANTED—$4500, 7%, owner's new dwelling, 5 rms., Spanish, Hollywood; in escrow for $12,500 cash. 53302.

WANTED, $15,000 for 2½ yrs. will arrange T.D. with bank appraisal of $34,150, on them. Address P.O. box 1717, Hollywood Sta.

WANT $2500 on cash in Glendale residence valued at $5000, sub. to 1st mtge. of $2500 at 6%. W. A. KULP. 1000 E. Glenoaks. 1249-J.

FOR WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD loans (We always have good ones.)
See WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO.
3446 W. 6th st. DU. 4618.

FROM private party, $7000 for 2 yrs., 8%, on apt. house property nr. Vermont & Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. owner, RO. 4166. No agents.

$3000, 2 yrs., 8% bonus 15%. Off West Adams on La Brea. 5-rm. stucco, gar. Value $4500. Call 516 PERSHING SQ. BLDG., VA. 2001

$25000, 4 RM. Span. bung. Cor. prop. near Western Ave. Close to High School. Value $37000. MOSS, TR. 6641.

WANTED, $27,000, 7% Priv. party, Lge. 4 fam. flat Wilshire dist. Close in. 53302.

$10,000, 3 YRS., 8 & 2
$25,000, Res. N. of Holly. Blv. Close in. 53302.

WANTED—$25,000, 7%, 40-rm. apt. house, extra choice. Val. $40,000. 21602.

WANTED to borrow $1500 from private party on house and lot. 3100 W. 91ST ST.

BUILDER wants $10,000, 1st mtge. colored loan, house, hall & stores. Val. $40,000. HE. 8232, TU. 2205.

$4500 OR MORE for 3 yrs., 7% from priv. party. 7-rm. bung., val. $14,000. 1201 S. Massello. WH. 1416.

$45,000—7% New 10-room duplex. Harper at Melrose. Inc $4136, Income $120. Value $12,000. TUcker 2022.

WANT $15000 second. Large bung. and grounds sold for $17,500. Hubbard, 201 Citi. Bk. Bldg. TU. 2853.

WANTED, $2500 on 80 acres fine improved Valley fully tree stocked. Address J. box 64, Times Office.

OWNERS will discount $1428 T.D. on Sunset Pk. store. Will guarantee principal, 401 Story Bldg. VA. 7186.

WOULD like to get $2000 first mtg. for my modern 5-r. home. 1744 E. FLORENCE AVE.

WANT PRIVATE LOAN OF $15,000 for guaranteed first mortgage. Wilshire property. TR. 9107.

WANTED—Loan $40000, on 10-A. improved San Fernando Valley. 4477 WHITTIER BLVD. Otis. AN. 5955

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE MTGE.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.
1151 W. Larchmont GR. 1461

WANTED, $2500 on land guaranteed, quick returns. Address P, box 567, Times Branch.

$17,500 new beautiful 2-story home, value $30,000. Hancock Park. Principals only. HE. 3555.

QUICK $2000, 2nd, 12%, $22,000 Adams-Hisaraa Inc. 1st $7000, HO. 4435, ME. 3258.

$3000 ON 5 rooms, 452 West Knoll Dr. West Hollywood 7% & 2%. Call MR. KERSTING. GL. 1197.

$1500, 8, $12,000 L.A. Co. ranch, watered. Sacr. $3400 INCOME. 6916 Bdwy.

$3500, 1ST mtge. large Beverly home. Owner, OX. 3946.

$20,000, 5% new Holly. Apt., value $45,000. 1634 Central Bldg. VA. 8452

WANTED—$3000, 1st mortgage, on double bungalow. OR. 7078.

WANTED—$2500, 7%, 6-rm. house, Hollywood. No bonus, TR. 2261.

$600,000, 1ST for construction of refrigerating plant. TU. 4878.

WANT $3000 8% on new str. mod. 5-rm. stucco bung. No agts. GL. 5498.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —7B

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 So. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

$1000—5% First mtge. gold notes secured by the new Strand Arms Apts., 438 S. Westlake ave. A 4-sty. & basement brick, 109 rm. & lobby apt. bldg., lot 50x175. Val. $150,000. Total issue $90,000.

$17,500—6% 2-sty. stucco 40-rm. 20-apt. bldg. 1178 Madison ave., nr. Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, completed & occupied. Lot 50x162. Val. $45,000.

$22,500—6% 1st tr. d. 2-sty. stucco 40-apt. bldg., 2841 W. 8th st. nr. Westmoreland. Lot 50x125. Val. $55,000. Completed and occupied.

$65,000—6% New 2-sty. brick 98-rm. apt. bldg., 632-42 N. Bronson nr. Melrose ave., Hollywood. Lot 140x102, val. $140,000.

$70,000—6% 1st tr. d. New 4-sty. & basement, brick, 87-rm. apt. bldg., 728 S. Berendo. Lot 80x145. Val. $150,000.

$100,000—6% 1st tr. d. Beautiful new 2-sty. brick and stucco rooming house. $152 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood. Total 89 rms. Lot 183x255. Val. $365,000.

A Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. Hill st. WEstmore 9131.

Special Discount

$300

$3000, 3 YEARS
FIRST MORTGAGE

LIBERAL INTEREST
PAYABLE QUARTERLY

Secured by 5-room stucco home, garage to match. Located on the choicest property in the entire southwest district. This home has every modern convenience and is the last word in up to the minute construction. Close to schools, churches, stores, theaters, yellow car line, 5c fare.
Make your money work for you.
J. McDONALD, owner
1012 S. Hill st. WEstmore 1274

WANTED

$12,000, 3 yrs., 8%, on 40-acre Valencia orange grove in Tujunga, nr. Dinuba. Trees fully-bearing & in fine condition. Improved with buildings, good pumping plant & underground concrete irrigation system. Value $40,000. This is high-class grove & a first-class loan.
MR. KING
237 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. OX. 4914

First Trust Deeds

We have for sale a limited number of 5-year 8% first trust deeds, $5000 to $10,000 each, secured by Beverly district. Will discount to net 9%.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Real Estate Loans
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

12% PER ANNUM

Paid private investors. Conservative 1st mtgs. made by executives, experienced in mtge. loans. Handle your own money thru your own bank at all times. References furnished. Address P. box 257, Times Branch.

A1 FIRST MORTGAGES
$2500 to $50,000
We collect interest and principal without charge if desired. Houses constructed under supervision. 906 photographs in our office.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Hellman Bank Bldg. TR. 2211.
7th and Spring.

GILT EDGE OWNER'S
Hollywood T.D. $16,000 on large apt. bldg., 1 blk. so. of Egyptian Theater. 5½% int. McCADDEN AVE. Phone GR. 1477.

WANTED TO BORROW FROM PRIVATE PARTY IMMEDIATELY $4000, 2 YEARS at 8%. 1st MORTGAGE ON $25,000 9-ROOM 2-STORY SPANISH HOME. WHITLEY HEIGHTS. WILL BONUS AND PAY $500 BONUS. SECURITY NEARLY THREE TIMES AMT. OF LOAN. OWNER, GR. 5945.

WANTED—$7000 first mortgage at 7%, 5-room, 2-bath home in Hollywood, just north of Beverly Blvd.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
DR. 4236. Open Sunday, DR. 4236

$300 BONUS

And 1 acre land worth $500 on a safe loan of $15,000, 10% on $250 A-1 lease. Frontage on Vine, Beverly Blvd. Bank appraisal $40,000. OTIS, 4477 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5955

$35,000 1ST MTGE. 12% one year, behind conservative $62,000 first mtg. on 12-room, 2-bath duplex on S. Riverside Drive. Value $100,000. A high class property, occupied. Ride alone worth over total indebtedness. No payments. Inc. $7000. HO. 4615.

$7,000 1ST mortgage, 8% interest N.W. cor. Glassell ave. and W. 36th st. See this high & dry residential property. Come to office, BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSN., INC. 315 Broadway Bldg.

WANTED—$40000, 2 years, 7% with bonus on new 8-room Venice Blvd. business property. To close next week tomorrow. Phone evenings, 53302, or address J. box 112, Times Office.

WANTED ON FIRST MTGE. $12,000; STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. GEO. G. GRANT, 2315 E. 12TH ST.

WANTED, $20,000 loan first mtg. on hillside mansion on Hollywood blvd. 1000 sq. ft. of floor in every room. OTIS, 4477 Whittier Blvd. AN. 5955.

$5500 AT 7% on a beaut. home in Beverly. This is an ideal 6 rm. home. Valued at $12,000 and we guarantee that upon inspection of property you will say "this loan is a classy one." Call

We Buy Mtgs., & T. D's
AT REASONABLE DISCOUNT.
WM. H. WOLFERT MTGE. CO.
TR. 2169. SUITE 1617, 112 W. 9.

12% per mo. money to loan we can place it for you to your advantage on mortgage and trust deed.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY CO.
1654 N. Vine. HO. 7196

$3750—6% FIRST TRUST DEED. ONE THOUSAND DOWN. BEVERLY HILLS residence lot No. 3, Lexington Road, Palm Dr. Over 80 ft. wide. Value $4500. OWNER, DU. 4613.

9½% 2 YEARS ON VACANT Beverly Hills business lots. $7000; Doheny Dr. nr. Wilshire, $4650; Burton Way, nr. Doheny, MURDOCK. OX. 4206.

SEVERAL good 8% mortgages on new homes in Santa Monica, liberal discount. Houses are occupied by owners.
414 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 2291

9½%—2 YEARS
$5000 on Beverly Blvd. corner at Normandie Park. Conservatively worth $15,000.
MURDOCK, OX. 4206.

WANTED, $7000, from private party on corner H-zone lot near Adams & Western, 66x130. Conservative value $15,000. 7%. Phone Tucker 8750. 545 San Fernando Bld.

WANTED—$7500, 6%, straight 3 yrs. Fireproof building. Valuation $30,000. No bonus, no commission. Address P. box 250, Times Branch.

$15,000 FIRST MORTGAGE
6% INTEREST
Will build to suit purchaser. Income from Wilshire Blvd. Principals only. Dist. 6%. Address P. box 1427.

WANTED—$7000, 1st mtge., income property, vicinity of Beverly & Temple. Value $15,000. Bonus, Call HE. 9532 or TH. 2305.

$5000—6%, 16 rms., 3 garages, new stucco, income, $720 month, clear, no agents. 3468 W. Sixth st. DU. 4615.

$4000—6% Beautiful Hollywood owner's home, near Highland & Melrose. No agents. 3468 W. 6TH ST. DU. 4615.

$3500—6% BEAUDRY - MIGNONETTE. $27,000 INCOME. WALK VIA TUNNEL. ERNEST FAIR. 704 BLACK BLDG.

CONTRACTOR has mortgage $2500 in Hollywood, well located, wants to sell cash out; good bonus. Give Address R. box 111, Times Office.

$2000 1ST mtge., 8% & bonus, on 8-room home & bung. for $8,000. Value $5500. MR. BERGY. VE. 2578, 4700 Cimarron.

$7000 FOR 2 years, from private party on my income prop. nr. Vermont & Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. early. RO. 4545.

WANTED, $100,000 1st mtg. loan on 1600-acre ranch, highly improved. All under irrigation & cultivation. Call MR. HOUGEN, ME. 4468.

$5000 2ND T.D., 1 year, 12%, pay $100 per mo. plus int. Subject $24,000 1st, 7%, Hollywood income. Value $55,000. Disc. 2%. HO. 4276

$7500—6% on two-room stucco duplex in Beverly Hills on Maple Drive near Santa Monica Blvd. $6000 2% bonus. DU. 1376.

WANTED to $30000, no obligation to show you the security VE. 1522.

RADIO contracts for sale, net 16%, write Geo. Schwartz, 1447 W. 7.

$7500 8% 2 yrs. fine Hollywood home, principals only. HE. 3555.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —7D

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

30% DISCOUNT
TRUST DEED
PROFIT PLUS SAFETY

On new 4 room stucco house with garage. Where homes sell as fast as built. 5c car.
E. T. McDONALD.
1012 S. Hill st. WE. 1274.

GUARANTY PLAN TRUST DEEDS
OFFER YOU
10% INCOME. 100% SAFETY
80% LOAN VALUE
Combined with the convenience of a coupon bond Tax free. Call or write for booklet.
NATIONAL CITY GUARANTEE CO.
649 S. Olive. Suite 402.
TUcker 7818.

$175 Discount, 1st Mtg.

Will sell $3500 first mortgage for $3325. Security, new 5-room home in W. Adams district. Just sold for $7000. Mortgage runs 2 years & 4 months. Interest 6%.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC.
Corner Wilshire Blvd. & Sweetzer ave., opposite Cardan Center.
PHONE US AT ORegon 4401.

S-T-O-P S-PE-N-D-I-N-G

These monthly payments you are receiving on your mortgages, trust deeds and contracts. We will give you cash for them. Quick action. No escrow.
FRIENDLY & FYBURN
1022 & 1023-A VAN NUYS BLDG
ESTAB. 1911. VAndike 1917

$25,000

1ST FIRST LIEN TRUST DEED 2 yrs. 8%. Splendid new apt. bldg., 22 rooms, 20 baths, $900 per mo. income. Fine Beverly Hills location. Will discount.
GOODRICH—TUcker 3511.

$90 BONUS, 8% INT.

$3500 first mortgage on beautiful 4-room stucco home. Finished in southern redwood. Beautiful tile bathrm. Hardwood floors throughout. Property good. Western ave. Call VE. 2753. Owner, 3416 W. Slauson.

$10,000 TRUST DEED, 15% OFF. Pays $100 per month, 8%, all due 20 months behind $15,000 1st mtge. Hollywood res., just sold for $42,000.
MURDOCK OX. 4206.

T.D. $5400, well secured. 48-room apt. house. Beverly Hills. $200 cash and int. 7% monthly, all due within 33 mos. Discount 15%. Paper guaranteed. WYNN-SCELLY COMPANY CO., VA. 2905.

$1450—T.D.—25% DISC.

8% int., 5-rm. stucco, sold $5500. Owner pd. $1500 cash. A gilt-edge pay. proposition. 607 BANK ITALY BLDG., VA. 2845.

SACRIFICE—On Terrace near 10th Western, 90 ft. corner. Value to carry. Make offer. Might consider some exchange. Address HP, box 474, TIMES BRANCH.

We Buy Trust Deeds

WITH OUR OWN FUNDS
H. EAGLE, INC.
220 W. 9th st. TR. 8737

$3000 1ST mtg. on mod. house & lot in S.E. section. Discount at a discount. This will be a new mortgage. Must have immediate action. WA. 9913 eves.

GILT edge 1st trust deed, $5500, clear in 2½ years. Hollywood income. Bank mortgage loan value 75%. No brokerage. WHitney 9470.

$2500 1ST mtg., 8%, 2 yrs., disc. 4% 6-rm. home. Lot 50x150. Value $4,200. Montrose. Val. $3250. Glen. 853.

$1978.33 T.D. payable $35 mo. incl. int. 8%, 2½ yrs. Sold $1500 on close-in income prop. Good dist. BOWLER. TR. 8131.

EXCHANGE first mtgs. or trust deeds, 6-rm. mod. house, lot 65x110, S.E. corner 87th & Hoover. $9500. Owner, TH. 2305.

TRUST deed for sale, unpaid balance $2450, payable $40 monthly at 8%. Will discount.
Gifford, 6464 5th av. VErmont 8262

25% DISCOUNT. $1500 trust deed, 8% int., 2½ yrs. Sold $2000 on new 5-rm. Spanish tile trim stucco. Mr. Hays, 209 Grant Bldg.

$3000 cash and industrial business lots for sale. Value $4500. Int. 8%. up to $6000, Lane, 1724 E. Slauson 2962. 9355.

$1450 6% T.D., secured by Beverly Hills prop. Will consider bung. or income prop. in Hollywood or Los Angeles. Address P. box 2276.

WANTED from private party $12,500. First mortgage loan 5 or 6 years. Value $30,000. Corner property, New Windsor Square. Owner, 735 SO. HOPE ST.

TRUST DEEDS responsible priv. party $15 for loan of $750 for 30 days. Diamonds, security. Address J. box 13, Times Office.

$4100—5%, modern 6-room stucco, owner's home, near Fairfax High. No. Melrose. No second indebtedness. Value $6000. TU. 4939.

WANTED — $46,000—1ST — 2 YRS. LOS FELIZ FOOTHILLS. $250,000 SHOW PLACE. ERNEST FAIR. VA. 3502.

$5000—5% New 2-story 8-room residence. Cameron Drive, near Franklin ave., Hollywood. Value $18,000. Tucker 2022.

$9000—6% Owner's New 10-room 2-story Beverly Hills home, near Sunset blvd. Lot 50x170. Value $25,000. TUcker 2022.

$3000—5%, 1 yr. 2-bath stucco bungalow. Wilshire-Fairfax. Furnace, mahogany trim, tile baths. Phone owner, WY. 4918.

FROM private party, $3500, 2 years, 7%, duplex, 10th ave. near Washington, just sold for $20,000. Call 2273.

WANTED, 2 $1500 5-yr. 1st mtge. bds. loans. Owner, OX. 4328. 119 Elm Dr., Beverly Hills.

$1500 1ST trust deed, all due 2 yrs. 8% int. monthly, discount $400, security, 4-family flat bldg., on Figueroa, near Jefferson. See Hays, 209 GRANT BLDG.

$3000, 5% 1st mtg. on 3 room stucco bung. Tile bath. Lot 47x127. Value $4,000. 1078 W. 108th st. Discount 15%. MARINE GUARANTY CO., 315 Financial Center Bldg. TU. 1717.

$4000, 8% 1st mtg., 3 yrs., 6-rm. stucco, value $8500. Alhambra. Discount 15%. 1113 Hellman Bk Bldg. TR. 3691.

24% SECURITY TO YOU
For sale $4000, T.D., for $3500, pays $75 mo. 8% int. all due 14 mo. Box Holly. home. FI. 6757.

FOR sale, $1000, 2nd purchase price, T.D. 10-rm. dup. near Rimpau

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —84

PANAMA PLANTATIONS

PAY MORE THAN 100% NET PROFITS YEARLY.

MANAGED AND WORKED ON PROFIT-SHARING BASIS.

NEED MORE CAPITAL TO DEVELOP NEW LANDS.

WRITE FOR ACCURATE AND RELIABLE INFORMATION. ADDRESS J. BOX 11, TIMES OFFICE

FINANCIALLY responsible parties, best of references, desire assistance in financing a chain idea; this is not an experiment, money absolutely secured, can be cashed in at any time on short notice; prospective profits should refund capital in two years. For appointment address J. box 11, Times Office.

PARTY to handle short time installment contracts, repayable in 15 weekly installments. Contracts or payments guaranteed with no charge for collection. Will net 25% per annum. This is safety with high rate of returns. Call TU. 2626 for appointment.

WOMAN of refinement to manage chain apparel shop in nearby city $125 per week & half profit for investment of $5000 secured by merchandise. This is a real opportunity. Whole fully, answer confidential. Address J. box 110, Times Office.

MORTGAGE COMPANY

Wants associate with $50,000, well established concern. Will guarantee returns. Absolute safety of principal at all times. Address G. box 18, Times Office.

TO the man who has $3600 (will sell 1-3 interest in rich gold claim. Ore assays $54 per ton. Free-milling ore also. Will give deed to property as security. Address O. box 514, Times Office.

PARTY with $1600, take ½ interest in road show, vaudeville attraction, going east, sure money maker. Your share about $200 wkly, with position. No risk. Required. Call room 1504, HOTEL CECIL.

LEATHER goods business needs backing. Any amount. Will pay 10% and bonus. Call at 227 E. 1st St., Room 208, 2nd floor.

KING'S Cafe & store want asst. mgr. & cashier. Apply Drew Apts. $33.50 weekly. 358 S. Broadway R. 201.

WANT capable man with $5000 to form Co. Legitimate proposition. Call 430 W. 11th st. TR. 1969-J-2.

FINANCING or capital to invest. Have wonderful property goods. Call 1502 Dec. Bldg., 530 S. Broadway.

BMACK Investors—come with 1419 W. 24 st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No profit argument is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Miscellaneous —85

SELECTED BUSINESS OPENINGS

$25,000; laundry, $75,000; general store, $25,000; dry goods & furnishings, $12,500; take part trade. Candy mfg. will invoice $20,000, sell for half price. Confectionery, $12,000. Take some trade. Cafe clearing $400 a month, about $5000 will handle. 326 W. 5. RATTRAY & CO.

$2000 Time Buys Half Interest

WANTED—Active secretary by company engaged in extremely interesting and much needed business, work correspondence and supervising office, experience unnecessary, must invest three to five thousand; liberal drawing account from profits of business; give age and past connections for appointment Address O. box 11, Times Branch.

MOVING to Chicago. Will sell my growing business. Tools & stock will invoice over $11000. Several thousand dollars unfinished contract work. Private jobs now working 5 men. Books will show value double the price. $11000 cash. Ph. GL. 4480, 8am. or WE. 4397, 8pm.

PARTY to handle short time installment contracts, repayable in 15 weekly installments. Contracts or payments guaranteed with no charge for collection. Will net 25% per annum. This is safety with high rate of returns. Call TU. 2626 for appointment.

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BMACK Investors—come with 1419 W. 24 st.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Branch Managers

TO OPEN AND MANAGE A BRANCH OF A VERY SUCCESSFUL CHAIN CASH BUSINESS—NO STOCK OR MERCHANDISE NEED BE CARRIED—NO COMPETITION. YOU KNOW EXACTLY WHAT YOUR PROFITS ARE EVERY DAY. CUSTOMERS ENTHUSIASTIC AND BRING THEIR FRIENDS TO YOU. WE SUPPORT YOU WITH BIG NEWSPAPER AND BILLBOARD MAGAZINE AND RADIO PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN. PREFER MAN FROM 36 TO 55 WHO IS ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS PREFERENCE REQUIRED AND GIVEN. AN INVESTMENT OF A FEW HUNDRED DOLLARS NECESSARY, WHICH YOU CONTROL AND HANDLE. NET PROFITS FROM $750 TO $1500 PER MONTH EASILY MADE. APPLY GENERAL MANAGER, ROOM 920, PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. BANK BUILDING, CORNER 5TH AND HILL, LOS ANGELES.

LARGE corporation has opening for man as assistant manager, capable of making $15,000 first year. Position, secured by first mortgage on real property valued at $80,000. Satisfactory character investigation basis for bright wide-awake man to make desirable and permanent connections, with absolute safety. Investment may be converted later to investment in corporation if mutually satisfactory. 1115 Investment Exchange Bldg., ask for Mr. Hughes. No applicant considered unless able to meet requirements.

Exceptional Opportunity

Offering to the right party a business consisting annual net income of $16,000 or more. We are a large reliable concern doing business of national magnitude and now establishing several branch offices on Pacific Coast. Will require small investment substantially secured. All replies held strictly confidential. See MR. KING for appointment. 1002 Law Chambers Bldg., City.

CAPITAL

Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue in place? We are interested in legitimate projects in need of financing. Before completing your arrangements or deciding your financial plans you are invited to consult with us personally. Richard Ely Company (Estab. over six years.) 312 Ins. Exchange Bldg., 5th and Olive.

NEW corporation starting at high speed needs the service of the right man to fill an executive pos. Good salary & great future assured. Opportunities such as this are rarely obtainable. Must give part time to invest a minimum of $1500. Don't answer unless you stand investigation & have a car. Call for appointment at once as this will not be available long. Address J. box 87, Times Office.

Location Is Everything

CHAIN of Super Service Stations, on best located BLVD. CORNERS, in L.A., Hollywood & Eagle Rock, with all new, modern bldgs. Have four stores, suitable any business, also battery, tire & paint shops for rent or lease, very reasonable. See owner, Daniel A. Hayes, 1261 Venice Blvd., or phone BE. 7589 bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

$1000 Time Buys Half Interest

In the most successful "SPARKLETTES" bottled water routes. Good personality, willingness to work and $1000 cash required. Investigation and business necessary, also substantial down payment required. Interview chesterfield over 3 days, can telephone for appointment. See Mr. Arels.

"SPARKLETTS" California's finest drinking water.

4516-18-26 TORK BOULEVARD

CENTRALLY advertised mail order business, publishing books of designs and plans for homes and conducting correspondence architectural service for sale. Will demonstrate ability for greatly expanding both sides of business profitably. Principals with real money, phone TUcker 2223.

JOIN Thrift Investment Club now forming. Limited to 50. No initiation or membership fee. Pays 6% per week earning 12% per annum. Funds handled by responsible banker. Each investment personally insured for $1000 without extra cost. References given and required. Full details on request. ROY E. KELLER, 1012 Subway Terminal Bldg.

OLD established concern doing cash business in bay district desiring to increase volume, offers part interests, will sell. Practically no competition in the line. Will bear closest investigation. $10,000 will handle. Very low overhead. 1457 HOWARD, Santa Monica. Ph. 22297.

INDEPENDENT oil company in this section to capable man, possibilities unlimited, nationally advertised patented article. Small net income to start, unlimited income, about $500 cash necessary. Wonder Elec. Appliance Corp., 2117 Mad. Ave., N. Y. City.

FAVORABLE inducements offered in South Gate to industries seeking low cost, good, imp. water, adequate terminals, personal assistance in securing lowest rates for water, light, power. Address Sec. Chamber Commerce, South Gate, Cal.

WHOLESALE mfr. grease & oil business, paying basis now, women owner, will sell $6,000 stock worth more than price asked, or will exchange for real estate. A. L. PANCRETTE, 5340 Pacific Blvd., Vernon. Tel. GArt. 6126, Eve. GA. 7016.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

Manufacturer and Jobber Coast and Eastern distributors for new proposition with great opportunity to clean up a fortune. $500 handles small investment. See Mr. Jones, Hotel Earl, 1425 W. 11TH ST.

Exclusive shoe store, special agency, center of big business. Valuable six-year lease. If you have $10,000 to $50,000 would be well for you to investigate. MR. ROBERTS, 2nd floor, 354 S. Spring. Phone MAin 4046.

FOR SALE—OPPORTUNITY

OWNER WILL SELL HIS CONFECTIONERY STORE, doing splendid business, getting better each day. See for yourself at 1124 E. 1st st. or address BORCHART, 7513 Santa Monica Blvd, Hollywood, Calif.

UNIQUE opportunity for man with Westlake apartment house to a capable woman who can take over management. Small investment required but character & ability most essential. Address J. box 86, Times Office

HOSIERY and underwear departments in number of good department stores Concession on percentage basis. Big opportunity for man who can handle same. See Irving Turner, 355 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—Harness and auto top shop and trimming shop and canvas combined, good location and good climate. Inquire M. E. BERRY, Grand Pass. Oregon. R10 D. st.

LIVE Spartan grocery, corner 25 & Main st., account of sickness will sell. Have been here seven years. Cash and carry store. Can take only what stock you want.

COMPANIES incorporated, advice free. California, Nevada. Data-way. Good firms' stock issued. Sold WICK MATTHEWS, Attorney, 315 Douglas Bldg. MU. 4379.

SPACE in garage for tire business. Good location. Big future in sight. Rent reasonable. Ph. 24154 Arizona, or write 120-124 Center St. Azusa.

OPPORTUNITIES for introducing bakery, candy, shoe or office stores, by theater, in the enterprising city of South Gate. Write Chamber of Commerce, South Gate, Calif.

CAPITAL for responsible responsible broker, with following will give personal attention to financing of worth while qualifier. Mayer Mason proferred. Particulars interview only. Address O. box 142, Times Office.

GOOD stock, organ, piano bus., new mod. bldg. & equip. Good loc., close Pasadena. $8500 will handle. Other interests demand low price. Address J. box 61 Times Office.

JOBBING business for live-wire salesman, $10000 required. Factory output of staple items, drug & beauty shop trade. 2700 S. VERMONT.

WANTED, a party to invest in a high-class money making business. $1500 required. E. A. EHRLICH. 206 W. 8TH ST.

ARCHITECT'S opportunity for profitable connection with live, progressive builder. Address H. box 202, Times Office.

CAPITAL seekers —Gathering funds. Limited edition, free booklet. ACT. ROBINSON CO., 29 So. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

FOR RENT—Space in close-in auto top and top shop for battery, tire & accessory repairs, etc. 1749 W. 8th. MA. 8149.

ADVERTISE 315 southern papers. In words, $15. RATCLIFFE, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

PARTNER—Wanted, fine location, new modern cafe in connection with office. 416 N. Camino Real, Redondo Beach

CLEANING, underwear, hosiery, notions and stationery route. Business established 1906. Inc. Call or write 1 W. 23rd. N. Bdwy.

A WONDERFUL 48-ft. corner coming business 1 block income. Must see. 1 Ft. Owner, GR. 2236, eves.

BIG STAR LUNCH, doing $150 bus. wkly. Must sell by 29th inst. health. Terms to suit. 5970 S. BRDWY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

Miscellaneous —85

Do You Want

Roosevelt Memorial Park Sections

1—FOR $140

3—FOR $380

5—FOR $590

MORE IF WANTED

Spanish Kitchen

(ORIGINAL)

837 So. Olive

SALES EXECUTIVE

A rel. man of good char. & repat. can have equal interest with prominent L. A. Banker & Engr., in large mfg. bus. Estab. 2½ yrs. Mrgrn. 15 articles in Natl. dem. Extraordinary prof. a new article that's a sure winner. Right man can have guarn'td. sal. complete charge, inv. or operating basis which should pay $500 to $1000 mo. Plant & equip. val. $20,000. Inv. of $5000 to $7500 offers save your time & mine. 1200 SO. HILL ST.

LUMBER YARD

Going concern with stock on hand, trucks, equipment, etc. good lease on large, close-in spur-track lot. Will sell very cheap. About $10,000 cash will handle. See

H. H. HELBUSH & CO.,

2980 W. 7th st. DUnkirk 9230

MAN with $10,000 to $15,000 to distribute high grade tire line at a price which assures unusually attractive profit. Trade now established. Product is highly regarded from coast to coast, and manufactured by an old established and very successful corporation rated in millions. This is a most unusual opportunity for a high grade business man in search of permanency. Established in one of the nation's most thriving industries. Address P. box 849, Times Office.

LAND FREE if planted to bananas. Bananas bear a full crop the second year, 800 to 1000 boxes per acre. In five acre orchard, which should pay $4000 to $5000 per year. Bananas ripen every day, you get your check every 30 days. Reliable Companies will cultivate and market bananas for one-third. For particulars address Box 1, Citizens Bank Company, 410 Empire Building, Block No. 1997 Pittsburgh, Pa.

INVEST $1250

MAKE $5000, $15000 ANNUALLY

Low first payment, bal. $12.50 per week. Will show you how. Don't worry. We manage and operate it for you. Limited people this is your opportunity for a life income. Investigate, hundreds satisfied customers. Office open until 9 p.m.

P. H. HAWLEY & CO.

505 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood

GOOD paying general store, established 10 years by owner, who is over 70 years old & wants to retire. Invoices $12,500. Will sell for $7000 cash. Address J. box 84, Times Office.

MAKE $5000 ANNUALLY

Local people this is your opportunity for a life income. Unusual independence. Investigate, hundreds satisfied customers. Office open until 9 p.m.

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MAKE $15000 PER YEAR

Growing flower seeds. $750 starts you. Mr. Gray, 201 Union Oil Bldg.

WILL give much needed invention to party who will finance mfg. Designer, 1357 EAST 58TH ST.

SNAP, florist shop, large cor. Rent $15 per month. 1534 Sunset Blvd.

ART & gift studio, most beaut. in So. Cal. Sac. ill health. Part. cons. Address P. box 468, Times Branch.

BATH, massage, established, $500. Dodworth Bldg., Pasadena. Colo. 8435

GROCERY store, doing good bus. No comp. 118 N. OLIVE, Glendale.

½ INTEREST in downtown auto rental doing good business. Ph. ME. 6241.

PARTNER in broker's office. $1500. Estab. 23 yrs. 201 GRANT BLDG.

COR. on Vermont, 5-rm. house, will build service station & lease, $60 mo. for 1st year. 11607 S. MAIN.

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AUTO body works & repair shop, established 4 years in Hollywood. Good location, reasonable rent. Showing good profits. Sickness forces sacrifice. $2500. GR. 6753 or call 6424 SUNSET BLVD.

AUTO park, gasoline station wash rack, grease pit, tire dept. Good location. Terms. 849 S. HOPE ST.

AUTO camp service station, Tires, accessories, 5-rm. home, Long lease. Income $500 mo. $5000 handles. Owner, 6949 San Fernando Rd.

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BARBER SHOP, completely equipt., incl. furn., liv., quarters for 2, rent $75. Owner leaving. Wilmar Dining Sec business. Sacrifice for $300 cash. For details, Inv. 1123.

BARBER shop, fine location, cheap rent. Established 5 years. Real Estate Office, 1307½ Glendale Blvd.

Capital—Financing

Individuals or corporations requiring capital are invited to arrange for constructive efforts. Prompt action, expert service and cohesion for procuring capital in any volume. ENGINEERS' DEVELOPMENT CORP., 45 Wall St., New York City.

SAGREEMENT between partners forces sale grill & cafe in Hollywood's best location, new low rental, on 5-yr. lease. Running only short time. Small investment over $1000 per day. About $12000 cash will handle. For further particulars phone EXt. 7431 before noon daily.

PROFITABILITY for retired bus. man. Have exceptional mortgage & loan brokerage bus. Est. 24 years with $50,000 to use turning over loans. A rare opportunity for responsible party to take them all as soon as made, also build up new business. Address J. box 87, Times Office.

REPUTABLE PROFITS

Now being made in Nevada mining stocks on small investments, advance 100% in few months, old established firm will furnish information and investigation to prove THE WILSON FOX-WORTHY CO., Reno, Nevada.

REAL OPPORTUNITY

An excellent opportunity is offered to a wide-awake man to become associated with one of the fastest money making businesses in L. A. $850 required but fully secured. Room 910, 530 S. Main. Mortgage Bldg. 5th & Spring st.

AUCTION, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 at 1 p.m., consisting 10 M. restaurants, all in one suite; 2 beautiful lunch counters, finest of Circassian walnut chairs, Opelite tables, wood tables, dishes, etc., fix., silver & glassware, 11000 nickel & copper, pots, pans, etc. J. D. TUCKER, Auctioneer.

RAIMDLY growing National Merchandising Organization that we take an Associate in with us on a salary and bonus basis to Manage office. An investment of $1000 is required secured by merchandise and an interest in the business. Phone MR. GRAHAM for appointment.

MEN OR WOMEN

We are building and equipping 12 SERVICE & LUNCH ROOM STATIONS in Los Angeles. Want one or more experienced men to work and drink business as operators. References and rent investment required. Address J. box 1, Times Office.

WE TURN our shipments every 60 days for cash. We need immediately 5 to 10 men to handle route for our own cash. Your profit will be $8 on every $100, every 60 days. Must have $1000 cash. Call for full details. Address P. box 444, Times Branch.

HORSESHOE lunch counter, 32 stools, brand new equip., best loc. in the loop dist. This place can be had now at best buy in L. A. Calif. A chance to step into a real proposition and deal direct with us. Lease 5-yr. lease. Address P. box 849, Times Branch.

BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY

Young, ambitious attorney to start for himself, have beautifully furnished office, will take in exchange for services with chances to form partnership. 1123 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

WANTED

A partner with responsibility and some money in a real estate business, established 4 years, on Hollywood Blvd. Appointment call Miss Volman, HO. 4678.

FOR LEASE, Oregon hotel restaurant and cafe, furniture & fixtures, finest location in Imperial Valley. OREGON HOTEL, El Centro, Cal.

WANT exp. high-class man to organize & operate exploit the best auto device of modern times. Address P. box 219, TIMES BRANCH.

SELLING organization wants leader for one-third interest to expand selling business. Address P. box 849, Times Branch.

EXECUTIVE officer, director, corporation, shipping, distribution, warehousing, small lines, to show by Address J. box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANCE of a lifetime! 3 garage & machine shops, 13 South Spring, Alhambra, Cal.

ACCEPT part exclusive salim. office business. $500-$1000. Address J. box 219 Times Branch.

WE offer the best furnished spt. proposition in L. A. Tuttle & Co. 6th st. at Hope.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1½ ton Chevrolet truck, in good condition. Call 1000 Spring Arcade.

FOR SALE—Near beer bar, Main st. cost $12,000, $2500 cash, bal. $4000 cash, run to suit buyer. Clears over $300 per week. Owner, 1516 E. 20th st. Phone TUCKER 6941.

NEIGHBORHOOD grocery, four blocks from Fox Studio. Rent $45. Sales $170. Can show results if interested. Address box 60, Times Office. ALVARADO.

WANTED—Man with good appearance, ability & standing, with $1500 cash. Right man can make $1000 monthly. To arrange for appointment address M. Smithwick, Rosslyn Hotel.

CORPORATION of distributing depots desires capable man to act as treasurer and director in some. $4000 required, money absolutely secured. Address J. box 118, Times Office.

New Nat'l Concern

has opening for business man, small investment required. See MR. Bothwell, 1002 Lane Mtg. Bldg. 5-8pm.

WANT man & wife, experienced in laundry, to buy ½ or 1-2 int. in modern steam laundry. Call TH. 2111 any time, 7 to 8 a.m.

COMPUTER Wappler weight reducing outfit, consisting of cabinet, shaker, electric cabinet Wappler machine and chair. DR. G. A. RAWSON 714 No. Lemon, Anaheim, Calif. Phone 516.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING

If you are planning to organize a company or sell stock see HITCH-COCK & Assoc., estab. over 6 yrs., 712 Ins. Exch. Bldg., 5th & Olive

NEED capital for mfg. of wonder invention for devement of health and beauty. IN. ENGINEER. 1355 East 15th st.

WELL equipped bath establishment for sale. Best of reasons, central location. Address G. box 48. Times Office.

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BARBER shop, 2 ch., liv. rms., rent $25. Prices 25c & 35c. Price $700. Take car. 1149 BAKER AVE., Bell.

BARBER shop, corner, 4 chairs, furn. Rent $35. Price $400. 2210 E. 7th st. Fruitland.

BARBER shop, 2 chairs, near Santa Fe Station. Call 927 E. 1ST ST.

BARBER shop, classy, 3-chr. Must sell, leaving city. Price $1000. 1608 Echo Park Ave.

BARBER location, no competition, next to public mkt. Phone OL. 1015.

BEAUTY shop, Harper Method. Attractive. Established 2 years. Growing community. Inc. business. Rent $25. 4640 E. Broadway. San Luis Obispo.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT of all kinds. Also wall cases, slightly used, cheap. Cash or terms. Sunday morning. Ulrich Wholesale Co., 604 South Flower st.

BEAUTY shop in large beach hotel. Death in family, owner to sacrifice at half price. Andy Hudson Beauty Furn. Co., 946 E. 21st st.

BEAUTY shop, GOOD LOCATION. Well equipped. Lease, priced right. Cash or terms. MONEY MAKER.

BEAUTY shop, fully equip. Loc in theater bldg. Doing nice biz. Only $450 cash. 6754 HARRISON AVE.

BEAUTY parlor and millinery, living quarters. Ext. 7 yrs. Good clientele. Reasonable.

BEAUTY parlor. Must sell quick. Will sacrifice Ph. WA. 7282.

BLACKSMITH shop for sale. 245 S. San Pedro st.

BOARDING family house, 12 rms., 2 baths, piano, $600. Terms. Lease 175. Clears $200 mo. On Park Front Ave. 6774.

BUSINESS College for sale or lease. Low rent. Estab. 1906. BE. 1642.

BUTCHER WANTED

ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS AT A. S. W. MAJOR INTERSECTION. NEW BUILDING. Will equip and lease straight or percentage basis to responsible tenant. Phone MR. SMITH, DU. 2400.

CAFE—

AUCTION

L. & L. GRILL

212 E. 6TH ST.

Tuesday, October 19th, 2 p.m.

All to go without limit or reserve and to be moved immediately after sale. Partial list of fixtures to be sold:

1 National cash register, 70 ft. of counter, 70 ft. of back bar, with mirrors, 20 chair back seats, 15 tables, 40 imported Vienna chairs 9 30 ft. of walnut panelling, 9 ft. high, 2 large exhaust fans, 2 ceiling fans, 2 desk fans, 2 refrigerators, 1 large heavy duty Class range, Steam tables, hot plates, 1 white enamel hood, plenty of dishes, silverware, cooking utensils. Electric fixtures and electric signs, etc.

TERMS CASH. DEPOSIT Required.

George Fischer, Auctioneer

220-26 S. Los Angeles St.

Phones TUcker 4145-4146-4241.

CAFETERIA, netted $12,000 last year above all expenses. Owner owns building. Good cafeteria and has made plenty of money. Is tired and does not need business. Will give five year lease and can be sold to the landlord you are sure of no misrepresentation. Price and terms very reasonable. Phone WIL. 4705 after 4 p.m.

CAFETERIA—Only one in city year old. 100 reg. lunch trade. A-1 Most central location and main arterial highway. Close to store. Good lease, reasonable rent, floats 75. Must have $4000 cash, balance monthly. If you see it you will know it is a real bona fide money maker. Address P. box 849, Times Office.

CAFE BARGAIN

Owner must sell at once. cafe doing fine business in livest town in San Fernando Valley. Will stand trial. What better reference can you ask? Price reasonable. Investigate at once. $2000 will handle. See Mr. H. BEVIS, 4320 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

CAFE or fountain, man or woman, with some cash, to operate on percentage basis, beautifully equipped, electric fountain lunch & cafe. All new, expensive fixtures. 5-ft. range. Seating capacity 50. For appointment call 4405.

CAFE & AMUSEMENT

Place offering splendid opportunity for man to buy in and assume management. $4000 will handle. Profits good for $1000 or more per week. Write for confidential interview. Owner, Box 523, Station C, L. A.

CAFETERIA, corner, $15,000 or more cash. Inc., large trade, long lease, reasonable rent, 10 employees, original cost $120,000. Will sell for $45,000, terms. Courtesy to trade. Might take trade. Address FF, box 357, Times Branch.

CAFE doing good business in live suburban town. Will sacrifice on account of sickness. PENNANT CAFE. 344 W. 4th. MAdison 2459.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —85

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFETERIA, prominent downtown location

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

POPULAR JUDGE ANSWERS CALL

Death Ends Career of Well-Known Jurist

Z. B. West of Orange County Paralysis Victim

Was Civic Leader for Nearly Forty Years

SANTA ANA, Oct. 16.—Within a few months of his retirement after twenty-four years on the Orange county Superior Court bench, Judge Z. B. West, one of the best known jurists of the Southland, died last night at his home, 1210 North Ross street. He was 74 years of age.

The end was not unexpected, as the judge's condition had been regarded as critical since he suffered a stroke of paralysis September 5. He had shown improvement for a short time, but complications developed and pneumonia attacked him Thursday morning banishing any hope for recovery.

An outstanding leader in public affairs known principally as a lawyer and a judge, but scarcely less for his educational and religious leadership during nearly forty years in Orange county Judge West was trusted and admired as an official and beloved as a man.

Official circles here, for nearly two years, have watched Judge West's courageous battle to carry on his work in the face of failing health. At various times during this period, illness halted him temporarily but each time he refused to be daunted and came back to his court. His last appearance on the bench was September 3, two days before he was stricken, on that day he handled an unusually heavy court calendar including the probate matters.

Judge West had lived in Santa Ana since 1887 when he commenced the practice of law here. His record in public service includes seven years as City Attorney of Santa Ana, two years District Attorney of Orange county, a position to which his son Z. B. West, Jr., now City Attorney, has just been elected. In 1902 Z. B. West was elected judge of Superior Court, the only having but one department at that time. He served without interruption until the present. On December 31 he would have completed his fourth term of six years each.

A curious feature of his record, recalled today, was that although he had sentenced several men to hang for their crimes none of these death sentences had ever been carried out. Fate intervened each time. Aside from his legal career Judge West served as chairman of the Santa Ana Board of Education for four years and for five years was a member of the State Normal School board during which time the Normal School at San Diego was established. In all, he was engaged in educational work about fourteen years, having been City Superintendent of the Fairfield (Ill.) schools for two years, and County Superintendent of Schools in Wayne county, Illinois, for five years, before coming to California. He was typically a self-made man.

In 1885 he married Elizabeth E. Wright, who passed away several years ago. Judge West leaves five children.

Z. B. West, Jr., and Franklin G. West are lawyers, the former just having been elected District Attorney of Orange county. The sons are partners with offices in Santa Ana. A third son, Edmund G. West, is assistant city editor of a Santa Ana daily newspaper. Two daughters, Mrs. R. P. Langford and Mrs. Roy C. Hill, reside at West Alhambra and Pasadena, respectively. The West household also includes a niece of Judge West, Miss Stella Groff, who has made her home with the family Franklin West, is Superintendent of Schools in Pasadena.

Authorities to Check Up on Air Violation

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 16.—Messages from the skies, coming from air strata said to have been considerably lower than the 2000 feet flying altitude required by Santa Monica city ordinance, also from an airplane bearing no number readable from the ground, are being investigated by Santa Monica police, according to reports here. The messages, labeled "Aero Gram," came down in fluttering showers of yellow handbills advertising a local school of ballet and dramatic art, and a crowd of 6000 football fans attending the Santa Monica-Venice High School game, seemed to be the aviator's target.

Little enthusiasm over an opportunity to get two free lessons in ballet dancing was expressed by the football rooters, but much was said against cluttering up a really good football game, in which the Santa Monicans were defeated their pet rivals, 3 to 0. Much was also expressed about the danger of low flying over large crowds, and Santa Monica City Commissioners and the Chief of Police, enthusiastic rooters for Samohi, were compelled to sit with one eye cocked skyward in the interests of such flagrant ordinance violation, the other optic keeping tabs on the activities of two of the fleetest football teams that ever settled old grudges.

Police today are checking up on the case. The Santa Monica flying ordinance places a minimum altitude of 2000 feet over the city.

TOO LATE— To Classify —45

WILL exchange $1500 equity in small, modern house and garage in San Fernando, balance $1200, easy terms, for job printing shop or confectionery store in L. A. or suburb. ASSOCIATED REALTY CO., 804½ Porter ave., San Fernando.

NOTHING down, 6-room modern bungalow, near Ic car line. Call owner, OA. 3761. 6034 BURWOOD AVE., off Annandale Blvd.

5-ROOM house, unfurn., $55, 3 bedrooms, folding bed, 2 bathrooms. Large yard, gar., 10 min. from town. 317 S. SOTO. AN. 1215. F car to 4th and Soto.

PIN, lost in downtown district, Pi Beta Phi fraternity pin, sm. gold arrow, set with 3 pearls. Name & date on back. DU. 4111.

ALMOST new beautiful inlaid walnut dining-room suite, 6 arm chairs, oblong ext. table & buffet. Owner moving to smaller place. RO. 6174.

TONGMEN HELD FOR SHOOTING

Court Finds Chinamen Guilty of Attempting to Commit Murder

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 16.—A Superior Court jury this morning convicted Quong Shick Mock, Ming Fat and J. W. Chuck, Los Angeles Chinamen, on a charge of assault with intent to murder Lee Moon, Santa Barbara secretary of the Hop Sing tong.

The three men were charged by the prosecution of being Bing Kong tong high-binders. They drove into Santa Barbara on the morning of August 19 and after visiting the Hop Sing headquarters opened fire on Yee Moon opposite the police station on East De La Guerra street. It was estimated that fully thirty shots were exchanged, one of them striking an innocent bystander in the leg.

The three Chinamen were captured by officers who chanced to be near by and were held in jail unable to raise $50,000 bail each. While on the witness stand they declared that Yee Moon fired the first shot and that they were en route to San Francisco, not intending to stop here.

Conviction of the charges carries a State prison sentence of from one to ten years.

DISTILLERY BURNS

Old Slaughter-House at Hanford Bootleg Headquarters

HANFORD, Oct. 16.—The burning of a slaughter-house near this city caused the injury and arrest of two men and a hunt by officers for two others. It also uncovered the largest still ever located in this county, having 100 gallons daily capacity.

Frank Fontana is in the County Hospital badly burned, his brother, not burned so badly, states an explosion occurred by dropping of an oil can when the pressure tank of the still was being filled.

Joe Krenger, who bought the slaughter-house from Frank Vail last June is being hunted, also a man named Ivenor of Fresno or Bakersfield, supposed to be the owner of a truck and trailer found near the burned building, by which booze deliveries are presumed to have been made.

CHURCH WORKERS HOLD CONVENTION

HANFORD, Oct. 16—The Kings County Christian Endeavor Union began its fourteenth annual convention with a large attendance of delegates from all parts of the county, at the Presbyterian Church here last night. A song service led by C. C. High was followed by an address by Rev. Harry Tuttle, pastor of the Christian Church on "Obedience to Christ in the Home."

A junior program featured the services this forenoon, followed by a luncheon at noon, where reports of work during the year were submitted. At the afternoon session Harry C. Allen, field secretary of the California Christian Endeavor Union, told of his convention trip to London. The convention closes tomorrow evening.

NAVAL TRANSPORT IS LIMPING INTO PORT

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 16.—The navy transport Chaumont which broke down yesterday afternoon about 200 miles south of San Diego, is expected to arrive in port tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. The tug Koka proceeded to the assistance of the stricken vessel yesterday and will tow the transport in.

Reports from the Chaumont assert that the vessel is in no danger. The breakdown was caused by the stripping of gears in the engine which provides power for the circulating pump.

The Chaumont has aboard 269 enlisted men for assignment to the Asiatic and battle fleets and a large draft of seamen for the two fleets.

HUNDREDS HUNT ELUSIVE DUCK

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 16.—Gun-club owners estimated that more than 1500 sportsmen were present in the Salton Sea area this morning, when the duck-hunting season opened.

Birds were reported as being more plentiful than usual, several hunters securing the limit.

Some geese were reported on Salton Sea, but few were shot. All of the gun clubs were filled up with guests, a majority of whom came from the coast.

DEDICATION IS PLANNED

VAN NUYS, Oct. 16.—Work of constructing the Van Nuys branch library building, to cost $30,000, is well under way. The structure will be ready for occupancy some time after the first of the new year. Van Nuys was founded February 22, 1911. It is now being planned to formally dedicate the new library next February 22, in connection with the celebration of Van Nuys's fifteenth birthday.

MRS. BURDETTE COMES HOME

Well-Known Club Woman Returns from Extended Tour of Europe

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Clara B. Burdette, nationally known club woman of Pasadena, has returned to her villa at the Hotel Maryland after a five-months absence, which included a summer trip in Europe, on which she was accompanied by Mrs. Webster Merrifield of 230 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. Burdette is chairman of the board of trustees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and attended their biennial convention in Atlantic City. She was awarded an honorary degree by Syracuse University, her alma mater, of which she is a trustee, and attended a reunion of the Alpha Phi college sorority, of which she was one of the organizers. At the commencement of Mills College, where Mrs. Burdette is also a trustee, she was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa, college scholastic fraternity.

In Chicago, Mrs. Burdette attended a meeting of the board of trustees of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, held for the discussion of the foundation which the federation is forming to carry on its work.

In Europe, Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. Merrifield visited England, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Switzerland. Mrs. Burdette today reported a delightful trip, and plans to remain in Pasadena until January when she will go to Washington, D. C., to attend federation board meetings and to confer with members of Congress concerning legislation in which the women's clubs are interested.

FOREST FIRE SPREADING

Blaze Along Tule River in Tulare County Eats Way Into Big Timber

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 16.—Leaping boundary lines, the forest and brush fire burning for several days along the Tule River near the Camp Nelson and Camp Wishon Forks east of here entered pine timber this afternoon and is now burning uncontrolled, according to word received from Supervisor Frank P. Cunningham of Sequoia Forest, who is personally directing the fight. About 150 men are now along the fireline and more are being recruited throughout the valley from Visalia to Bakersfield.

For a late fall fire this blaze is unusually menacing and is proving very hard to combat, due to changeable winds, which sometimes change direction of the flames as often as two times in an hour. Two days ago control was established and greater portion of the fighters called in only to have lines jumped in two places yesterday and leaping still further this afternoon.

It has now burned over an area about two miles wide and four miles long.

Supervisor Cunningham is being assisted by Assistant Supervisor Tom West of the Sequoia National Forest force and practically the entire corps of rangers. Porterville Chamber of Commerce is aiding in securing fighters.

ATTEMPT TO BURN DOWN JOSS HOUSE

Fire Frightens Chinese from Basement of Structure as Fire is Extinguished

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 16.—Flames raged and a revolver barked in Chinatown shortly after 3 o'clock this morning as unknown persons attempted to burn the old Chinese joss house at the intersection of Twenty-first and L streets. Thirty Chinese, residents of the basement of the joss house, cowered in fear as flames urged on by a generous administration of gasoline, raced down the wooden stairway leading to their underground domicile and even after the fire department had quenched every spark, it was with difficulty that a squad of policemen urged the frightened orientals from their rooms, according to a report at police headquarters.

Fire Chief Felix J. H. Dupes, who has made a personal investigation of the attempt at arson, is unable to determine a motive for the attack. He said that early in the morning there was a slight explosion followed by a number of shots and an instant later Patrolman Fred Preston saw flames racing down the basement stairway.

Pastor Defends School's Stand for Evolution

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 16.—Charges that Carleton College, St. Paul, Minn., is "frankly liberal" and "anti-Christian" in its teachings were branded as "the attacks of a narrow-minded fundamentalist," today by Dr. John Gardner, pastor of the First Congregational Church here, a former member of the board of trustees of the institution. Dr. Gardner's comments were forthcoming when he was shown an Associated Press dispatch recounting accusations hurled by Dr. W. S. Riley, pastor of the Minneapolis First Baptist Church.

"Carleton College is a pronouncedly Christian institution," Dr. Gardner maintained. "It is a college of the highest rank and on its faculty are professors as able as can be found anywhere. Dr. Riley's charges that many of the faculty members believe in evolution. Of course they do, as do most learned men who have made a study of the question. There is nothing anti-Christian in evolution."

CLUB GETS OPTION

Secure Right to Buy Famous Adobe in Ventura County

VENTURA, Oct. 16.—An option has been secured by Los Angeles parties on the old Adobe Gun Club beach holdings, beach front and bottom lands and the old Olivas adobe itself for purchase at over something like $125,000.

The property, one of the best known in the county as the old Olivas adobe home, a beautiful specimen of one of he two two-story adobes left in the county, a place surrounded with romantic interest, built by the head of the old Olivas family, Raimundo Olivas, in the early 40's, near the mouth of the Little Santa Clara, has been in the possession of the old Adobe Gun Club since 1916, when it was purchased, with 150 acres of the lowlands of the old Olivas land grant of the San Miguel Rancho. The old place was bought then for $12,000. As the years went on, the buildings and lands were improved and additional holdings secured until today the old Adobe Gun Club grounds total about 200 acres. The additional lands took in several thousand feet of beach front.

The purchase pending, may add another country club with beach frontage to those already in prospect and in going order. It may continue the old Adobe Gun Club under a new deal.

SELECT DELEGATES

CLAREMONT, Oct. 16.—Eleven Claremont women, members of the Woman's Club, will be delegates to the Women's Club Conference to be held in Hollywood on the 19th inst. The local delegates are Mrs. Ernest E. Jones, Mrs. E. A. Barnett, Mrs. E. V. Becker, Mrs. Dwight Hamilton, Mrs. Norman J. Fellows, Mrs. Roy Hinchcliff, Mrs. Marvin Fox, Mrs. Mary C. Maynard, Mrs. E. W. Browning, Mrs. J. R. Smith and Mrs. Mary Street.

Annexation to be Decided by Court Action

BELL, Oct. 15.—Opponents to the annexation of this territory to the city of Los Angeles several weeks ago, have filed papers with the Secretary of State seeking quo warranto action to nullify the annexation election, according to information from the offices of Biby & Biby, attorneys of Los Angeles, who represent the group objecting to the annexation. Papers have already been served on the officials of the city of Los Angeles, it is understood, and John Biby of the law firm, is expected to lay the matter before Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, personally, within the next few days.

It is understood that this action followed the filing of an appeal a few days ago by the city of Los Angeles from Judge Hartley Shaw's ruling in which he declared that the annexation was illegal. There was a rider attached to the decision, however, to the effect that Bell remains under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles until the matter is settled finally in the higher courts. This probably means that Bell is under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles city for the next three or four years, or until the case is finally disposed of, as it is thought it will not reach the higher courts until that length of time.

Under quo warranto proceedings, it is stated, the Attorney-General must give his consent to start suit, and if he finds sufficient grounds in his estimation, for action, the State sues in behalf of the plaintiffs. George W. Minor, who was the plaintiff in the recent writ of review case against the city of Los Angeles, to annul the election, is said to be the realtor in the present quo warranto proceedings.

SHIP RARE TREE

Only Specimen in United States Sent to Hollywood

VENTURA, Oct. 16.—A rare tree was removed from the Francis Gardens here last night and shipped to the estate of Edward Mendell of Hollywood. The tree, a Baeucarnes Tuberculata, twenty feet in height and five feet in diameter, is approximately 40 years old, according to Mrs. Francis, and cannot be duplicated in the United States.

The tree was planted by the late Mrs. Theodosia B. Shepherd, the mother of Mrs. Francis. It is thought that the plant was purchased from Dr. Franchesi of Santa Barbara, a pioneer in introducing rare plants into Southern California. Dr. Franchesi founded the Acclimatizing Association of Southern California at Santa Barbara years ago.

Twenty-five years ago the Francis Gardens were world famous and many interested in horticulture from all over the world came to Ventura to see specimens exhibited there.

According to Mrs. Francis, a number more of her plants are being sold to the Bloodgood and Preston estates at Ojai, and others have been sold in the South.

RAISE MORE POULTRY

Riverside County Shows Large Increase For Year

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 16.—Riverside county's poultry industry will be shown to have increased from 25 to 30 per cent the last year by the census conducted by the County Farm Bureau, according to C. R. Brown, prominent Arlington rancher. The Arlington district has revealed an increase of 50 per cent the last twelve months, Brown declared today.

Returns of the poultry census will not be completed until early next week, Brown said. He has finished the canvass of his district, north of Magnolia avenue and has report of Monroe avenue district, on which to base his Arlington increase statement. Reports from county census takers indicate a 25 to 30 per cent average increase.

PASADENA GOLFER INJURED ON LINKS

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—Herbert W. Slaudt, Los Angeles jeweler and member of the Pasadena Golf Club, may lose the sight of one eye as the result of an accident on the local links.

Slaudt was playing with James Appfell when the latter, in driving from the ninth tee, caught the ball on the toe of his club, slicing, and driving the ball squarely into Slaudt's right eye. There was a severe hemorrhage from the terrific impact, and physicians fear that the jeweler may lose his eye. He and Appfell are friends of long standing.

PAINFULLY BURNED

LA VERNE, Oct. 16.—Mrs. J. C. Strayer of this city is recovering today from painful burns about the face and neck she received yesterday in an explosion of a gas oven in the kitchen in her home. The cause of the accident is not known.

GERMAN WOMEN DO NOT FLAP

Tourist Says Teutonic Fair Sex Laugh and Grow Corpulent

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—German women don't look like the lithe flappers of America, and what's more they don't want to, according to word received here from Miss Wilma McNeal of Pasadena, who is now touring Europe.

"The German women here are all fashionably fat and never heard of reducing, I believe," Miss McNeal writes. "The men are much better looking than the women and wear newer and better clothes."

Economist on Trip Through West Mexico

REDLANDS, Oct. 16.—Albert W. Atwood of this city, writer on economic subjects, has just returned from a wonderful trip from the West Coast of Mexico. He went with a group of leading men of Southern California, who are interested in the development of that section.

They went from Mexicali over the new Mexicali and Gulf Railroad just as far as construction now goes and from there on they went miles and miles by automobile over the worst kind of roads.

Mr. Atwood says that it was a wonderfully interesting trip and particularly so because the courage of the men who are building this road into a country that is absolute wilderness at the present time and to a port that is not a port now, but will be all of that when the railroad is finished.

The trip by automobile was one to try the soul for the roads were just as bad as they could be and nothing but wilderness to be found anywhere.

Mr. Atwood also traveled over the new railroad from El Centro to San Diego and pronounced it a courageous piece of work on the part of the Spreckels, who went ahead with it even after E. H. Harriman died and the Southern Pacific backing was withdrawn for a time.

Chest Drive Reaches Quota for First Time

FRESNO, Oct. 16.—For the first time in the four years of the Community Chest in Fresno, the financial campaign was this year a success, and the quota of $133,000 was oversubscribed by $504.97, it was announced following a final check of receipts and subscriptions received to last night.

The campaign opened on the 4th inst., and at the close of business yesterday a check-up showed slightly more than $3000 lacking to complete the quota. This deficiency was made up by contributions of $1000 from organized labor and personal subscriptions given during the closing hours of the campaign.

Ralph P. Merritt, president of Sunmaid Raisin Growers, an active leader in the campaign, declared when the result was announced, that "this is the biggest thing that Fresno has done in a long time." Mayor Al E. Sunderland and Judge C. R. Barnard echoed Merritt's sentiment, stating that this event marks a turning point in the "new" life of Fresno.

HONOR SCIENTIST

Caltech Professor Goes East to Accept Fellowship

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—In recognition of his ability and achievements in chemical research, Dr. Albert L. Raymond, who has been conducting researches at the California Institute of Technology here for several years, has been appointed a National Research Fellow and is now on his way to the Rockefeller Institute, New York, for further studies, it was announced today at the California institute.

Dr. Raymond worked here under Dr. J. J. Abel, eminent biochemist from Johns Hopkins and famous for his insulin researches, and then conducted independent investigations along these lines which brought him the fellowship from the National Research Council.

FRUIT PRICE BETTER THAN WAS EXPECTED

ORANGE, Oct. 16.—With expectations that this year's orange crop will exceed all optimistic forecasts J. D. Spennetta, manager of the Red Fox Orchards Association, announced today that the returns for the fourth and last pool of the organization now being packed will be more than the growers expect.

"Prices are higher, the market is stronger and the fruit is finer than any before packed this year," said Spennetta. Whereas the returns on the second pool which was paid about October 1, netted the growers three and one-half cents per pound, the returns on the pool now being packed are expected to run nearly twice that amount, he declared. The present pool is expected to be cleaned up by November 6, it was stated.

SET ELECTION DATE

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16.—Bringing to a head agitation that has been pending for some time, the Anaheim City Council has set January 11 as the day on which a vote will be taken on the proposed annexation to the city of 800 acres of territory located adjacent on the southwest.

Ordinance No. 496 which calls the special election passed its first reading at the regular meeting of the Council last night. At the same session an ordinance increasing pay of police officers and one amending and providing more stringent measures in the city's building code also were given their first reading.

COMPLETE UTILITY MERGER

New York Company Pays $1,000,000 for Plants and Service Systems at Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 16.—Paying slightly more than $1,000,000 for controlling interest of the Bakersfield Water Company and Electric Water Company, the Federal Water Service Corporation of New York, this morning completed the merger that will give it full control of the city water utilities here.

The merger was completed by C. B. Jackson of Fresno, vice-president of the New York corporation who has been appointed Pacific Coast manager in the simultaneous purchase of the water companies of Fresno, Visalia, Chico and Bakersfield. A plan is under way to purchase the Stockton Water Company, as well, it is said.

"There will be no changes in the water service of West and East Bakersfield other than those which will be for improvement and for the interests of the consuming public," said Mr. Jackson at noon.

No water meters will be installed on the West Bakersfield mains, according to Jackson, and no such installation is contemplated at the present time.

S. E. Dillon, formerly of the Fresno City Water Corporation, will be local manager of the Bakersfield district under the general management of Mr. Jackson.

ANNOUNCE FINAL PAY FOR FRUIT

Anaheim Association to Send Checks to Growers for Last Pool Shipment

ANAHEIM, Oct. 16.—Payment of $24,796.59 to growers who marketed Valencias during the second pool period that closed August 24, which was announced this morning by the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association as soon to be made, will bring to completion settlements for fruit in the Anaheim district marketed during this period.

All the major distributors of the city have announced pool settlements with the exception of the C. M. Brown Fruit Company, an independent concern that does not operate upon a pool basis. With the payment announced this morning by the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, Valencia growers in the Anaheim district will have received a total of $641,627.27 for fruit handled during the second pool period and a total of $1,715,528.84 for all fruit handled so far this year. The various houses that have announced second pool payments and amounts paid are as follows: Anaheim Associated Association, $118,127.04; Olive Fruit Company Anaheim Branch, $211,703.64; Anaheim Co-operative Orange Association, $287,000 and Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association, $2,796.59. All houses with the exception of the Brown Fruit Company are now busy handling the third pool of fruit.

The Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association reports that 98,371 boxes, or 238 carloads of fruit, were shipped by that house during the second pool period and that an average price of $2.60 per packed box was paid net to the grower for all grades and sizes.

"Prospects are that the third pool, which will include shipments of both regular and off-bicom crop and which is expected to be wound up the latter part of this month, will prove even more successful than either of the other pools so far handled," Manager Sandelands said.

CAPT. POOR LEAVES VALLEY FOR VENICE

HAS HOME NEAR BEACH-CITY STATION TO WHICH HE HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

VAN NUYS, Oct. 16.—Capt. O. L. Poor, who has been commander of the valley division of police for the last three or four months, and who has been transferred by Chief Davis to command the Venice-division station, left here today to take up his new duties in Venice, where he has a home.

Capt. Poor will be succeeded here by Capt. C. A. Hodson, who until now has been stationed at the Newton-street station. In the transfer, W. H. Hackett from the police bureau of records in Los Angeles, will be sent to Van Nuys, where he will take charge of the valley division records. This will add another man to the valley division personnel, making the total forty-four, including officers, patrolmen, the vice squad, detectives and office men in the various police stations in the valley under the command of the headquarters office at Van Nuys.

Within the last eight or nine months the valley division has had four police captains. Capt. L. L. Oakley was succeeded by Capt. J. J. Mart, who in turn has been succeeded by Capt. Poor and Capt. Hodson. In each instance the transfers have been made with the statement that it was in keeping with the policy of the Chief of Police's office constantly to keep the commanding officers in touch with new territory in the metropolitan police areas.

PAY-AS-YOU-PLAY LINKS SOON TO OPEN

GIRARD, Oct. 16.—San Fernando Valley's pay-as-you-play golf course is soon to be opened. This will be the St. Andrew's links at the foot of Chalk Hill Grade near here, under the management of the St. Andrew Corporation, owners. The grounds are fast being put into shape, and plans are being made to open the course with a formal dedication. The new links are among the prettiest in the valley. There is no country-club feature to the new enterprise. The course will be kept up in as fine shape as the links of the best of clubs, and anybody may play by paying the fee and complying with the conduct rules of the owners. A large patronage is expected from hundreds of golf players in San Fernando Valley.

Civic Club Has Record Drive for Members

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 16.—Eclipsing last year's record by ninety-seven members, the Bakersfield Civic Commercial Association closed its annual four-day membership drive today with a total of 909 members, it was reported at a noon meeting, which was attended by campaigners, directors and officials of the organization.

The 909 members, the greatest number ever enrolled in the association, subscribed $10,008, as compared with $9744 subscribed last year, and already $3640 of it has been paid in. In the opinion of H. J. Brandt, president, the list will be increased to approximately 1100 when oil companies and other large firms which last year enrolled their entire numbers of employees are heard from.

Now that the official drive is completed, the new membership list will be compiled, and, according to Secretary Harrison Elliott, will be sent to each member, together with the primary ballot for the election of six new directors to fill the vacancies being left by the retirement of President H. J. Brandt, A. D. M. Osborne, R. E. Cady, W. E. Drury, Joseph Redlick and C. L. Taylor.

AUTOIST TO JAIL

Reckless Driver Sentenced to Twenty Days

SANTA ANA, Oct. 16.—Rudolph Romo, well-known indoor baseball player of Santa Ana, today was sentenced to serve twenty days in the Orange County Jail on a reckless-driving charge.

Romo was found guilty Wednesday by Justice Kenneth Morrison but pronouncement of sentence was not made until yesterday.

Nicholas Pano chief at St. Ann's Inn was the complaining witness in the case. He claimed that Romo cut in on the machine his wife was driving on the Laguna Beach highway on the 8th inst., causing her machine to leave the road.

Romo pleaded not guilty to the charge.

Through an arrangement made today between Romo and Justice Morrison Romo will not go to jail until next Saturday.

COUNTRY PAGE

INTEREST LAGGING

Tulare County Voters Not Keen to Register

VISALIA, Oct. 16.—Tulare county voters who were not registered for the August primary were apparently uninterested in amendment issues, seemingly consider C. C. Young practically elected Governor, and apparently are not greatly concerned in the one county contest to be settled, aside from local justice and constable races.

They have failed to make the final registration and as a result the county total for November 2 is lower than either two or three years ago. Only 826 additional names were placed upon the Great Register, making a total of 25,259 who were eligible to vote November 2.

Four years ago a number of county contests were carried through to the general election and nearly 26,000 were able to vote then.

TO LEAP FROM PLANE

LANKERSHIM, Oct. 16.—There will be a parachute jumping exhibition tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the San Fernando airport on Lankershim Boulevard, near here. The jumper will be Frank Austin, an old-timer at the business. Capt. J. Mackenzie will pilot the airplane. Austin will leap from a height of 2000 feet.

TO STUDY NEW ZEALAND

Noted Writer and Sportsman to Spend Year in Search of New Material

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—Zane Grey, widely known author of western stories and a noted sportsman, will leave his Pasadena home shortly after Christmas and sail from San Francisco to New Zealand, where he plans to remain until the following fall, getting recreation and studying the country.

Grey, who only recently returned from an extended fishing expedition in New Zealand waters, which gave him material for more than one volume, plans to visit every town in New Zealand and to obtain a thorough knowledge of the country, with future writing in view.

The writer will be accompanied from this country by his oldest son, Romer Grey; his brother, R. C. Grey, and Capt. L. Mitchell, who has accompanied him on his voyages for many years. They will be joined by other friends in New Zealand, forming a party that will tour the island.

Grey is now in Oregon on another fishing trip, but is expected to return to his home, 280 East Marlposa street, within a few days, according to Mrs. Grey. The author has a very large collection of fresh denizens of the sea which he has captured in the course of his many fishing expeditions. He holds several records for his piscatorial catches in Catalina waters, as well as in the far corners of the earth.

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PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 10 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

ROYAL COUPLE COMING HERE

Italian Princess to Visit Home in Pasadena

Was Formerly Mrs. R. Rowan of Crown City

Originator of Latest Thing Court Grown

PASADENA, Oct. 16.—Princess Princess Orsini of Rome, are expected to arrive at the Princess's home in Pasadena, 1170 Rose Road, within the next week and will spend two weeks here visiting friends and relatives, it was learned today.

The Princess Orsini was Miss Albert A. Rowan of Pasadena when she married the Prince in Rome over one-half years ago. She makes an annual visit to her old home, where she maintains a home. Mr. Rowan, who died eight years ago, was a widely known real-estate operator in Los Angeles.

The Prince and Princess will be welcomed by her sister, Mrs. Frank C. Lee of 1219 Old Mill Road, and her brother, A. L. Schwartz, of Hillcrest avenue. Her daughter, Miss Marie Rowan, two years ago married Thomas McAdoo, son of William Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of the United States treasury.

The Princess attracted much comment a few months ago when she introduced a new type of gown, with a headpiece resembling a Spanish mantilla, to be worn by women who receive an audience with the Pope. Numerous feminine leaders in the world of fashion adopted the dress.

According to dispatches from Seattle, the Prince and Princess arrived in Vancouver yesterday, Montreal, en route to Southern California. The exact date of their arrival here is not known at the household.

Announce New Scenic Route to Beach C

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 16.—The completed negotiations with the Pacific Electric and the Pacific Motor Coach Company for the establishment of what will be known as the Laguna Beach short line. It will go into effect November 1. Santa Fe trains will connect at San Juan Capistrano both with stages of the Pacific Coast Motor Coach Company, which in turn will connect at Newport Beach with Pacific Electric for the Pacific Electric station in Long Beach.

The trip from San Diego to Laguna Beach and from Long Beach to San Diego will be made in about hours. The time from Laguna to San Diego will be from two and forty-five minutes to three hours. There will be two trips daily each way and three on Sunday.

Railway and bus officials believe that this route will prove very popular and it will be advertised extensively. The Santa Fe will make the route in its folders as a Pacific Electric and it will be featured in the official railroad guide beginning November 1 and will be handled on the busses of the Coast Motor Coach Company from San Juan Capistrano to Long Beach.

WOMAN MERCHANT OF RESEDA MAKES

RESEDA, Oct. 16.—News was received today of the marriage of Luella G. Anhorn, one of the well-known of women merchants in the Fernando Valley. Before opening a store here Mrs. Anhorn was in business at Van Nuys for three years and is known to thousands of valley readers. The bridegroom is D. R. Anderson of the National Surety Agency of Los Angeles. The wedding took place last Monday at Compton, the ceremony being performed by Rev. F. Nelson Baker. Announcement of the marriage was a big surprise to the bride's many friends.

CITIES COMBINE TO AID LEGION POST

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 16.—A committee organization composed of representatives from Redondo, Hermosa, Manhattan and Palos Verdes has come into being here for the purpose of furthering the membership campaign of the American Legion. Redondo Post No. 184 of the Legion is made up of veterans from these districts and the campaign, sponsored by the chamber of commerce and service clubs, is under the master C. J. Funk of Redondo, chairman of the campaign committee. O. M. Tomlinson, secretary. Capt. Russell M. McClellan, adjutant. The post has two splendid halls, the Camino Real which will be torn down for a building site.

MAPS PLANNED TO WIDEN BOULEVARD

CAHUENGA PARK, Oct. 16.—It was announced here today that the boulevard are now being prepared by the City Engineers office. The improvement will be among the first to be started under the Motor Act recently voted. The boulevard is to be widened to seventy feet, from Hollywood to Studio Drive, a distance of about one mile. This stretch of the Cahuenga Boulevard is among the most traveled in Southern California, road experts assert.

PIONEER PASSES

VAN NUYS, Oct. 16.—Mrs. A. Haney, 82 years of age, died at the home of Mrs. A. F. McCartney, one of her daughter's homes on Vanton Boulevard. Funeral services will be conducted today. The body will be shipped to the old home at Springfield, Mo.

It was announced by [illegible] son, O. F. Haney, and a daughter, Mrs. D. E. Biggs.

EL MONTE CONFAB ENDS IN PARAMOUNT SUCCESS

Aspects of Unity, Harmony and Education Feature Realty Association Meet

BY WILL O'BYRNE
Real Estate and Industrial Editor

EL MONTE, Oct. 16.—Outstanding in its aspects of harmony, and education, while inspiring a higher service to the general public based on a practical application of the golden rule, the twenty-second annual convention of the California Real Estate Association that closed here today will be recorded as one of the most constructive in the history of the association. It not only won the recognition of realty boards of the United States but also won the recognition of the general public. At the close of the session Harry B. Culver was elected to succeed Harry Culver as president of the association.

FACT AND COMMENT

The California Real Estate Association at its twenty-second annual convention recognized the salesmen's division. That body's constitution and by-laws and its code of ethics won for it one salesman director in each regional district. There will be seventeen such. What the salesmen propose to do with their newly-acquired rights will be watched with great interest by all that have at heart the progress of the State association.

The association in recognizing them and giving them a voice in the management is now building solidly to raise more rapidly than ever before the business to a much higher plane. It is the most constructive accomplishment of the convention. It paves the way to weed out the undesirable fly-by-night individuals. According to State Real Estate Commissioner J. R. Cubbert, a large majority of all complaints reaching his office when sifted down were traced to a desire on the part of the salesmen to sell the property.

Clients were told anything; made all kinds of verbal promises and offered all sorts of inducements all with a view to earning the commission. They were not concerned with what effect such tactics would have upon the reputation of the firm they represented. What the salesmen intend to do is indicated by the resolution they adopted and submitted to the association requesting it to revise its by-laws to require that salesmen take the same sort of examination that is given to brokers.

Delegates to the convention agreed that much credit for the successful outcome of the salesmen's division is due to the untiring efforts of G. D. Robertson of Los Angeles. For a number of years he has contended that the men that produced 85 per cent of the business should be organized, should function in such an organization much as the brokers do and should be given representation. He was ably assisted in his work by Ed Martel of Long Beach.

Women Salesmen

Enthusiasm for her work is a characteristic of Gertrude I. George. Last week she prevailed upon her physician in the hospital where she was, to allow her to leave and attend the convention at Del Monte. Her doctor agreed, providing she would take along with her her nurse, which she did. She is one of the outstanding successful saleswomen of California, in the real-estate business. She can't forget her work, no matter where she is. While in the hospital suffering from the results of overwork, she sold a number of the physicians and nurses lots. That is the sort of zeal that puts any man or woman over the top. It is the thing that not only conquers obstacles, but thrives on them. Mrs. George was scheduled to speak at the convention and at the appointed time she came before the delegates,

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

TO PROVE LOS ANGELES MORE THAN MERE WORLD PLAYGROUND

GOOD MONTH IS FORECAST IN BUSINESS

October Outlook Shows Decided Improvement Head of Beverly Firm Declares

The entire business outlook for the month of October has shown a very decided improvement, according to Leland P. Reader, president of the Beverly Hills Realty Company.

"First to show improvement, or loss in the general trend of business is the sale of small property," Mr. Reader remarked. "Large properties, especially business lots such as we have been handling in volume, are less likely to react to sudden changes in the money market.

"Corinne Griffith, one and a half years ago purchased lot 14, block 2, north of the Standard Oil corner, on Beverly Drive, for $32,500. Last week she sold this lot to M. J. Beaudette for more than $76,000. She was represented in the deal by A. J. Beaudette, who pointed out that her profit was $11,000 more than her original investment."

'TIMES' TO MAINTAIN BIG MANUFACTURERS' EXHIBIT

Great Permanent Display of Our Factory Products to Serve Makers and Public

In the belief that Southern California manufactures, great and prosperous and valuable to the community as they are, would be even more so were they better known to the general public, the Los Angeles Times has undertaken the installation and maintenance of a permanent manufacturers' exhibit, where buyers for retail establishments as well as the general public can become better acquainted with the manufactured products of the Southland.

This exhibit will be housed in the Southwest Building at '30 South Broadway, near the heart of Los Angeles' business district, formerly occupied by the Chamber of Commerce, where nearly 30,000 feet of floor space is at present available for the purpose. The second and third floors of the building are now being reconditioned and redecorated, and as soon as this work is completed and the necessary lighting and electrical fixtures installed, the building will be ready to receive exhibits.

Few persons realize, even those who have lived for years in Southern California and taken an active part in its development, that there are now more than 5000 factories, making almost every imaginable product, in this section of the State and that these factories ship to every quarter of the globe. The industrial development of the section has been so rapid that the general public simply has not been able to keep pace with it; and yet despite this fact, the local market continues to absorb trainload after trainload of the products produced elsewhere, though factories making equally worthy products are located in its very territory.

TO PORTRAY INDUSTRIES

It is the purpose of the exhibit which The Times will sponsor, to bring the manufacturer, the merchant and the consumer closer together, a consistent carrying out of the policy of The Times to encourage in every legitimate way the balanced prosperity of the Southwest. It is expected that 500 to 600 and perhaps more manufacturers will take advantage of the opportunity to have their products and processes on display at a central point, where they can readily be visited by out-of-town or local buyers, and the public generally.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is co-operating with this paper in making the exhibit a success. The chamber has at various times undertaken temporary exhibitions of the kind, which have proved beneficial and stimulating to business, and have paved the way for something more lasting.

In an announcement of the exhibit now being sent out to manufacturers, The Times summarizes its purpose in these words: "The Los Angeles Times assures manufacturers capable management, thorough organization, splendid equipment and live representation, that this exhibit may render a needed service."

As an illustration of the need for such an exhibit, may be taken the case of a local manufacturer of electric batteries, who declares that he sells more of his product in Arizona and in South America than he does in Los Angeles, though the total local battery consumption is above that of either of the markets mentioned. If the public here was able to learn of the merits of his battery the local market would absorb his entire production. It is the same story in many other lines. Our centrally located exhibit will supply this need.

PUBLIC LECTURES

In connection with the exhibit, it is the plan to have daily illustrated lectures on some phase of Southern

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

SCHOOL EQUIPMENT LAUDED

Estimate Places Cost of Wiggins Machinery and Supplies in Excess of $350,000

Plans for the purchase of machinery and other equipment costing approximately $300,000 for installation in the new Frank Wiggins Trade School at Venice Boulevard and South Olive street show that the institution will be the finest-equipped school for the training of industrial workers and craftsmen in the United States, it was disclosed yesterday by Principal Howard A. Campion.

In addition to the new machinery, which will be the most modern obtainable, approximately $50,000 worth of trade equipment is to be donated by Los Angeles concerns who already have volunteered their assistance in outfitting the school, he said.

The new building, a height-limit fireproof structure, will be ready for occupancy in February. Designed by Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley, it contains many new features of construction that will expedite installation of the machinery.

The largest expenditure for any single department will be made for the printing trades unit, which will require about $30,000 worth of equipment, including linotype machines, monotype apparatus, and about fifteen presses ranging from a small platen press to a complete automatic cylinder type. Approximately $25,900 will be spent for wood-working machinery, including equipment for cabinet making, mill work, carpentry and pattern making. A completely outfitted carpenter shop, including a power saw, will be installed on an automobile truck for use in this department's outside work.

Among other large expenditures will be $12,000 for the automotive mechanics department; $4800, automobile electric department; $8700, complete mechanical laboratory with devices for testing iron, rubber, glass and other materials; $10,000, machine shop; $8500, electrical department; $10,000, cafeteria and cooking department; $5640, beauty culture school; $18,000, office furniture and steel lockers, and $4000, drafting trades division.

The remaining portion of the $300,000 equipment fund will be spent for the bricklaying, tile-setting, plastering, welding, sheet metal, plumbing, telegraphic trades, interior decoration, commercial arts, sign painting, blueprint, textile trades, first-aid station and other departments of the school.

Mr. Campion pointed out that virtually all equipment in the present Frank Wiggins School at Eighth street and Grand avenue and at 115 East Tenth street, will be installed in the new building with the exception of machinery that is out-of-date and worn.

NEW PRODUCTS COMPANY

Incorporation of the McRae Paint Products, Inc., under laws of the State of California, was completed last week, according to announcement yesterday by F. W. McRae, president of the company. Other officers are A. H. McRae, vice-president, and A. M. Shank, secretary, treasurer and general manager. The company produces enamels, dyes, industrial paints, varnishes, protective coatings and fire and waterproof paints. The new products are manufactured from live Trinidad Lake asphalt, a factory having been established at Van Nuys, officials said. Main offices are in Los Angeles.

HUGE SUMS LOANED TO BUILDERS

Seventeen Million is Put in Reach of Home Owners by Insurance Company

NEWARK (N. J.) Oct. 16.—Three thousand eight hundred and eighteen families in the United States and Canada were provided with homes through mortgage loans issued during the month of September by the Prudential Insurance Company of America. These loans and those made on other properties amounted to $17,479,272, according to an announcement today by A. M. Woodruff, vice-president of the Prudential in charge of this disbursement.

The loans on living accommodations were for a total of $13,376,972, representing 2344 dwellings and 121 apartments.

WEEK'S PERMITS TOTAL $1,714,282

Building permits numbering 812 and representing a building cost of $1,714,282 were issued by the building department between the 9th and the 15th inst., bringing the total for the month to 1837 permits valued at $3,928,084. Permits authorized during the first half of last month numbered 1812 and had a valuation of $3,989,403, and during the corresponding period in October last year the permits numbered 2011 and were valued at $6,009,406.

According to the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, the permits authorized this year to date number 30,052 and have a valuation of $97,900,120, and during the corresponding interval last year the permits numbered 35,540 and represented an expenditure of $121,776,939.

BANKER URGES FLORIDA LOAN

Three Groups of Citizens Pointed Out

Small Amounts Needed by Many in Area

Economic Demands Interest Entire Nation

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 16.—Frank A. Chase, Kansas City, managing trustee of the American Savings Building and Loan Institute, returning from a study of the financial problem created by the Florida hurricane, declared that it is one that requires the immediate attention of the nation on both the philanthropic and business sides.

"There are many thousands of families," says Mr. Chase, "who are economically submerged by the disaster. They are proper objects of philanthropical and charitable rehabilitation. They are the concern of the Red Cross, and it will take all of $5,000,000 to do the job as this immensely wealthy and prosperous nation would have it done.

LARGER GROUP

"There is a second group, representing, probably, the larger part of the sufferers from storm damage, who are amply able to take care of themselves through ordinary or extraordinary financing; they have assets or the equivalent of assets in capacity and know how. This class of people will quickly rebuild their residences and business houses and ask no charity from anyone, but do require emergency financing—and the ordinary credit machinery is not prepared to cope with the circumstances.

"The third group, fully as large as the first, maybe larger, consists of persons of competence and earning capacity whose collateral assets were fully used when the hurricane struck, or have been so impaired by its effects that they have no borrowing capacity in the ordinary strict banking sense. These are the sort of people who have always made good when financed in other catastrophies. Arrangements must be made to equip them with loans whose security at the moment is moral and personal rather than material. The record of other disasters shows that not one in a hundred of such loans is repudiated. Business men ought to make it a national concern to see that a loan fund is raised to restore these excellent people.

FUNDS NEEDED

"I can especially speak for the second group. I am a shareholder and an officer in a Miami building and loan association that is carrying first mortgages on over 4000 homes. A great many of the owners of these houses need to borrow as an additional loan, from $150 to $500, and in some cases more, to rehabilitate their property. The loan association has only a small cash reserve, and cannot add to its loans except to a limited extent, although it would be glad to take care of all safe risks of this class if it had the funds. There ought to be some way for such an institution to borrow, say, a million dollars to relend to its members. It will be as safe an investment as there is in the world, and placed in accordance with ordinary loan requirements will constitute a public service of phenomenal value."

LINDSAY GROVE IS REPORTED AS SOLD

LINDSAY, Oct. 16.—N. S. Marshall, through the agency of C. O. Griffin, local realty broker, has sold his forty-six acre orange grove three miles southeast of here to R. H. Shoemaker, Jr., and H. O. Mason. Mr. Shoemaker is manager of the Lindsay Merryman Exchange and Mr. Mason is manager of two large packing associations.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE OFFER 150 FEET FRONTAGE, IMPROVED WITH A 2-STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING, PRACTICALLY NEW, AT A PRICE SO ATTRACTIVE THAT IT WILL SELL SURE. The ground has been appraised at $700,000; the building cost $85,000 to build. We can deliver this property free and clear for

$172,000.00

Think of it—$172,000.00 for a corner in one of the fastest growing business sections of Santa Monica Business District. Buy this as an investment or a speculation and it will make you a substantial profit. Shown by appointment.

See Mr. Dean.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

In order to close an estate, we are authorized to sell a 2-story furnished apartment-home on Wilshire Boulevard near Union. This is an opportunity to secure a splendid investment-home in—much under its actual value. Only $25,000 takes it, a small piece of clear city property or part payment. See Mr. Kegley.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD IN SANTA MONICA

Northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fifth street—132x132 feet to alley, $1000.00 a foot. This property is especially adapted for a good Store, Theater and Office Building, which is much needed in this district. Let us show you this property. See Mr. Andrews.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8085.

A GOOD MARKET AND PROSPERITY LIE STRAIGHT AHEAD

SEVENTH-STREET CORNER—
NOTICEABLY IMPROVED, WELL LEASED AND IN THE DIRECT PATH OF RETAIL TRADE. FREE AND CLEAR, VALUED $600,000. OWNER WANTS LARGE PIECE OF FULLY IMPROVED INCOME, AND WILL ASSUME OR PUT IN $250,000 CASH.

FIGUEROA STREET—
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR FUTURE INCOME OR QUICK PROFIT, JUST STAND AT SEVENTH AND FIGUEROA. LOOK SOUTH ON FIGUEROA, ONE OF THE GREATEST CROSSTOWN STREETS IN THE CITY. TRY TO VISUALIZE IT IN FIVE YEARS HENCE, AND REMEMBER YOU CAN BUY A PIECE ON FIGUEROA NEAR NINTH ACTUALLY SOME PER FOOT BELOW VALUE, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. WE RECOMMEND IMMEDIATE INVESTIGATION.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
OUR CLIENT HAS MODERN TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE LOT, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., FREE AND CLEAR, WANTS TO GET A PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY, IMPROVED OR VACANT, HAS CASH, AND WILL ASSUME UP TO $100,000. A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET CLEAR PROPERTY FOR YOUR EQUITY.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
ACREAGE, WAREHOUSE AND FACTORY SITES
LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES
WE HAVE A CHOICE ONE IN BEVERLY JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. ALMOST FLAT RENTAL.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & Co.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Choice Broadway Lofts

THREE FLOORS—EACH 50x165
BROADWAY, WEST SIDE, BETWEEN
7TH AND 8TH STREETS

VERY REASONABLE TO DESIRABLE TENANTS.

SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
317 WEST NINTH STREET.

A Guaranteed Income Assured $9,000.00 Annually

ONE MODERN 3-STORY HOTEL, consisting of 16 ROOMS AND BATHS, located in popular resting district, on the West Side near FIGUEROA.

Lease has 5 years to run and is secured by first mortgage on the entire furnishings, which are more than $15,000.00.

OWNER WILL SELL AT A PRICE LESS THAN COST OF REPRODUCTION AND GIVE A GOOD HOME AS PART PAYMENT.

For appointment to inspect premises, see MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY.

Sacrifice of Fine Business Lot Reduced from $25,000.00 to $12,000

LOCATED IN THE HEART OF SAN PEDRO BUSINESS DISTRICT, AND ADJOINING NEW BRICK AND STEEL HOTEL. LOT IS RIPE NOW FOR BUSINESS. IMMEDIATE SALE IMPERATIVE! SMALL CASH REQUIRED. NO EXCHANGE.

SEE MR. DUNKLEY.

An Exceptional Investment in a Hollywood Apartment Income $12,333.00

THIS PROPERTY, LOCATED JUST NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, NEAR WESTERN AVENUE, consisting of 16 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES, is one of the best constructed buildings in the city. Is of unique design, which gives it the appearance of a wonderful large residence.

There is an attractive lobby, extra large and complete basement, inside incinerator, outside service to each apartment through recessed doors, large tiled baths and sinks with latest swivel faucets, and real dining alcoves with carpeted floors.

THE FLOORS THROUGHOUT THE BUILDING CONSIST OF ONE-INCH SUB-FLOORING, TWO LAYERS ASBESTOS AND 7-8 INCH HARDWOOD, ALL BEAUTIFULLY AND COMPLETELY CARPETED.

On account of the choice location and many other attractive features the building is always fully occupied. AFTER EVERY ITEM OF EXPENSE IS DEDUCTED, INCLUDING MANAGER, THIS PROPERTY IS ACTUALLY NETTING 28% ON THE CASH REQUIRED TO HANDLE.

OWNER WILL CONSIDER WELL LOCATED "B" ZONE LOT AS PART PAYMENT.

SEE MR. GREINER.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
Trinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Investigate These

CORNER
Close in. Price $75,000. Owner will take good clear real estate up to $40,000 in trade.

PICO AND HOOVER
Large corner. Priced to sell. This is destined to be one of the best intersections on Pico with the widening of Hoover. Do you realize what this development will mean for this property? Let us tell you.

SUNSET BOULEVARD
100 by 330 feet—opportune location for apartment hotel. Owner will make very attractive terms. Price only $50,000.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
$700 per front foot. Excellent business lot on Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. $1000 less than any lot on the street. $15,000 cash reequired.

WANTED
A client of ours wants improved business property up to $100,000. Will give clear lot, suitable for hotel or apartment house, easily worth $45,000, and located on Gramercy just north of Wilshire. We consider this one of the best lots available in the district.

EXCHANGE
Want west side income to $50,000. Our client has a clear, vacant business lot on Pasadena Avenue, 80 by 120 feet, readily worth $24,000.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651 — Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

"CARLSBAD
BY THE SEA"
the Home of the
AVOCADO

"CARLSBAD has the *Finest Avocado* Groves and the Heaviest Production in Southern California, according to reports from Experts who have viewed every Avocado District in Southern California."

"Parties offering for Sale Avocado Land inland from CARLSBAD bring their prospect to CARLSBAD to show what Avocados will produce."

"We claim that in order to have real production, your Avocados must be near the *Sea*, as at CARLSBAD. Look over *CARLSBAD AVOCADO GROVES* today. Compare them with Groves in any other District. You will find that Avocados at CARLSBAD stand *Head* and *Shoulder* over other Groves you have seen."

"Look over these *Specials*"

No. 3-A 4.44 acres, Sea View	**$1745.00**
No. 1-D 3.36 acres, Sea View	**1005.00**
No. 3-D 4.58 acres, Sea View	**1815.00**
No. 1-C 3.38 acres, Sea View	**2290.00**

"NOTE: OUR WATER SYSTEM IS *NOT* BONDED."

"Terms on the above are only 10% cash, the balance only 10% yearly."

"Many of our Clients are selling off a part of their purchase at very fine profits."

"Whatever you do, *See* CARLSBAD. You will not be hidden away in an out-of-the-way Valley, but will be Right on the *Main Line of Travel* near the *Beach*, near *Main Line of Railway* and *Main Line Highway*."

***"Shrewd Buyers* are taking over these properties almost daily. Therefore, do not delay. Secure your share of these fine properties at *Original* Prices." See**

W. T. HART, Agent,
Carlsbad, Calif.,
or call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, Calif.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

CONVENTION IS GREAT SUCCESS

Realty Meet Closes After Four-Day Siege

Speakers Lay Emphasis on New Opportunities

Eight Delegates Make Trip in Airplanes

(Continued from First Page)

fected, we hold examinations in six principal points, San Diego, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Fresno, Sacramento and San Francisco."

George H. Coffin, Jr., president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, told the delegates that due to the failure of the Treasury Department to interpret the 1926 revenue act so it would afford relief to the taxpayer it would be necessary for the realty interests of California to present a united front in seeking relief from Congress. He said it might be necessary to carry the case before the highest tribunal in the land.

WOMAN SPEAKS

Gertrude I. George, head of the woman's service department of the Harry N. Culver Company, of Culver City, received an ovation when she arose to address the convention. It was generally known among the delegates that she had prevailed upon her physician to allow her to leave the hospital in Los Angeles where she has recently been, in order that she might attend the meet. She discussed methods of selling realty to women and said:

"A sale is never completed that is not honestly made. The skeleton key to a woman's bank account is kindness and understanding. The greatest mistake a salesman or woman can make is to sell a woman and then forget her."

Guy M. Rush, chairman of the home builders and subdivision department stoke on standardization of subdivision practice. After discussing the various problems involved he said, "We must look forward to the time when our subdivision activities are so favorably regarded that investors in all parts of the United States will accept our recommendation as they now accept the advice of banks and bond houses in the purchase of securities."

Mr. Rush strongly advocated a standard regulation for use throughout the State to provide a minimum size for lots, regular street widths, compulsory tree planting and reforestation and reservation of parks and parking spaces.

Joe Skidmore, founder of Laguna Beach, spoke on the practical use of the airplane in selling a subdivision. He explained that the airplane could travel in three dimensions instead of two which made it valuable in looking over ground for subdividing and also in showing such territory to prospective buyers. He pointed out its efficiency and the speed with which a subdivision could be studied from the air in relation to its drainage, the surrounding country, watersheds and other characteristics. He predicted that its use would become general and told of its value as a time saver in traveling.

FLYING DELEGATES ARRIVE

The arrival of three planes from Los Angeles, bearing delegates to the convention, was a feature of the conference, it being the first time in the United States that envoys had gone to any realty convention in that manner.

In the party were Dr. T. C. Young, regional chairman of the aeronautical division of the California Development Association, accompanied by Guy M. Rush, chairman of the aviation division of the California Real Estate Association; Paul Richter of the Aero Corporation of California, accompanied by Mark Daniels, former assistant Secretary of the Interior and landscape architect, and Will O'Byrne, real estate editor of The Times; and Joe Skidmore, accompanied by George Cottrell, representing the Beverly Realty Board, and Eddie Martin of the Eddie Martin airport of Santa Ana, plane builder.

The trip from Los Angeles was made in four hours and forty-five minutes under ideal flying conditions. Dr. Young also spoke before the convention on what aviation will do for the subdivider.

PLAN EXHIBIT OF PRODUCTS

(Continued from First Page)

California manufacturing showing with motion pictures the interesting factory processes that intervene between the raw material and the finished article. These lectures will be public. There also will be private showings of films to buyers and others interested in particular lines, at other times. The public will be kept in touch with the exhibit through the columns of The Times, assuring a steady flow of visitors.

As at present planned, the exhibits will be segregated and classified to as great an extent as is found desirable. Communities such as San Diego, Burbank and the like, which have a considerable industrial development, may wish to have sections of floor space reserved for showings by cities. Another group may be of shoe manufacturers, another of textiles, another of rubber goods, another of pottery and china. The Inventors' Association is expected to have a display of new ideas awaiting markets or financial backing. The exposition will be sufficiently varied to have some attraction for everyone, no matter in what field his particular interest may lie.

No date can yet be fixed for the opening to the public of the exhibit and further announcements will be made from time to time giving the progress of the project.

Birdmen Go to Del Monte

Delegates Fly North

Establishing a new transportation record to a real estate convention, eight men made the trip from Los Angeles to the Del Monte confab by airplane. Left to right they are George Cottrell of Beverly Hills Realty Board, Mark Daniel, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Guy M. Rush, chairman of the aeronautical division, California Real Estate Association; Joe Skidmore, pilot; Paul D. Richter, pilot; James J. Donahue, broker; Dr. T. C. Young, pilot and regional chairman, aeronautical division of the California Development Association, and Will O'Byrne, real estate and industrial editor of the Los Angeles Times.

Hanford Church Ready, Old One to Come Down

HANFORD, Oct. 16.—The old Methodist Church building, which has stood on a corner southwest of the County Courthouse in this city the past thirty-five years, will soon be torn down. The congregation is just completing a new structure two blocks north of the old one and has just let a contract to A. W. Bass to remove the parsonage.

The Golden State Theater Company of San Francisco, which operates all of the theaters in this city, bought the old church site for a theater site. All buildings were to be off the lot within sixty days after final payment, which has been made. It is reported a filling station will occupy the old church site for the present.

DESIGNING — BUILDING — FINANCING

MAYO BUILT

SPECIALIZATION INCREASES
Building Efficiency

YEARS of constant study, research and actual experience in designing and constructing Apartments, Hotels and Business Buildings, enable the Luther T. Mayo Organization of Building Specialists to render an exceptionally valuable service to those who contemplate the erection of a structure of this particular kind.

Buildings that are correct in every detail of design, construction, interior arrangement, heating, lighting, ventilation, fireproofing, waterproofing, soundproofing, etc., are assured by Mayo Service. Call and discuss your problem now.

Let Mayo advise you what, where and when to build so that you will secure the best possible returns from your building investment. Come in and talk it over today.

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

APARTMENTS — HOTELS — BUSINESS BUILDINGS

Los Feliz HILLS

Last of the Close-in Foothills North of Los Feliz Blvd. Adjoining Griffith Park

A HIGH-CLASS residential district restricted to protect values. Only 15 minutes by auto from downtown. Close to schools. Good bus service in all directions. Golf links, playgrounds, tennis courts, bridle trails and driveways of Griffith Park nearby. Fifty-year general restrictions. Building plans passed on by Board of Architects.

75% of Buyers are Homebuilders

Very few lots available for resale—an ideal situation for speculators. More than $1,500,000 in homesites sold—but, many choice sites left. You can't buy homesites like these anywhere else north of Los Feliz Blvd., adjoining Griffith Park, at prices quoted at Los Feliz Hills. Don't wait—they are going fast. Liberal terms.

All city conveniences—concrete streets, sidewalks, sewers, water, gas, underground electricity and telephone conduits—Going in Now.

how to go:

From Downtown—Drive out Sunset to Griffith Park Blvd., turn right and continue direct to Tract Office at 3839 Los Feliz Blvd., OR drive to Vermont Ave., then north on Vermont to Los Feliz Blvd., then east on Los Feliz to tract, located approximately seven blocks east of Vermont Ave.

Special Opportunities

Lot 7, Block N

Wonderful view. Overlooks city, mountains and Griffith Park. Gently sloping. 70 ft. frontage. See this special bargain today.

Price, $5500

Lot 4, Block T

Located on a beautiful knoll. Faces two driveways. Nearly level. 66 ft. frontage. One of the finest views on the tract.

Price, $6250

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams
Owners and Subdividers
Sales Office 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Corner Los Feliz and Griffith Park Blvds.
Phones—OLympia 2222 & OLympia 6304

Our Newest and Finest Development

CALIFORNIA RIVIERA

WHERE PROFITS ARE ASSURED

LOCATED on Beverly Boulevard between Beverly Hills and the Ocean, in the center of the finest residential district in Southern California.

Finest Improvements .. View Surroundings .. Location
Liberal Cash Discount, or Satisfactory Terms

If you are looking for a Home Site that will increase in value, or an investment for the future in a location that is destined to be the finest money will buy . . .

Drive out and inspect this Property!

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Main Santa Monica Office	*Office on Tract*	*Main Los Angeles Office*
Cor. Ocean Avenue and Santa Monica Blvd.		706 So. Hill Street
S. M. 26161		*TRinity 6431*

Forced Sale

PARTNERS DISAGREEMENT

Here is your opportunity. Joint owners selling their holdings and making division of property interests.

Two Stucco Flat Buildings

Twenty rooms each, eight families. Building completely occupied, income $6000 annually; excellent location; lot 120x155. Price $45,000; cash $15,000, no trades. Prompt action necessary. Call Mr. Crosby

826 SOUTH WILTON
UNRESTRICTED B ZONE

Drive out and, see or come to our office and we will show you this 7-room house on an unrestricted B zone lot 60x125 in this splendid location. Lot alone is worth more than the price of the entire property. This is unusual and worthy of investigation. Price $13,000.

Mr. Wilkinson

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Van Ness Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171

BUILD YOUR HOME
NEXT DOOR TO
HOLLYWOOD

[In the San Fernando Valley]

The glorious San Fernando Valley offers you a host of ideal locations to build a home within your means. And you can arrange for one organization to plan, construct and finance just the home you want, with little delay and at very moderate cost. If you are a Valley lot owner now, or if you are thinking of buying and building near Los Angeles, we offer a responsible home-building service and invite your inquiry. 100% financing aid available.

100-PAGE PLAN BOOK YOURS FREE

A special copy of Pacific-Master Book of 130 Plans will be sent gratis to those interested in building a home, if requested this week. Write to address below, or call. Requests must be made this week.

B. E. WERMINGHAUS
Authorized Builder
Pacific Ready-Cut Homes
7709 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.

derpriced! Right Now!

—BEST BUYS IN WEST HOLLYWOOD—
WHERE MORE MONEY WILL BE MADE

$42,000
BUSINESS CORNER—fronting 125 feet on Sunset Boulevard with depth of 140 feet. New store and market with seven room apartment above. Improvements. Visualize its future when Sunset is paved. Priced at $75 per foot underpriced, exclusive of improvements. Rents now $225 per month. See this quick.

$20,000—15% INCOME
VILLAGE COURT—Right off Sunset Boulevard in West Hollywood. Four units. One story English stucco. There's a living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook and garage in each of four units. 61 feet. Strategic location with a magnificent view. Rents $1800. $6000 incumbrance at 7%. $7500 will handle. This is a real buy.

$19,500
HOME OF OLD SPAIN—Really a $30,000 idea for $19,500. Spanish home set in the foothills of West Hollywood. On a site fronting on two beautifully tree-lined streets. Full view of Hollywood and Los Angeles. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 unit apartment. Landscaped with tropical shrubs, flowers, vines. Has fountain and cobble walk. A distinct type copied from a residence in Spain. Will consider a clear lot up to $4500 if not inflated.

$17,400
CORNER LOT IN WEST HOLLYWOOD—Fronting 88 feet on Santa Monica Blvd. by 132 feet deep and a most strategic location at the intersection of two streets. At $200 a front foot this lot is fully $8000 cheaper and will not last long. Will not last long. Will not last long.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

WILL SUBDIVIDE FOOTHILL AREA

Banning Heights to be Cut in Unit Holdings

Fruit Crop Returns Quoted Over Five Years

Surrounding Property Has Homesite Appeal

BY AN OBSERVER

Banning Heights, a 2400-acre tract of mesa land on the south slope of San Gorgonio Mountain, is to be subdivided into units of at least ten acres each by Edwin G. Hart, Inc., brokers.

This information was released yesterday by L. A. Hardie, sales director of the company. Mr. Hardie declared that the area is in the heart of a prosperous deciduous fruit raising locality, and that the units will appeal to growers as well as homeseekers.

HIGH GROUND

"Banning Heights is ninety miles from Los Angeles," Mr. Hardie continued. It is situated three miles north of the Ocean-to-Ocean highway. It has an elevation of 3000 to 4000 feet.

"Apricots, prunes, peaches, and pears have been the chief orchard products of the community," he said. "From reliable sources our company is informed that over a five year period the apricot income in this section has amounted to $518,167; Prunes brought $394,074. Peach crops brought an income of $812,396. Pear growers received $56,250.

"Almonds, too, have been a big product of this section. Over a five year period returns from almonds amounted to $488,537.66. The five products named, then, have brought $1,766,424.66 over the period specified.

RESIDENCE AREA

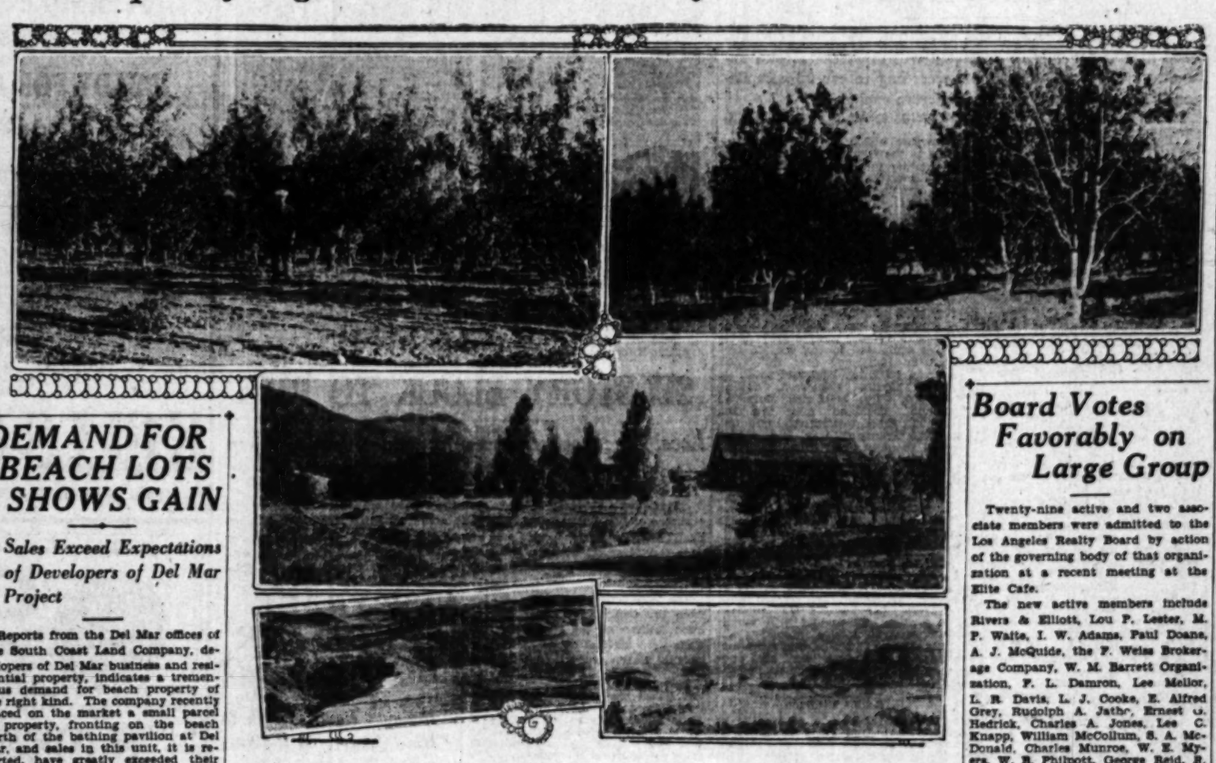
"Pine Park Bench, in the foothills adjoining Banning Heights, is developing as a country home district. In this section are approximately 100 acres of coniferous trees growing on what is apparently a natural shelf in the hills.

"From Pine Park Bench one can see over the foothills as far south as Lake Elsinore, and eastward toward the desert beyond Whitewater. Smith Canyon, skirting the property, boasts many cabin sites," Mr. Hardie concluded.

VAN NUYS LAUNDRY IS REPORTED SOLD

VAN NUYS, Oct. 16.—L. D. Miller, recently from Sedalia, Mo., has bought the Valley Laundry, located here, from L. V. McDowell, who had been proprietor for some time. The plant is the only one of its kind in Van Nuys. Mr. Miller's plan is to enlarge it and increase the territory already served, he said.

Glimpses of Agricultural Land Ninety Miles From Los Angeles



Banning Heights Tract

Above are views of Banning Heights, an agricultural tract to be subdivided into units of ten acres and more. The property is located approximately ninety miles from Los Angeles. It is in the center of the deciduous fruit belt.

DEMAND FOR BEACH LOTS SHOWS GAIN

Sales Exceed Expectations of Developers of Del Mar Project

Reports from the Del Mar offices of the South Coast Land Company, developers of Del Mar business and residential property, indicates a tremendous demand for beach property of the right kind. The company recently placed on the market a small parcel of property, fronting on the beach north of the bathing pavilion at Del Mar, and sales in this unit, it is reported, have greatly exceeded their expectations for this time of the year.

The reason for the unprecedented high sales volume is that the lots are on the beach and only 100 feet from the Coast Highway which traverses the property. Each of the lots offered for sale by the South Coast Land Company at Del Mar has a fifty-foot frontage with a depth of 100 feet.

This makes it possible, according to E. M. Claussen, general sales manager of the company, for purchasers to build a more pretentious dwelling than the average small house which must of necessity be built on narrow beach lots.

WILSHIRE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Working plans are being prepared for a $50,000 branch library building to be built at the Wilshire branch library site, southwest corner St. Andrews Place and Council street, for the Los Angeles Public Library Commissioners. It will be a one-story structure of Spanish design and will be built of stone tile with plaster exterior and clay tile roofing.

HIGHWAY CONTRACT IS LET

State Thoroughfare Through Tustin to be Paved at a Cost of $125,320.58

Contract to pave the State Highway through the city of Tustin, Orange county, has been awarded to Griffith Company of Los Angeles, members of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at $125,320.80. The section to be improved extends southeasterly from the city limits of Santa Ana a distance of about 5650 lineal feet.

The roadway, which will be fifty-six feet wide, will be paved with cement concrete six inches thick, and it will be paralleled on both sides with monolithic curbs. The State Highway Commission will contribute $61,319.33 toward this project and the balance of the necessary expenditures will be paid by the county, it is declared.

Construction will start about the 20th inst., according to George P. Griffith, Jr., and all activities will be rushed to completion. If work progresses as rapidly as scheduled the roadway will be finished and opened to traffic early in February, although the State Engineer's time limit does not expire until six months after work has been started.

THREE UNITS OF GRANADA NOW OPENED

Preparations Completed to Install Utilities; Street Grading Under Way

Three units of Granada are now open, street grading is well under way and preparations completed for installing the utilities, according to announcement by Edwards & Wildey Co., general agents for this $10,000,000 community development project on the north side of the San Fernando Valley.

"We are entering one of the most satisfactory selling markets we have experienced in years," said Otto G. Wildey, "and it has become necessary to rush improvements to meet the demands of home builders.

"Although the tract has been on the market only since last April, selling has been steady. With the coming of thousands of visitors to Los Angeles and vicinity this winter, we anticipate a big demand for our citrus and orchard acreage as this new community center is located inside the city limits of Los Angeles and will have city conveniences."

From the engineering department it is learned that widening of Chatsworth Boulevard to 100 feet is already under way. Widening of White Oak avenue also has started. These are two of the main thoroughfares through the town site of Granada.

Los Angeles Firm Buys in San Diego Area

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 16.—Indicating the interest in San Diego real estate shown by outside capital, the Petroleum Securities Company of Los Angeles, holding firm for the Doheny interests, recently purchased the southwest corner of Ninth and B streets for a reported cash consideration of $100,000. The buy was made through the brokerage firm of Walles-Smith Company from Wittekind & Freutel, who were represented by W. J. Brown of the D. C. Collier Realty Company here.

The property has a frontage of 100 feet on both Ninth and B streets and is adjacent to the First Methodist Church. There are several small wooden houses on the site and it is understood that these will be removed by the purchasers preparatory to starting work on improvements, the exact nature of which has not yet been announced.

According to Mr. Brown, the Petroleum Securities Company has also purchased a number of other downtown properties in the last few days. The latest purchase of the Doheny interests here brings recent sales of D. C. Collier to Los Angeles capitalists to more than $350,000, Mr. Brown declared.

Board Votes Favorably on Large Group

Twenty-nine active and two associate members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board by action of the governing body of that organization at a recent meeting at the Elite Cafe.

The new active members include Rivers & Elliott, Lou P. Lester, M. P. Waite, I. W. Adams, Paul Doane, A. J. McQuide, the F. Weiss Brokerage Company, W. M. Barrett Organization, F. L. Damron, Lee Mellor, L. R. Davis, L. J. Cooke, E. Alfred Grey, Rudolph A. Jathr, Ernest U. Hedrick, Charles A. Jones, Lee C. Knapp, William McCollum, S. A. McDonald, Charles Munroe, W. E. Myers, W. B. Philpott, George Reid, B. B. Rhoades, V. J. Yurpillat, C. C. Witchey, John P. Wheeler, E. O. Branch and W. R. Webb.

C. F. Wingfield and E. C. Ducommon became associate members.

ESCROW VALUE IS DISCUSSED

Brokers Told of Method to Protect Buyer

Plan Safeguards Interests of Seller Also

Manager of Title Company Delivers Address

The escrow department is not only of material assistance to realty men in closing their deals, but provides safeguards necessary to protect the interests of buyer and seller, said James R. Ford, manager of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, at a meeting of the Hollywood Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board.

"The duty of the escrow officer is to carry into effect the agreements and understanding of the contracting parties. The escrow officer occupies a position of trust as to all the parties to the escrow. Due to such relation he should take no part in making the agreements or contracts by which the sale or transaction is to be governed.

Voluntary advice on the part of the escrow agency as to the merits or demerits of the transaction often leads to misunderstanding and may cause ill feeling toward that particular office; which should have been avoided."

Mr. Ford pointed out that the responsibility as to the validity of the legal papers passing between the contracting parties rests upon the escrow. For this reason it is necessary that escrow officers be well skilled in their profession. Also it is necessary for them to know that they are dealing with the parties so represented, in order to guard against false impersonation.

The only way the escrow officer can in any manner shift the burden of this responsibility is by obtaining title insurance.

Art Exhibit is Arranged for Vine

For the benefit of [illegible] crest, a subscription [illegible] head of Vine street in the Hills, an art exhibit of [illegible] adaptable to property [illegible] been arranged for [illegible] on the tract, according to [illegible] sions, sales manager.

Several hundred [illegible] photographs of homes [illegible] structed on similar property, [illegible] eral clay models are [illegible] display, he said.

Active buying [illegible] Vincennes, Mr. Johnson [illegible] reported several sales [illegible] week. During the past [illegible] new Spanish type [illegible] struction for Mrs. C. E. [illegible] White and F. M. [illegible] number of homes [illegible] in this property.

Del Mar

Dominates the West as a Seashore Residential Community

CLIMATE ... the most equable climate in the United States. Cool in Summer and warm in winter. The days are now getting warmer at Del Mar, while the rest of the country is getting cooler. Ideal for children.

ESTABLISHED ... Over a million homes already built, owned by nationally known men and women. Capitalists, artists and writers particularly have chosen Del Mar for their homes.

PROFITABLE ... Being the only community of its kind in America, resales promise tremendous profits. Already many transactions have proven extremely profitable to owners. Profits as high as 250% in 30 days are recorded.

ACCESSIBLE ... 4 hours' drive from Los Angeles and less than an hour from San Diego. The charm of Old Mexico is close at hand. Every conceivable improvement is already at Del Mar. Over $500,000 is now being spent for added conveniences.

Roads, schools and stores of the best sort are provided.

RECREATION ... Finest bathing beach in California—safe and sandy. Tepid salt water plunge for residents. New private fishing pier. Miles of bridle paths. Riding horses available. 18 hole, all grass championship golf course nearly completed. Fine cement tennis courts.

VARIETY ... Ridge estates—canyon sites — beach sites — palisades sites — bungalow and apartment sites. You can find the home site you wish at a price you want to pay at Del Mar. Thousands of gorgeous views of ocean and mountains in all directions

OPENING PRICES ... As low as $1250 for a beach site—$2000 for wooded canyon site — $3000 for ridge estates. These opening prices are the lowest on the Coast considering the fact that Del Mar is not a subdivision, but a world-famous residential community.

Drive down Coast Highway 105 miles south of Los Angeles to Del Mar. Our Mr. L. T. Kibler will be pleased to take you over the property. Otherwise call or write.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

MAIN OFFICE
740 South Broadway
Los Angeles, Calif.
TRinity 3161

E. M. CLAUSSEN,
Sales Manager

DEL MAR OFFICE
L. T. Kibler, *Agent*
Del Mar, Calif.
Del Mar 17

30 minutes to business

There can be but one

Flintridge

HIGHLANDS in Pasadena

World famous for beauty

FLINTRIDGE HIGHLANDS is one of the very few hillside tracts in the City of Pasadena. It has a spectacular panoramic view of the Sierra Madre Mountains ... Mount Wilson and Lowe ... the entire City of Pasadena, with Altadena and Sierra Madre in the background and the San Raphael Hills in the south, with Arroyo Seco Park in the foreground.

This unit is very small. Only 66 fortunate buyers can still take advantage of this opportunity. And yet prices are so reasonable that there is no question about prompt and substantial increase in value.

In fact, there are charming hill homesites for as low as $3250. On these there is a building restriction of $10,000 ... total for home ... house and lot ... $13,250 in Flintridge Highlands, unsurpassed for home features that are most desirable. Where else indeed can these features be duplicated and where else can such a beautiful home be secured for $13,250?

Only 30 minutes from Los Angeles ... 7 minutes from the center of Pasadena ... midway between Annandale and Flintridge Country Clubs ... golf, tennis and swimming pools close by ... 20 miles of Flintridge bridle paths ... every advantage that pre-determines investment returns is here. Furthermore, when Flintridge Highlands is gone, there is no other property in the City of Pasadena to take its place.

On account of the limited size of this unit, immediate selection is vital.

How to Come: *From Colorado Street Bridge turn North then down into Arroyo. Linda Vista Avenue is impassable in two stretches because it is being rebuilt into an 80 ft. boulevard. Coming from Glendale through Chevy Chase Drive turn off at St. Katharine Drive or Sycamores Drive, scenic roads which are now open. Call Flintridge office for directions or appointment for personal conduct over the property.*

FLINTRIDGE COMPANY

Flintridge Office: BERKSHIRE AND COMMONWEALTH AVENUES
Phone TErrace 0212-W R. F. D. 4, Box 711 Pasadena, California
Los Angeles Office 747 Title Insurance Bldg. *Telephone* TRinity 3114

Santa Monica Elks Build

Involves $500,000

This structure is now under way at Pier avenue and Main street in Santa Monica for the Order of Elks. C. H. Russell & Co. designed the building. It will cost approximately $500,000.

LODGE BUILDING STARTED

Work is progressing rapidly on the new $500,000 Elks' Club building at Santa Monica. Construction activities started in August and at the present time concrete has been poured to the third floor level. The general contract is being executed by William G. Reed, a member of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors.

The club building, which is of modified Italian architectural design, will rise five stories and basement in height on a site 81x200 feet, on the east side of Pier avenue extending from Main street to Washington Boulevard. The main entrance to the club will be on Main street.

Reinforced concrete is being employed for the wall, roof and floor construction and the exterior of the building will be faced with tapestry brick and trimmed in artificial stone. The roof will be tiled.

First floor of the structure will be divided into twelve storerooms and three entrances and the upper floors will contain fifty-one hotel rooms, a large gymnasium, an assembly hall having a seating capacity of 800, and several small lodge and card rooms. The entire basement will be devoted to a garage for the convenience of the lodge members.

The building contract for the club provides that the structure must be completed and ready for occupancy by April 1.

Record Number Turns Out for Examinations

Exceeding all other classes in point of numbers, 136 men and women appeared at the Los Angeles Realty Board for the regular monthly examination for State real estate brokers' licenses. Chief Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Richardson was in charge of the test.

Since the inauguration of the written examinations about six months ago, the number of applicants appearing each month has steadily increased. At the September examination, 111 persons took the test. According to Deputy Commissioner Richardson, less than 60 per cent succeeded in obtaining a grade of 70 per cent.

The next examination will be held at the realty board headquarters on Saturday, November 13, at 10 a.m. real estate.

Oakland Leads in Real Estate Class Members

Enrolling over 100 students in the joint real estate course of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, the Oakland Real Estate Board has the largest class in the State, it is declared. Through the co-operation of the Board of Education, the class meets every Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Oakland High School under the leadership of Fred T. Wood and Richard Dennis.

George A. Schneider, real estate instructor, and Frank C. Coiridge, field organizer, met with the class on the 9th inst. Mr. Schneider, who lectured to the group, has been spending several days in the northern and central parts of the State, collecting material and data with respect to real estate.

FLINTRIDGE HIGHLANDS ON MARKET

Foothill Subdivision Area Located Within City Limits of Pasadena

An exclusive residential section within the city limits of Pasadena has been placed on the market as a part of the Flintridge estates, which it adjoins. It is known as Flintridge Highlands and is one of the new foothill sections located entirely within the city limits of Pasadena and afforded the efficient police and fire protection that are given to residents of that city, according to E. F. Welker, sales manager.

The Pasadena schools and academies are just across the Arroyo, so to speak, from Flintridge Highlands, and the many cultural advantages afforded Pasadena residents will likewise be available to buyers.

The Linda Vista unit of Flintridge Highlands, marketed by the Flintridge company three weeks ago, rises from the west bank of the Arroyo Seco at the head of Linda Vista avenue and occupies a hillside which rises to a magnificent ridge 1700 feet from the Linda Vista-avenue approach to the property.

The Flintridge company has spent upward of $800,000 in a comprehensive improvement program that has resulted in the widening of old boulevards, the extending of new ones and the grading of home and estate sites so as to afford an unrestricted view from every lot and parcel of property in the development.

Hotel Chef to Hold Forth in Club Kitchen

Manager T. B. Horner of the Commercial Club of Southern California announced the appointment yesterday of Max Keller, formerly the assistant chef of the Biltmore, as chef for the club. The announcement comes on the heels of the announcement that the modern kitchen of the club had been installed during the past week by Parmelee-Dohrmann.

Manager Horner also announced that the club's barber shop had been installed as well as numerous of the drapes and other equipment. Most of the dining-room equipment has been received and all other club equipment and furnishings, including the gymnasium and billiard room, were now en route. The club will be completely equipped and functioning by November 5 and 6, the dates set for the formal opening by J. Ward Cohen, the club organizer.

Just Completed

These two up-to-the minute homes were designed and built by Toolen & Hinds, builders of "Good houses, well built."

$19,500

$3500 cash

This is a 9-room home, 3 baths and 2 separate showers; quarter-sawed oak floors. Sanitas throughout. Located on S.E. corner 5th & Sweetzer, 3 blocks west of Fairfax.

$12,500

$2000 cash

This is a 7-room bungalow with two complete baths. Sanitas throughout. Quarter-sawed oak floors. We have three different bungalows to choose from. Located 6607 Lindenhurst, three blocks north of Wilshire and 3 Blocks west of Fairfax.

Come out and inspect these fine homes today. If they do not meet your requirements we will build to suit you.

Toolen & Hinds *"Good houses well built"*

6636 West 5th St.

$100 Per Month

YOU would gladly pay $100 a month rent for this beautiful home, yet it is all that ...y as a monthly payment on its pur... Such easy terms on homes made by this ..., have enabled thousands of people to ...eir own homes in Los Angeles.

...e payment of $1000 you receive a deed ...guarantee title and immediate possession ...beautiful seven-room home---then pay ...$100 a month.

...View Park home so situ... that its view of the city and ...ains is most interesting. ...Park extends upon the east slopes of Baldwin Hills and is reached direct from down town by West Vernon Avenue, a motor trip of only 15 or 20 minutes. Or from Wilshire and Beverly Hills districts take Mesa Drive direct to the property.

In View Park we are showing a number of completed homes at this time, the exteriors of which are in brick and stucco, Spanish and English designs in architecture---homes selling from $10,000 to $25,000 and more.

We are told these homes are the most modern and complete of any being sold in or adjacent to Los Angeles at these prices and terms.

THRIFT TALK

Do all Great Oaks come from little acorns? Yes.

Do all little acorns produce Great Oaks? Yes.

Providing your little acorns (dollars) are planted in the *Investment Building & Loan Association*, 317 Western Pacific Building, to grow the Great Oak (a home.)

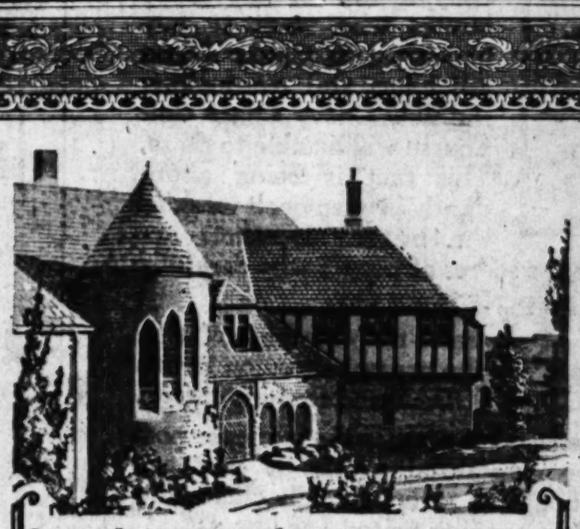
Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders

NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

Main Sales and Showplace Office, 3358 So. Broadway VE 0251

Official Branch Sales Offices
3450 Vernon Ave. - VE 2370
One block west of Mesa Drive
48th at Mesa Drive - UN 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd. VE 2720
54th at Mesa Drive - VE 6855



Where Grandeur of Style Unites with Harmony of Tone.....

Bel-Air

California's Finest Residential Park Estates 10,000 up

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Office at Gate Entrance

Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

REDLANDS MART IS ON UPGRADE

Volume of Transfers Points to Record Year

Forty-Acre Grove Deal is in Six Figures

Citrus Lands Top List of Transactions

REDLANDS, Oct. 16.—The sale of $250,000 worth of fine property in Redlands featured the opening of the fourth and last quarter of the year, indicating that the real-estate market is to be better than it has been. And it has been excellent.

The largest deal was the sale of forty acres of the W. N. Moore estate above the wells of the city pumping plant in Reservoir Canyon. This is all in navels and valued at about $100,000. It was sold to Tom Peppers, shipper and fruit grower. The Moores still have about fifty acres and some vacant ground, which will be planted this coming year.

C. J. Tripp, City Treasurer, acquired a fine grove during the week, the Thomas Wadsworth property between East Pioneer and East San Bernardino. There are thirty acres in the piece and twenty-three acres are planted to navels. The property is valued at about $50,000. Mr. Tripp has also purchased eight acres from Cecil Grigsby at Greenspot and this is planted to navels.

Mr. Tripp sold to Mr. Wadsworth a four-flat building in Hollywood at Carlton Way and Gordon street. He also sold the Tripp residence on Cedar avenue to Mr. Grigsby, these two properties being valued at about $50,000.

Irrigation Increased

Part of Fontana's System

Due to conservation of waters in upper Lytle Creek, the irrigation flow at Fontana has been materially increased, according to the reports of officials. It is estimated that the conservation program is worth more than $7000 per month to Fontana.

WATER SAVING SUCCEEDS

Fontana Conservation System Brings Late Rise in Lytle Creek Values at Huge Sum

The value of the Southern California water conservation measures was conclusively demonstrated at the beginning of this month when Lytle Creek, the stream draining the north slopes of Mt. Baldy, rose 500 inches even though not a drop of rain had fallen for six months, according to Philip Hasbrouk, chief engineer of the Fontana Union Water Company.

The additional water was supplied by the heavy rains that fell unexpectedly in the middle of the month of April and was held back by the Fontana conservation system, saturating the gravel beds of upper Lytle Creek Canyon instead of running off uselessly to the sea, Mr. Hasbrouk said. Moving slowly down the canyon, this conserved water reappeared six months later at the diversion works, to be used for irrigation after use by the hydroelectric plant at the mouth of the canyon.

"No better demonstration of the efficiency and the value of the water-conservation methods originated in Southern California could be supplied," said Mr. Hasbrouk. "The behavior of Lytle Creek absolutely proves that the spreading of flood waters over the gravel cones of Southern California's streams is the cheapest and most efficient auxiliary storage ever devised, wherever it is practicable. In Lytle Creek Canyon the opportunities for dam storage are limited and expensive. Therefore, we not only constructed diversion works and channels to spread the flood water over the extensive gravel beds, but we also dug what might be called upside-down wells, deep shafts with timbered sides into which we conduct flood water in order to get more of it into the gravel beds.

"Usually this flood water stored in the upper gravels during the heavy rains of January and February reappears in August, raising the flow of Lytle Creek at the height of the irrigating season. This year the heaviest rains fell in April and the rise in the creek showed a corresponding delay, occurring in October instead of August.

"The water enabled us to produce more electric current in our power plant, increasing the power output by more than 300,000 kilowatt hours per month. Figuring the value of the water for irrigation purposes at the low rate charged at Fontana, 1 cent per inch per hour, plus the saving in the power used for pumping plus the increased revenue from additional power production, the value of that stored water from the April rains is easily $7000 per month, most of which value will accrue to the water company, which is owned and controlled by the Fontana landowners."

SAN DIEGO HAS LARGE LAND DEAL

Point Loma Syndicate and Southlands Corporation Purchased

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 16.—One of San Diego's largest realty deals was made this week, according to information received from a local bank, by which Bradley Tyrrell, former owner of the Bradley Knitting Mills of Wisconsin, took over the control of the Point Loma Syndicate and the Southlands Corporation of this city.

The consideration was not revealed. The report indicated that Mr. Tyrrell is to be president and general manager of a company to be organized to officially take over the properties, which are said to have had more than $2,000,000 worth of development to date. He has been a winter visitor in San Diego for several seasons, and last year bought the Carnegie Apartments here. He was founder and president of the National Sheep and Wool Bureau of America, and is a trustee of Beloit College.

SERVICE STATION

VISALIA, Oct. 16.—The Richfield Oil Company was recently granted a permit to construct a service building in Visalia. This structure will be erected in the Stevenson addition and will cost about $1700, according to estimates made by Contractor Sterling Smith.

DUPLEX DISTINCTIVE

Seven rooms each, large living room, dining room, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, dining room, breakfast kitchen equipped with Frigidaire, three bedrooms with tile baths, remember a bath for each bedroom, unit system heat, separate double garage in each apartment. Lot has 100 ft. frontage, just [illegible] from Wilshire Blvd. Price $31,500, see [illegible] Ridgley, phone WH. 1126.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, size and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

"Golf Club Home Sites are selling fast in Chevy Chase"

Bert Farrar

Only a few of the many buyers who want to buy homesites in Chevy Chase adjoining and overlooking the new Chevy Chase Golf Course will be able to do so. This fact is being abundantly proven each week as the better locations are taken up by the scores of people who carefully inspect this property every day.

One glance at our sales map of the golf club unit will show you the present situation in this limited area. Stop TODAY and see for yourself.

You will then realize at once the immense possibilities for substantial profits if you are fortunate enough to secure a really choice site at today's low opening prices---as low as

$1450

Including Improvements, and on Very Easy Terms

Every visitor is treated as the invited guest of the Bert Farrar organization, under the personal direction of W. J. Barr, director of sales.

Bert Farrar Inc
OWNER
OFFICE IN CHEVY CHASE
Telephones
Albany 5414 Glendale 5287
Post Office Address Box 240 Glendale, California

Drive to Glendale via Glendale Boulevard or Los Feliz then north on Brand Blvd. to Colorado, east to Chevy Chase Drive, then north to main office of Bert Farrar, Inc., 20 minutes drive from Los Angeles' center.

UNITING FOUR GREAT COMMUNITIES
GLENDALE FLINTRIDGE PASADENA LOS ANGELES

Granada

The New Community Center in San Fernando Valley

3 BIG Investment Opportunities

Unit No. 1
1.10 Acres
Price, $2400
$480 Cash, Balance in Four Years

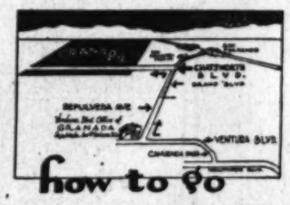
This Unit is planted to 2-year-old orange trees. Improvements going in. Choice acreage of this kind in San Fernando Valley should more than double in the very near future.

Unit No. 2
3¼ Acres
Price, $6770
$1354 Cash, Balance in Four Years

Planted to 5-year-old Valencia orange trees. Some of the choicest groves of Granada are in this Unit. Crops from the trees will help pay for the land. Estates up to 6 2-3 acres can be bought here.

Townsite
Business Lot
50x135 ft.
Price, $1750
$350 Cash, Balance in Four Years

The Town of Granada is being established in the midst of a large producing area at the junction of two highways. It is destined to become an important trading center for the north side of the valley.



how to go

Drive over Cahuenga Pass to Ventura Blvd., east Ventura to Sepulveda. Watch for Edwards & Wilder signs at that corner—turn right on Sepulveda and drive through to Chatsworth Blvd., turn left on Chatsworth and drive to Granada, about two miles west.

NATURE made the magnificent hills, gentle slopes and level valley land of Granada for country estates. Here, on the north side of the famous San Fernando valley, 1000 feet above sea level, a new community is being developed, destined to become one of the most beautiful and substantial growing and trading centers in the suburbs of Los Angeles—rich in productive value, exceptionally favored in climate and in scenic beauty, and situated in its environment. Located inside the City limits.

GRANADA embraces 4100 acres. The immediate plan of development includes the Townsite and Citrus Estates, located in the valley. These units are open. Improvements are going in—water, gas, electricity and improved streets. Home building is under way. The Big $10,000,000 Development Program is actually on its way to complete realization. Some of the most prominent men in Los Angeles have bought estates, convinced of the possibilities of a substantial rise in values in the near future.

GRANADA is a community of visible assets. It has 1000 acres of citrus groves, planted and developed by skilled horticulturists; complete equipment for the care of these wonderful groves, including housing facilities for tools and machinery; and a staff of experts to advise buyers in the care of their land and trees. Direct packing house connections are available for marketing fruit. Restrictions are adequate to protect values. An ideal locality to establish that country estate you have been dreaming about so long.

Priced Right for Future Profit

See Granada Today

We will gladly take you out in one of our private autos—Phone TRinity 4925 for appointment.

EDWARDS AND WILDER
General Agents
Edwards & Wilder Bldg.—Sixth at Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, California
Telephone—TRinity 4925

UPLEX DISTINCTIVE
s each, large living room, three
d ceilings, dining room, breakfast
ipped with Frigidaire, three
ths, remember a bath for each
heat, separate double garage for
Lot has 100 ft. frontage, just
re Blvd. Price $31,500, see
one WH. 1126.

HOME TO SUIT YOU
you prefer—right number of rooms,
on—level ground or hillside. You'll find it
TIMES WANT ADS

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Center in
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, gentle slopes and level
states. Here, on the north
valley, 1000 feet above
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An ideal locality to
dreaming about so long.
See Granada Today
private autos—
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IDEY
gents
Grand Ave.

FOR OVER 21 YEARS
BUY BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
LET'S DISCUSS IT—
SINCE
1905
have been conducting an extensive analytical
of business activity in all its phases which
the need for a definite kind of location—
NOW
serve you, giving you the advantage of our
of successful experience in locating business
in Los Angeles.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
Bonds
Insurance
Property
Management
CAMPBELL CO.
TRinity 9911
HOME
In the Heart of the Financial District
Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms,
Apartments — Times Want Ads.

Oliver & Carver
Announce
$100,000
in improvements
Starting Now
in Venice
NEW BUSINESS DISTRICT

This is the FIRST STEP in a tremendous program of development that will give to Venice the fine modern type of business center that the marvelous growth of this city demands.

Work now starting will mean wide concrete streets, magnificent electroliers, public utilities such as water, gas, electricity, sewers and telephones installed in the alleys, and the necessary parking space to insure real metropolitan growth.

Already the present business section of Venice surrounds this ideally situated central area which must now become more and more valuable every month.

More than $500,000 has already been sold to Los Angeles business men FOR INVESTMENT.

This is sufficient indication of the PROFIT OPPORTUNITY that exists here in the heart of THE VENICE OF TODAY.

The VENICE OF TOMORROW will continue to shop—

Drive to the sea over Washington and Venice boulevards direct to the property TODAY and investigate for yourself.

OLIVER & CARVER
Fred H. Oliver Roy L. Carver
608 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.
Tract office: Windward & Trolley Way
VENICE
Santa Monica 64479
Tucker 8476

ASPHALT USED TO FIGHT ANTS

Insect Authority Says Test Proves Successful

Product in Liquid Form Death to Termites

Treated Timber Shunned by Destructive Pests

The depredations of the termite, or tropical white ant, may soon be eliminated through use of a liquid form of asphalt on new timber, according to A. M. Shenk, local insect authority, who yesterday reported on results of tests he has conducted during the last five months.

Losses caused by the insect pests are conservatively estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at approximately $45,000,000 annually. Mr. Shenk believes that a considerable portion of this huge total may be saved providing the proper precautions are taken to keep the ants from penetrating new timber.

In one of the experiments he conducted, a block of cedar coated with the liquid form of asphalt was placed in a glass container with live termites. Rather than enter the wood or crawl over it, the ants starved to death as did hundreds of others in different batches, according to Mr. Shenk.

"Treated building materials were placed with untreated materials, such as plaster board, in other containers," he continued. "The termites would attack the untreated materials but would keep away from the treated products. We had no success in trying to get the ants to attack the treated blocks of wood or building materials."

MAYWOOD BUILDING

MAYWOOD, Oct. 16.—Michael Sinan has completed plans to build a new brick building at Carmelita and Slauson avenues. The structure will be sixteen by forty feet in size.

McMICHAEL AUTHOR OF SALES BOOK

Is Distinct Departure from Usual Type of Work Dealing With Business Subject

"Selling Real Estate," by Stanley L. McMichael, Cleveland realty man, the first book to be written on this interesting subject, and an important addition to the real estate literature of the country, has just been issued by the Stanley McMichael Publishing Organization, Cleveland, O., being the sixth book in the Realty Library.

This book is a distinct departure in style from the usual ones dealing with business subjects. Instead of merely being an exposition of recognized theories of selling, it is largely in story form, relating the experiences of Lawrence Lee, a young man who desires to take up real estate selling as his life work.

The book teems with human-interest episodes and teaches, by demonstrations in selling, the vital lessons every real estate salesman should know. It should serve excellently as a source of authoritative information for new salesmen, as a text for real estate educational courses, and for use by sales managers in coaching and instructing their men in the intricacies of the realty business.

Experienced salesmen will enjoy reading this fascinating story. The new volume contains thirty-two complete chapters.

ADDITION TO SCHOOL READY IN DECEMBER

Completion of the two-story brick addition to the Wilshire Crest school at 5261 Country Club Drive is scheduled for December 31, it was announced yesterday by Otto H. Neher architect. Laying of 50,000 tan ruffle brick, to be furnished by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, is to start soon. The building, costing approximately $75,000, will contain twelve classrooms. Henry W Schlueter is the contracter.

IMPROVEMENT CONTRACT LET

West Seventh-Street Hill to be Cut Down

Maximum Excavation Given as Eighteen Feet

Many Property Owners File Damage Claims

West Seventh street will be reimproved between Figueroa street and Lucas street. Contract for the project has been awarded this past week to the Griffith Company, members of the Southern California Chapter of the Associated General Contractors, at $242,734.85. This improvement is part of the major traffic street plan affecting fifteen of the more important traffic arteries in the city.

Other streets included in the West Seventh street project, which is known as the Seventh street and Bixel street Improvement District, are Bixel street between Eighth and Ingraham streets; Kip street from Seventh street to about thirty feet north of Ingraham street; and Francisco street from Seventh street south to Potter Park avenue.

EXCAVATION CITED

A maximum excavation cut to reduce the present street level, between Figueroa street and Lucas street, to a straight grade of 1.278 per cent is eighteen feet. Seventh street will be lowered at the various cross-streets as follows: Thirteen and one-half feet at Francisco street; fifteen feet at Kip street; and fourteen feet at Bixel street. The elevation of Seventh street at Figueroa street is 275 feet above sea level and at Lucas street it is approximately twenty-five feet.

When construction activities are started all automobile traffic will be barred from the street. The Los Angeles Railway Company will abandon its tracks in the center of the street and construct temporary tracks along the north side, thus permitting the Griffith Company to excavate and grade the southerly portion. When this side has been graded the tracks will then be moved to the graded portion of the street so the steam shovels can proceed excavating the northerly portion. The nineteen feet in the center of the roadway, which is occupied by the Los Angeles Railway Company, is not included in the contract with the city. But it will be lowered to conform with the new grade by the railway company, it is declared.

PROPERTY CLAIMS

Property damages and claims, said to approximate $5,000,000, have been filed by property owners and lease owners and will have a tendency to delay the improvement. However, the City Council has appointed a special committee to appraise the assumed damages and make adjustments and recommendations immediately in order to prevent further delay. It is declared that work will not start until February, but Steven Griffith reports that when work does start all activities will be expedited to have the street completed and opened to traffic within five and one-half or six months.

Warning Given on Termite by Bank's Exhibit

Attention is being called daily to thousands of pedestrians who travel up and down Seventh street to dangers of the termite, or white ant, as the result of an exhibit placed last week in the window of the Guaranty Branch of the Security Trust and Savings Bank at the northwest corner of Seventh and Spring streets. Termites are shown under glass jars, devouring miniature telephone poles and other pieces of timber, several species of the insect being on exhibition. The exhibit also shows a section of a baseball bat completely honeycombed, indicating that no wood is too hard for the termite.

While the live ants can be seen at work in the wood, the purpose of the exhibit is to warn prospective builders of the termites' danger, and the fact that they can be conquered. This is brought about by coating other pieces of timber with a Trinidad Lake asphalt substance and which are placed in the same jars. The termites, although in the jars for several weeks, will not go near the coated timbers.

Nelson Will be Guest of Realty Board

Honoring Robert W. Jemison, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and Herbert U Nelson, secretary of that organization, members of the Los Angeles Realty Board will meet for their first regular luncheon get-together of the season in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel tomorrow noon.

Addresses by the national officers and community singing under the direction of Hugo Kirchhofer will be features of the program, according to George H. Coffin, Jr., president of the local realty board. Award of the cups to the winners in the golf tournament in connection with the board's Hi-Jinks at Coronado recently will also be made.

PLANS ALMOST READY FOR RIVERSIDE SCHOOL

Preliminary sketches of the proposed new junior high school are about to be presented to the Riverside Board of Education for approval, according to Architects John C. Austin and Frederic M. Ashley of Los Angeles, and W. Horace Austin of Long Beach. The structure is to be the first of three new Riverside school buildings to cost $800,000. Marston, Van Pelt & Maybury, Pasadena architects, have been engaged to draw plans for another of the proposed Riverside schools. The junior high school will be erected at Eighth street and Kansas avenue and will be so designed that it can be doubled in size later.

EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE

Plans have been completed for a $100,000 Spanish type residence to be built at castellamare near Santa Monica for L. E. Kaufman. It will be two stories in height and will contain twenty-two rooms and six bathrooms. Reinforced concrete construction will be employed with plaster exterior and cast stone trimming.

Health or Wealth
INVESTIGATE
BANNING Heights
Now Subdivided Into Tracts of 10 Acres or More and Offered at Unusually Low Prices and Attractive Terms

BANNING HEIGHTS is located in the heart of one of California's greatest and most profitable fruit sections. It is within three hours' drive of Los Angeles on the Ocean-to-Ocean highway and has one of the best all-year climates to be found anywhere.

Peaches, Pears, Prunes, Cherries and other profitable fruit trees flourish here and produce abundantly year after year. Over a five year period fruit growers in the Banning district received an income of close to Two Million Dollars and a yearly average of more than one-third of a million dollars.

The soil is a deep, rich, decomposed granite and unequalled for fruit, vegetables and other products.

Water for both domestic and irrigation purposes is plentiful and very cheap—$2.50 per acre per annum.

Here you find a truly wonderful scenic environment and a climate that cannot be surpassed anywhere. The wonderful "complexion" nature bestows upon Banning fruits and which results in top prices for the grower, has been attributed to the climatic conditions which prevail in this delightful district.

An ideal location for a poultry ranch too. There are a number of flocks in the Banning district which have egg production records that are unsurpassed anywhere. The low price of the land, the quickly productive soil and ample water supply combine in making Banning Heights a most favorable place for embarking in the poultry industry.

Here is OPPORTUNITY—in more ways than one. Land of this character is becoming more scarce every year and is rapidly increasing in value. The district is a PROVED fruit country. The views of majestic mountain peaks and ranges are of never-ending fascination and enjoyment, and the climate is conducive to regaining and sustaining Health.

And now you can buy 10 acres, or more, for a small amount down and the remainder over a long period of years. Upon your ten acres you can enjoy life and make real money. What you have dreamed may now be a reality.

Send for descriptive, illustrated literature which gives detailed information regarding this great fruit and agricultural district.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc.
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles
Telephone MAin 2606

Pownall & Stone, Banning Representatives

COUPON
EDW. G. HART, Inc., Los Angeles
Please send me detailed information on Banning Heights, giving price, terms, etc., without obligation on my part.
Name .....
Address .....

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES UNDER WAY

Los Feliz Hills District Spending More Than Million on Development

More than twenty-five homes are either under immediate construction or with plans passed on so that building can start soon, it is declared by Edwards & Wildey Co., and Laack & Williams, owners and subdividers of the Los Feliz Hills property.

Los Feliz Hills is located north of Los Feliz Boulevard adjoining Griffith Park. It is said to be only fifteen minutes by auto from downtown. More than $1,000,000 is being expended in improvements and building of homes ranging from $15,000 to $100,000.

Among the homes planned for immediate construction is that of Ralph E. Scott, Fire Chief of Los Angeles. It is of the Spanish type and the cost placed at $20,000.

Construction has started on the $60,000 mansion of Gen. Fernando Somoza Vivas. It will be Spanish in design, the site embracing three lots. The grounds will be beautifully landscaped.

The $20,000 home of Dr. Maurice M. Armstrong is nearing completion, and the $18,000 home of B. W. Russell is under construction.

More than $1,000,000 is being expended at the present time in improvements and buildings, the developers say.

San Fernando Valley Tract Makes Advance

A new community is in the making at Walnut Acre Farms, situated in the western San Fernando Valley, according to Victor Girard, who is fostering the project. Many homes are now being built and numerous others are to be started in the coming months, it was declared.

Those who are constructing homes in this community contemplate entering into enterprises of raising chickens and rabbits, it was said, and they expect to derive additional profits from the many walnut trees located on the property.

REDLANDS BOARD URGES CITY PLAN

REDLANDS, Oct. 16.—The Realty Board at its meeting this week heard opinions from each member as to what he considered the most important thing needed in Redlands. The answers brought a wide variety of opinion. Most of the brokers felt that the thing most needed is a definite city-building plan.

FOUR-STORY APARTMENT

Work will start soon on a $110,000 apartment building at 4560 Lockwood avenue for Frederick Molin. It will be of brick construction with plaster exterior facing and will be four stories in height. It will contain forty-nine rooms divided into twenty-four apartments.

FOR LEASE—2½c Sq. Ft.
123 South Figueroa St.
2, 3 or 5 floors of this fireproof building for garage or commercial purposes.
(Courtesy to Realtors.)
PERRY WHITING 415 East Ninth St. Los Angeles

SALESMANAGERS
Attention!
I have a 350 acre suburban property subdivision all ready to go. Only 40 miles from Los Angeles and close to ocean. The kind of acres that are cheap at $1500. Close to two good towns. Free mail delivery. Water and all improvements in.
I want a good organization to sell it.
For appointment address
XD, BOX 416, TIMES BRANCH

Furniture in Apartment is Reported Sold

J. H. Shafer has purchased the furniture from J. S. Kash in the Ponet Square Apartments consisting of 136 rooms and located at the corner of Pico street and Grand avenue, Los Angeles. The owner of the property, Francis S. Montgomery, executed a new five-year lease to Mr Shafer.

The total consideration involved in the transaction was $65,000. All negotiations in the deal were handled by A. M. Wheeler of the firm of Cain-Hardebeck & Co., Los Angeles hotel brokers.

Tulare High School Boys Start Block

TULARE, Oct. 16.—The carpentry and farm mechanics classes of Tulare Union High School have started construction on a new $10,000 building on the high school campus. This building will be the home for the agricultural and farm mechanics classes and will be located just east of the auto mechanics shop on the corner of the athletic field.

This project is about four times larger than either of the two houses erected by these classes last year and the year before. The building will be 50x100 feet and will contain seven rooms.

Community in Heart of Productive Valley Reports Progress

TWIN CITIES IN GENERAL RISE

Upward Swing is Evidenced in Pomona

Industries and Business in Big Advance

Claremont Cited as Center of Culture

BY A. A. SCHWICHTENBERG

Situated in the heart of the large Pomona Valley, bounded at the north by the snow-capped Sierras, while rolling foothills determine the southern line, is located the city of Pomona.

Strategically located, Pomona, with its population of 23,000 inhabitants, is the natural business hub for the valley, an inland empire which includes one of the richest agricultural sections in the State, noted for its diversity of products. While the citrus industry is the mainstay of this section, other lines are in a highly developed stage.

Deciduous fruits, garden products, hay, grain, alfalfa and varied farm products find their way to distant markets over three transcontinental railways which have large trackage here. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of manufactured articles each year contribute to the prosperity of the city, providing employment for large numbers of people.

Located only thirty-three miles from Los Angeles, Pomona is rapidly becoming the home of many commuters who find it ideal to live here and travel to and from work in the metropolis daily. Pomona is one of Southern California's centers of culture and educational facilities are of the highest standard. Pomona supports many churches, and all creeds are represented.

The fraternal spirit also finds wonderful inspiration here, several lodges and clubs maintaining their own buildings and favored with large memberships. Civic organizations, such as the various service and luncheon clubs and the Chamber of Commerce find liberal support, while recreational facilities are unsurpassed. The latter are provided for in the various city parks, most prominent of which is Ganesha Park, a vast acreage of scenic roads and shaded picnic grounds. A beautiful Greek theater has been built here. An outdoor plunge and ample playground facilities add charm to the park.

TRADE TURNOVER

The annual trade turnover in the city is estimated conservatively at $230,000,000, while resources of the various financial institutions total $16,962,965.62, with annual clearings estimated at $22,501,876.06, exclusive of two large building and loan institutions.

Other interesting figures that might be mentioned are: the valley produces 8,000,000 gallons of milk per year, 15,000,000 eggs find their way to Los Angeles and other near-by markets, while the manufacture of metal products and machinery approximates $1,000,000 annually.

The poultry industry, fostered by the Southern California Egg Laying Contest, which is located here, is rapidly looming to the fore by constant increase in acreage and facilities and the use of the latest scientific methods in poultry culture. The balmy, even climate is especially favorable to this industry, as it reflects in all industries located here.

Pomona is the home of the annual Los Angeles County Fair. The celebration for this year closed the 2nd inst., and was pronounced a success by exhibitors and civic bodies participating.

CLAREMONT PROGRESS

Claremont is in the heart of the citrus belt at the eastern edge of Los Angeles county, three miles northeast of Pomona. While the citrus industry is prominent and productive in the city and surrounding territory, Pomona College, a $5,000,000 institution of high rank, exerts a stimulating influence in the growth and upbuilding of the community.

POMONA CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

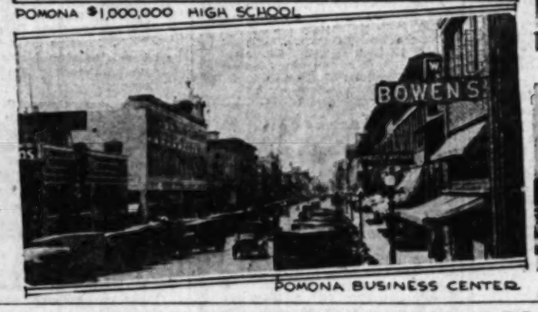
PORTION OF POMONA COLLEGE GROUP, CLAREMONT

Recently incorporated, the college is expanding gradually under the Oxford plan, and will eventually grow into one of the largest groups of small colleges in Southern California. With a registration of 875 students the past year, Pomona College is constantly expanding to take care of the increasing number of students who annually request admittance. Under the guidance of the college, all the arts, sciences and other cultural activities are sponsored, and reflect with credit upon the community.

Five large citrus packing-houses, four orange and one lemon, annually ship hundreds of carloads of the fruit to eastern markets, and one maintains a large precooling plant and also manufactures ice for valley consumption.

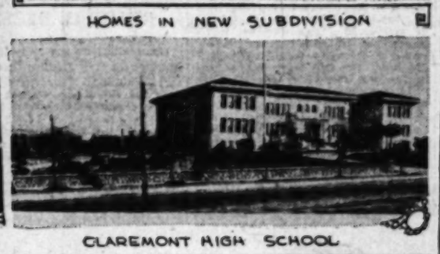
Public works valued at $270,870 have just been completed, which include street improvements, sewers, a new fire hall and jail. Five new residential subdivisions have been recently opened and home building is expected to continue at a rapid rate for some time. Recent improvements include a new grammar school and additions to the high school to provide for increased registration this year. Projects scheduled for the coming months embrace a new Santa Fe station, a community church and completion of sidewalks on all streets throughout the city.

POMONA $1,000,000 HIGH SCHOOL



POMONA BUSINESS CENTER

HOMES IN NEW SUBDIVISION



CLAREMONT HIGH SCHOOL

CAPACITY OF FACTORY TO BE DOUBLED

Head of Vernon Plant Tells of Large Business Increase During Year

VERNON, Oct. 16.—An improvement and expansion program in progress at the Killifer Manufacturing Company, and which will be finished about January will double the capacity according to A. W. Hudson, president. The company is investing approximately $30,000 in new machinery and additions, the floor space to be increased 2500 square feet. The complete investment will represent $175,000.

The new additions will necessitate a 50 per cent increase in the labor force, there being at the present time seventy-five men employed.

The firm has established trade in continental Europe, British South Africa and East Indies, Portuguese East Africa, the Sudan, South America, Japan, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand. The products are agricultural implements, road and industrial machinery. Business has already shown an increase of 15 per cent over the volume of the same period last year, and last year there was an increase of 50 per cent over the year before.

RESIDENCE CONTRACT

REDLANDS, Oct. 16.—Mrs. Clara J. Wilson has given a contract for a $12,000 home on Alvarado street near Cypress avenue. It will be of stucco and will have all modern electrical features, she said.

TRACT BIRTHDAY PLANNED

Westwood Will Soon Celebrate its Fourth Year Since Formal Opening

Westwood is preparing to celebrate its fourth birthday. The first week in November will mark the anniversary of the original opening of this project. Today heralds the passing of the fourth year since the first lot stakes were driven into the barley fields of the historic Wolfskill rancho. Outside of the Wolfskill family home and the barns and sheds used for housing stock, the entire 3300-acre area was barren of any improvements.

Visitors, particularly easterners un-[illegible] years seem big, we today are just as firmly convinced that even greater things will be done during the next four years. We feel that Westwood today is simply the foundation of an area which will eventually make this community one of the great contributing factors in the educational and home life of metropolitan Los Angeles. In fact, we are now working on the last leg of our program, which includes the areas adjoining the new University of California site, embracing nearly 400 acres in the heart of Westwood Hills."

used to local development methods, who drive through Westwood today will find it hard to believe that the acres of miles of streets and millions of dollars' worth of homes have all been installed and built within a period of forty-eight months, yet pictures in the archives of the Janss Investment Company, developers of the project, prove the fact.

"While the accomplishments of Westwood to date," Edwin Janss said yesterday, "appear spectacular to many, it seems to me only last week that Harold Janss and myself, together with several of our department heads, stood knee-deep in barley near the present intersection of Santa Monica and Westwood Boulevards and commenced outlining the plans for a community, at that time yet unnamed, to be built upon those fields.

"Although there were some who hesitated to agree with us at the time, we were convinced that in securing the entire 3300-acre Wolfskill ranch for development we had obtained a real community building opportunity. At that time the many subsequent events which absolutely assured the success of the project were still undreamed of. And while the accomplishments of the past four

WORK SPEEDED ON PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the new $100,000 St. Anthony's parochial school at Sixth and Olive streets, Long Beach, to be completed about February 1, Fred E. Tucker, Long Beach contractor, announced yesterday. The building is to be of reinforced concrete. Approximately 100,000 tan ruffle brick will be provided by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for facing exterior walls. Plans were drawn by Architect Franklyn Powers of Los Angeles.

GOLF LINKS HOME SITES IN DEMAND

Subdivider Declares Fronts Overlooking Course Most Saleable

Property overlooking a golf course has become the most saleable real estate in Southern California, according to Bert Farrar, subdivider of the Chevy Chase estates between Glendale and Flintridge.

"The truth of this statement has been borne out in recent sales activity at Chevy Chase," declared Farrar. "With the greens and a majority of the fairways in seed at this time our Chevy Chase golf course will be ready for play before the first of the year. It is surprising how many people want to buy property near this course.

"Eight out of every ten prospective buyers come with the idea in mind of purchasing a homesite commanding a clear view of the links and we have made more sales, with less effort, in this un[illegible] than in any other section of Chevy Chase."

Homes Leading in Huntington Park Building

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 16.—New residences in the city of Huntington Park are taking a large lead in building operations in the city. At the close of the year it is expected that at least two-thirds of the permit valuations will be for dwellings.

Among the new homes to be erected are a $3600 residence for R. D. Averill at 206 North Loma Vista street; a $3000 residence for C. C. Evans and H. S. Schock at 1409 East Hope street; a $3000 residence for F. A. Moore at 540 South Arbutus street; a $3200 residence and garage for Herbert H. Davis at 404 South Benson srteet; a $4400 residence and dwelling for Elimina Tryon at 522 South Marconi street; a $2800 residence and dwelling for William Bolotin at 2018 East Flower street.

A $2000 residence will rise for Wanda Van Rebber at 1009 East Cudahy street; a $4000 residence and garage will be built for R. J. Bernard at 1125 East Walnut street. A $3000 alteration to residence of F. L. Eddy at 2615½ East Fifty-seventh street; a residence for George H. and Amelia Wilson at 2620½ East Fifty-fifth street; a $3300 residence for A. B. Medlen at 1301 East Walnut street; a $2000 residence for J. H. Wishek at 329 Sixtieth street, and $2100 residence for C. H. Skutt at 443 East Sixty-first street are included in recent permits.

Harry A. Cederlind plans a $3500 dwelling at 1320 East Flower street. A $3500 residence for Mr. Cederlind at 1400 East Flower; a $2600 dwelling for Bessie Petro at 336 South Plaska street; a $2600 residence for Mrs. A. Mitchell at 915 East Saturn street; a $2600 residence for Louis K. Nagy at 428 South Plaska street, and a $4000 residence for George Getts, Jr., at 500 East Zoe street are also slated.

Palm Springs Inn Addition Now Finished

PALM SPRINGS, Oct. 16.—Erection of a one and two-story reinforced concrete addition to the Desert Inn here has just been completed at a cost approximating $175,000, and next week will mark the opening of the enlarged resort, according to announcement today by Mrs. Nellie M. Coffman, owner. Design of the addition conforms to that of the main building and is featured by a roof of large varicolored square-cut Spanish tile.

W. C. Tanner of Los Angeles drew plans for the new building, which is 318x175 feet in size. Ernest Thompson, Beaumont contractor, built the structure. Approximately 13,000 square feet of old gold patio floor tile, supplied by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, was used for the main dining-room floor, walks, loggia and portal. Tile for the roof came from the same concern.

Mrs. Almatia Bennett of Chicopee Falls, Mass., celebrated her 100th birthday by flying in a plane over Portland, Me.

ADVERTISING OF AVOCADO IS PLANNED

Association to Spend Large Sum to Tell Public About California Delicacy

The Avocado Association of California has set aside a sum of $50,000 to be spent this year to tell the entire country about California avocados, according to J. H. Fotheringham of Fotheringham & Ormsby, developers of avocado land at Vista Acres, eight miles inland from Oceanside on the inland route to San Diego.

"Recently the Avocado Association of California held a contest for the best name to be used in advertising the fruit. The name selected was Calavo.

"The profits to be made in raising avocados are large. The Agricultural College of California in a recent report stated that $3040 yearly income was a conservative estimate of the profit to be made from one acre of full-grown avocado trees. The conservatism of their report is shown [illegible], the fact that they figure this income with avocados selling at only 30 cents a pound to the grower. Avocados have recently sold at 90 cents a pound to the grower, according to the avocado association.

"At Vista Acres the inexperienced can enter the avocado business. It is not necessary for them to live on their property. Here avocado experts cultivate, irrigate and take entire care of the fifty carefully selected trees we plant to each acre.

Library Wing at Redlands Almost Ready

REDLANDS, Oct. 16.—The new $15,000 wing of the A. K. Smiley Library is almost ready for use. It contains a large lecture room, several rooms for the staff work, binding, cataloguing and office rooms, and a storage basement.

It is of the same type of architecture as the remainder of the building which is of a modified Moorish and Spanish type. A. E. Taylor had the contract for the addition.

The Bath Room Set DE LUXE $140

Garden Hose at 9c Ft.
With Lawn Sprinkler Included Free

If you need hose now or are going to need it in the next six months you should buy this now and take advantage of this special offer! Think of it—moulded, corrugated hose—the ½-inch at 9c ft.; the ⅝-inch at 10c, and the ¾-inch at 12c per ft., and with every purchase of 50-foot lots we include one Thompson Twin Lawn Sprinkler absolutely free. Couplings, washers, etc., are also included without extra cost.

Our famous De Luxe set—the three fixtures you see pictured, including supplies, shower, etc., complete to rough plumbing. All A grade and fully guaranteed.

See Our Electric Fixtures

Fixture, $12

The five-light fixture illustrated. May be had in candle or drop lights. Fashioned of wrought iron and handsomely decorated in rust polychrome, mural tone or other effects as desired. It is our No. "L" line.

Wall Bracket, $3

Wall bracket to match fixture at left. Has switch control. This can also be supplied in either candle or drop lights and in finish to match the larger fixture. This line is one of the newest in the popular wrought iron designs.

Write for our new electric catalog. It's FREE.

Lumber

This department carries one of the largest stocks of rough and finished lumber in the city—thoroughly air-cured and kiln-dried finish. We pride ourselves on its high quality. Making our purchases direct, we can offer most attractive prices.

Wiring Supplies

No. 14 R. C. Wire, 80c Hundred Ft.	
Split Knobs	2c Ea.
Loom	2c Ft.
Lamp Cord	2c Ft.
Loom Boxes	12c Ea.

King—The Roofing You Can Depend On—$1.75 Roll

For 20 years now we have featured King Roofing. Rolls include nails and cement ready to lay, $1.75 per roll for the light weight; $2.25 for the medium, and $2.75 for the heavy.

Roofing, $1.25 Roll

A lighter weight roofing. $1.25 for the light; $1.75 for the medium, and $2.25 for the heavy. Nails and cement included.

Corrugated Iron, $5.00

For sheds and outbuildings. In all standard widths and lengths at $5.00 per hundred square feet.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 P. M.

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Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
Yards and Factory Retail Store: Phone Midland 3252.
Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
Branch Store, 6840 West Blvd. Phone YOrk 3513

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At the Head of Vine St. in HOLLYWOOD!

5 Blocks to Hollywood Blvd.

PRE-OPENING prices still prevail at Vinecrest. Thousands are responding to the lure and scenic charm of these hills—and are visiting the property.

Many sites have been purchased, where homes of distinction will soon rise to supplement those already built in this favored natural bowl, with its panorama of constantly changing grandeur.

Here is positively the closest-in property to the metropolitan area of Hollywood. Increasing values here are insured by location.

Don't wait for the rise in prices, but make your selection now. You, too, may complete a home of your ideals here—on very easy terms. One visit will convince you that here is the location you have been seeking.

TO GO
Drive north on Vine Street, five blocks from Hollywood Boulevard. Watch for the Big "V."

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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

Industries of Varied Types Thriving in Southern California

ST. NICK BEGINS WORK

POMONA SANITARY LAUNDRY

MAKING ROOFING TILE

LOADING KILN

AMERICAN LAUNDRY MACHINERY COMPANY

ELECTRICAL DEVELOPMENT OF SOUTHLAND LAUDED

Efficiency in Methods and Cuts in Power Prices Pointed Out by Edison Official

...nia stands higher in its electrical achievements than ...ace in the world. This declaration was made by ..., executive vice-president and general manager ...thern California Edison Company, in addressing the ... Chambers of Commerce of the San Gabriel Valley ... past week. Mr. Ballard emphasized great strides ...ing made in electrical improvement throughout the ... and declared that whereas his concern had served a ...f 2,000,000 persons in the ten counties of Southern ...a in 1924, it is preparing to meet the needs of a com... ...4,000,000 residents in the same area.

"Electric meters are recognized as a safe barometer of population growth," Mr. Ballard pointed out. "They reflect as well its industrial progress. The connected load of the Edison company has risen from 828,000 horsepower on December 31, 1920, to 1,397,000 horsepower on last August 31. This is an increase of 165 per cent. Its sales in kilowatt hours have increased from 750,810,000 to 1,589,367,000 during the same period. The Edison company serves 600,000 consumers now as against 238,000 at the end of 1920."

He declared that the recent bankers' convention had predicted a constant and stable rise for Southern California. "As commerce from the Orient continues to increase the residential sections will be pushed further and further inland," Mr. Ballard said. "And as the San Gabriel Valley and other outlying districts emerge from communities of flourishing ranches and groves and take on a metropolitan significance, a new problem is looming up for solution before you and all your associated chambers of commerce.

MORE INDUSTRIES

"With this growth will spring up new industries and the need for more power. The supplying of power is the problem of electrical concerns, but the result of the solution is very much your affair.

"You are all familiar with the development of power in the high Sierras, from which you now reap benefit. But there are constantly arising new phases of the industry which may be of vital interest to you.

"From 1919 to 1925 increase in efficiency of steam plants generating electric energy has saved the nation nearly 75,000,000 tons of coal, or other fuel. This is equivalent to 250,000,000 barrels of oil, and has saved approximately $400,000,000. The figure for the nation as a whole show that in 1919 three pounds of coal were used for each kilowatt hour generated, while only two pounds of coal were required in 1925. Right here at home we are operating a new plant at Long Beach on the basis of one pound of coal per kilowatt hour.

"During the six-year period the average rates throughout the country have declined from 3.16 cents per kilowatt hour in 1919 to 2.06 cents in 1925. In Southern California the decrease has been from 1.75 cents to 1.38 cents.

"This increase in efficiency of production is in line with the general advance throughout the United States in all industrial lines.

"For other industries the one man who has accomplished the greatest results in this respect is Mr. Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce of President Coolidge's Cabinet, a fellow-Californian. Some of you may have the idea that Secretary Hoover proceeded by telling the manufacturers what they ought to do, and then making them do it. He did not. That is not the way to get things done in a country where individual co-operation and competition have been the rule from the beginning. Secretary Hoover's work was inspirational and not autocratic. Every program, as well as its execution, was based upon voluntary participation. What have been the results of those five years of labor of Secretary Hoover?

GREAT SAVINGS

"The lumber people alone estimate their savings to be $250,000,000 per year. The vitrified paving brick manufacturers have reduced their number of varieties 94 per cent by the elimination of unneeded sizes. Varieties of beds, springs, and mattresses have been reduced 95 per cent. The great advantage to the manufacturers has been greater to the consumer, who no longer needs to hire a surveyor when he wants to buy springs to fit a bed. Varieties of milk bottles and caps have been reduced 87 per cent, and so on, through a long list of sixty items. The total estimated savings from only nine industries amounts to $282,400,000 per year. Another authority has estimated that the extent of this inspirational work has created similar savings by others which, added to the savings made under the direct guidance of Mr. Hoover, totals $500,000,000.

"Perhaps you have not previously heard of this $500,000,000 savings for it has gone on quietly through co-operation and team work under the guidance of an able executive. Isn't this the way to do things?

"Let us return for a moment to the power industry and see what our savings in the power industry have amounted to as compared with the situation in other countries. The acting chief of the electrical division of the Department of Commerce has measured the number of 'mechanical slaves' at the service of each individual in fifteen countries. Each slave is estimated at one-twentieth of a horsepower, eight hours per day, 300 days per year. Each inhabitant of the United States on the average enjoys the mechanical equivalent of thirty-five invisible slaves. Russia has less than one mechanical slave per person, so the Russians will have a considerable distance to travel before they can demonstrate that their system contributes more toward human happiness than does our system.

PARTNERSHIP PRAISED

"The dominating feature of our national success is partnership. Millions of employees throughout the United States are purchasing capital stock of public utilities and industrial companies, thereby becoming partners in the institution which fills their pay envelops.

"Since December 31, 1920, our company has distributed in wages to its employees $72,754,367. The amount of cash disbursed in Southern California by the company per average family since December 31, 1920, is in excess of $400, while the average home light bill for the period was less than $126. We have now over 105,000 stockholders, and of these, approximately 100,000 are consumers of our electric product. Since December 31, 1920, our stockholders have received an aggregate of over $21,000,000 in cash dividends from the distribution of Edison earnings. The holders of Edison bonds living in the territory served by the company have received bond interest approximating $12,000,000 since December 31, 1920.

"Once more we have with us at the coming election that twice-defeated Socialistic measure known as the Water and Power Act, which proposes to take $500,000,000 of the people's money and throw it into unprofitable and wasteful competition with the great co-operative investments of your stockholders. At the November election you will be given an opportunity to register your disapproval of a measure contemplated and destined to wreck all of the achievements of community development, individual initiative and co-operation, which are the flower of the modern civilization and economic structure of the United States."

MACHINE FIRM TO BUILD

A three-story, Class A building for the American Laundry Machinery Company is scheduled to rise on the southwest corner of Fourth and Anderson streets, according to A. Godfrey Bailey, architect. It will cost approximately $100,000, Mr. Bailey said.

The front half of the first floor will be used as offices and a display room. The rear will house the receiving and shipping departments. The second floor will be used for storage and the third floor for storage and general repair, the company officials declared.

Modern machinery for handling heavy material has been installed, according to the architect. There will be one hydroelectric elevator of large capacity, he said. The structure will be of Spanish design with art stone and Moorish hand-made tile trim, the plans indicate.

PLANT UNIT TOO SMALL; WILL BUILD

Steel Company Addition to Increase Capacity by 50 Per Cent

Although the American Manganese Steel Company invested $200,000 in their Los Angeles plant only five months ago for new buildings and equipment, the plant is already inadequate for the growing business, according to H. A. McPherson, general manager here. Production must be increased 50 per cent, he said, and a large addition will be started next week.

The plant built five months ago was composed of steel frame buildings fabricated here by the Union Iron Works and also erected by this company, and the new addition, 60 by 100 feet, will be of steel frame. These buildings are located on a two and one-half-acre tract at Downey Road and Slauson avenue.

Plant output is now 100 tons a month, but as soon as the new building is completed it will be increased to 150 tons a month. A new ten-ton traveling crane will be installed in the new building as well as a treating furnace 8x24 in size. The cost of this new building and equipment will be approximately $50,000.

NORTHWEST OFFICE FOR PLANT HERE

Clay Products Company to Take Care of Demands of Extensive Territory

With demand for locally manufactured products increasing at a rapid rate in the Pacific Northwest and in Canada, arrangements for the handling of a large volume of business in that territory were completed last week by Gladding, McBean & Co., which has just established a branch office at Aberdeen, Wash.

Tentative plans call for distribution of approximately 25 per cent of the tile output of the Glendale plant in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and the Canadian territory, according to J. E. Stanton, manager of the tile department.

The largest single consignment ever sent from the Glendale plant of Gladding, McBean & Co. to the Canadian territory, comprising 2000 feet of tile, was shipped last week to Vancouver, B. C., according to Mr. Stanton, who added that future prospects for business in that section are gratifying.

Roofing Tile Demand Keeps Plant Active

The trend of architecture in Southern California toward the picturesque use of burned clay roof tile for homes and business buildings is reflected in the increasing output of the roof tile department at the Date street plant of the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, according to B. F. Cake, general superintendent.

Both hand-made and machine-made tile are produced at the clay products plant in various shapes and styles conforming to the general architecture of this section.

COTTON GIN

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 16.—The second cotton gin for the Porterville district has been completed at Poplar. The gin, an all-steel plant with a capacity of forty bales per day, will draw its cotton supply from the 10,000 acres planted between Porterville and Tipton, it is said.

Plant Taking Construction Movies Here

Bricks, concrete, roofing materials, gypsum-centered lockath and the like are the featured players in a screen production, "Hidden Values," on which work already has started at the plant of the Plastoid Products Company, under the direction of R. H. Greenleaf, general manager.

"Hidden Values" is the first of a series of two-reel 'thrillers' of the home-building problems apt to face people during the residence-construction drive now on in Los Angeles and other Southern California cities," Mr. Greenleaf said.

The production of motion pictures detailing home construction is declared by officials of the Plastoid Products Company to be one of the features of the concern's campaign during the last two years to raise construction standards in Southern California by educating the prospective builders to the qualities he should demand.

Santa Makes Ready for Big Holiday Rush

St. Nick has started early in Los Angeles, according to officials of the Schluster Company, distributors of Maytag washers. In order to meet the usual rising demand for these machines around Christmas time, a double trainload of the washers arrived here last week over the Union Pacific.

Reports indicate that the Christmas buying season is being felt at this early date by Maytag dealers. The washers were stored in the Pacific-Southwest Warehouse, it was declared.

SOUTHLAND CHOSEN FOR TRADE MART

Eastern Manufacturers Open Warehouses Here and Ship in Merchandise

The huge purchasing power of the territory most easily reached from Los Angeles is making this territory the distributing center for eastern manufacturers, nineteen of which have established sales agencies here and shipped in stocks of merchandise, according to officials of the Central Manufacturing District.

M. E. Waggoner, head of the Interstate Warehouse Sales Company, discussing that aspect of Los Angeles, said:

"In selecting Los Angeles as distributing point my principals were influenced by accessibility to the population served. The Westland warehouses in the Central Manufacturing District, where all of our goods are received, stored and shipped, were chosen by the Interstate Warehouse Sales Company."

Among eastern firms that have leased space are the Chisago Metallic Manufacturing Company, Chicago; Aurora Door Hanger Specialty Company, Aurora, Ill.; Hartzwire Specialties; H. L. Alexander, Bakers' Woodenware; Schlueter Manufacturing Company, St. Louis; Galvanized and Tinware; Alexander Pflaging, Chicago, Leaded Nails; Utility Manufacturing Company, New Haven, Ute Openers and Household Specialties; Graham Lock Company, New Jersey, Nite Latchers and Builders' Hardware; F. & F. Manufacturing Company, Rockford, Ill., Copperoles; Central Stamping Company, New York, Enamel and Tinware; James-Drinkwater, Philadelphia, Hotel Enamelware; Acme Metal Goods Manufacturing Company, Newark, Household Specialties, and R. H. Tate Mop and Carriage Company, Boston, Mops and Clothespins.

Poultry Farm Structures to Cost $200,000

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 16.—With permits issued a week ago for $200,000 in poultry units to be built in the north section of this city, City Building Inspector H. G. Hanson said today that construction work on the structures would begin next week. Thirty-three units, each to provide for a dwelling, garage and buildings for the housing and care of chickens, are to be erected as a part of Fishelton Farms. The minimum cost of units will be $4800, while the maximum will aggregate $18,000, according to the permits, but the average cost of each unit will be less than $5000.

Included in the building program also is a two-story frame dwelling costing $18,000, with other necessary buildings, and another costing $10,000. It is expected that scores of other permits for poultry units will be taken out within a few weeks.

The poultry-farm addition here is in the vicinity of Mountain View and Arrowhead avenues, "E" and Thirty-fourth streets.

Four Cars of Plaster Lath for Bay City

Shipment of four carloads, or 180,000 square feet, of plaster lath to San Francisco for distribution among dealers in the northern section of the State, was announced yesterday by Earl Schmidt, sales manager of the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation. The cars left the local plant last week. While regular shipments of Schumacher products are sent to the Bay City, Mr. Schmidt said that there has been a substantial increase in orders during the past three months, indicating that there is an extensive building campaign going on in the north.

The building materials sent to San Francisco are not utilized in the Sacramento area, where building activity is at a high pitch, it was explained, the Schumacher corporation having a huge warehouse at the State's capital to help meet demands of the Sacramento Valley.

Residence in Visalia Under Construction

VISALIA, Oct. 16.—Work has begun on a $40,000 residence for L. L. Richard, local business man. The nine-acre site was purchased some time ago by Mr. Richard. The dwelling will be one of the finest in this section.

Spanish architecture will be carried out in the building. A Fresno firm has been given the contract, and it is expected that it will be four or five months before the work is completed.

NEW THEATER OPENS ON VERMONT AVENUE

Completion and opening of the new $100,000 Madrid Theater at the northeast corner of Eighty-second street and Vermont avenue has just been announced. The structure is two stories high and of brick, store space also being provided on the first floor with offices on the second. Schumacher plaster lath was used throughout, according to Pat Wolff, plastering contractor. The theater auditorium has a seating capacity of 900.

Prismo Beach Hotel Project is Announced

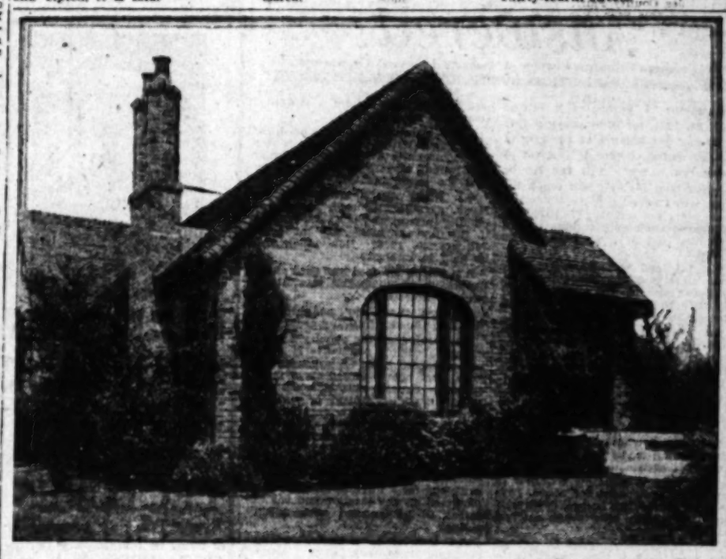
BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 16.—Plans are complete for a 300-room tourist hotel to rise at Pismo Beach, said Charles S. Mabrey, manager of the Charles Mabrey Construction Company, Sacramento, while in this city today.

The new hotel will be one of the finest hotels on the Coast and no promotion is involved as the project is fully financed, he declared. The Pismo Beach Hotel will be located in a nine-acre tract at the north end of the town and between the State highway and the beach, it was said.

Crew Placing Fire Plugs in Suburban Area

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 16.—City Water Superintendent Jack Mohr has placed a crew of men at work in the Wilson Tract, a new addition to this city, installing a number of water plugs for fire protection.

The first is being placed on Pasadena street and the second will be on Boyle avenue, near the Mission Hospital. Eight plugs will be installed in the tract.



A residence at 737 Orange Drive

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BECAUSE of its many superior advantages Face Brick is becoming a favorite material for the small home.

There is practically no "upkeep" to Face Brick. It provides a variety of permanent, pleasing colors. There are no paint bills....no yearly repairs. It is a positive protection against fire.

With its wide scale of color and its versatility, Face Brick is entirely adaptable to the architecture of the distinctive small home.

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UNION ROCK COMPANY
Builders' Exchange Bldg.
Trinity 0241

"SOMOZIDED" FIRE RESISTANT
Paints
COMPLETE LINES AND STOCKS
Mineralized Paints give Fire Protection, and Architectural Beauty, Last Longer Lived than ordinary materials,
AND
REDUCE INSURANCE
"WOODS OF THE WOODS"
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STEEL BUILDINGS and BRIDGES
Pacific Coast Plant on Pacific Coast.
Trinity 4000
Santa Fe Ave. and Central Ave.

SIMPLE DESIGN IN HOME URGED

Ornate Building Branded as Waste

Effects Obtainable by Use of Color

Plan Presents Economical Outline

BY HETH WHARTON

Too often, when money is available for the building of the small house, that little is injudiciously expended in useless and needless "ornament" at the expense of good material. The result of this always hurts instead of helping the appearance of the house.

The house shown today, designed by William A. Glasgow, depends entirely on the interesting texture of simple plaster walls and good tile. The effect is obtained by color alone.

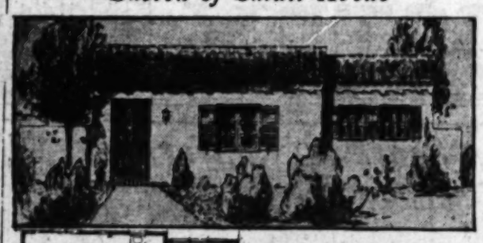
The plan has been worked into an attractive elevation. The arrangement provides for ample space for closets and for beds. The porch on the rear may be called a sleeping porch or, by a slight rearrangement, made a dining alcove. Note the accessible arrangement of pantry and service porch.

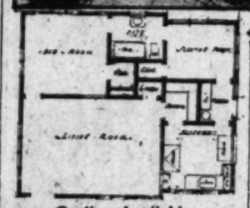
Although the room dimensions are not large, the house is livable and convenient, as well as economical. The width shown is twenty-eight feet, so that, allowing for an eight-foot driveway, it could be built on a forty-foot lot. If fifty feet were available and a bit more money, the room dimensions could be increased correspondingly.

I would criticise the use as here shown of blinds for double windows in a way in which they could not possibly be put to use. This detracts from the design. The defect could easily be remedied, however, respacing the windows. I would also suggest furring the front walls, giving deeper reveals to the windows, which would bring out the shadows of the openings.

There are 730 square feet of area consumed, and the house need not cost more than $2750.

Sketch of Small Abode





Outline Available

This home was designed for the Small House Plan Service by the Los Angeles Architectural Club. The service is located in the Building Materials Exhibit in the Metropolitan Building. This and other plans may be seen and studied there.

TIMELY HINTS ON HOME FINANCE

Authority Outlines Necessity for Investigating Incumbrances Before Buying

BY EDWARD R. DEWEY

(Mr. Dewey is a member of the firm of Dewey & Kaiser, brokers, and is an authority on real estate financing. He will be glad to answer on this page in future issues, questions in regard to home finance. Address communications in care of Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.)

It is the aim of speculative builders to put as little as possible of their own money into the buildings that they build for sale. They often put in no money at all, incumbering the property for the entire amount of the cost of land and building.

In such cases, the lender charges enough for his money to compensate him for this risk, and to give him ample return if the loan is eventually paid off. As I have explained in former articles, the heavier the loan in proportion to value, the greater its cost. In order to obtain a heavy first mortgage or first trust deed, the speculative builder often pays 10 per cent discount, and sometimes 30 per cent and sometimes even 35 per cent discount.

Let us consider an example that is typical of the operations of many speculative builders. Suppose the house is to have five rooms and an area of 1100 square feet. The cost of such a building to the builder may run as low as $2400. The same house, if built individually for you or me, would cost perhaps $3300 or $3600. The lot is worth, let us say, $1800, and the builder gets it at this price because he buys in quantity, and because his building operations help the tract. You or I would probably have to pay $2200 for the lot, which is more than it is worth, but the tract is active and prices are being maintained by high-pressure salesmen, who receive one-third of our total purchase price for inducing us to buy the lot at about one-third more than it is really worth. The total real value that the builder must get together, then, is $2400 plus $1500, or $3900. In addition to this, he must arrange for insurance, interest during the construction period, title charges, landscaping, and other details. These will amount to about $200, making the grand total cost $4100.

By paying a discount of 10 per cent and a 3 per cent brokerage, he gets an 8 per cent first mortgage of $2850, which nets him $2480. On top of this, he places a $2500 second trust deed, at a 30 per cent discount, which nets him $1750. The total net to him is, therefore, $4330 ($2840 plus $1750.) Our builder will have received $130 of his total profit by the time the building is finished, and before you have even looked at it. Bear in mind, however, that at this time, incumbrances or record against the property, are $6350, $2130 of which are financing costs.

The house will be quoted to you at perhaps $7500. Your down payment may be as low as $200. Whatever it is, up to $375, will go to the real-estate agent who sells the house. The difference between your down payment and $6350, the face amount of the first and second trust deeds, is represented by a third trust deed in favor of the speculative builder, which, in addition to the $130 he has already received, constitutes his profit. The amount of this third trust deed is, in the example cited, $950.

I do not mean to say that all, or even the majority of houses constructed for sale are financed in this manner, but the above figures are representative of the financial program of a great many speculative builders, and are taken from hundreds of deals of this sort that have been presented to us for consideration.

Probably the man who has no more than $100 or $200 to invest, and wishes to buy a home on terms such that some one else takes all the risk if things go bad, and he gets all the benefit if things go right, cannot expect a better deal. But he should go into the deal with his eyes open, and if the few hundred dollars that he puts into this building mean anything to him, or if the possibility of a judgment against him for failure to pay the different mortgages and trust deeds that he signs, is likely to be an embarrassment, or if he really hopes, with the almost sacred desire of some people, to own a little home for himself, he had better not go into the deal.

Picture for yourself the condition of the buyer of this property three years from now, when the different mortgages fall due. He will have paid nothing on the first except interest. The second will be reduced by perhaps $700. The third will be perhaps half paid off. The amount of money for which he will have to refinance will, therefore, be $2850 plus $1800 plus $475, or $5125. This is $895 more than the true total original wholesale cost of land and building! To obtain so heavy a loan at that time, if he can get it at all, will cost him perhaps $1000 in bonuses. And even if he does get his loan, he is back very nearly to the place in which he was at the beginning, with the prospect of being in the same position again three years later.

The 7 per cent or 8 per cent first mortgage on the home you are about to buy, looks harmless enough, and so does the 8 per cent trust deed, but before you buy, you should learn the ease or difficulty with which these incumbrances can be replaced, and your purchase should be governed accordingly.

LIBRARY PROJECT

A municipal library building is projected in the Beverly City Park at Beverly Hills. A special election will be called by the City Trustees to vote a bond issue of $50,000 to finance the structure. Preliminary sketches for the library designate a one-story Spanish type building.

Subdivision in Visalia to be Marketed

VISALIA, Oct. 16.—Some 280 acres adjoining this city is to be put on the subdivision market within the next few weeks, realty men of Visalia have declared. The firm who will handle the tract has opened sections in this district for two years involving a total of 210 acres valued at approximately $100,000.

Thirty families are now living on the tracts, two stores, and gas stations, a camp ground and a garage are now established. Improvements made on the property approximate $36,700. Several small poultry plants and truck gardens are also in operation here.

Elks' Club in Redlands Has Improvements

REDLANDS, Oct. 16.—The lodge-room of the Elks' clubhouse here has been remodeled during the summer months. A new hardwood floor has been laid and a platform constructed around the room.

Velvet drapes have been hung and the woodwork in the clubhouse refinished. The work involved several thousand dollars, members declared.

APARTMENT FOR HOLLYWOOD

Contract will be awarded soon to build a $120,000 apartment building at 5272 Hollywood Boulevard for Robert Nimmo. It will rise four stories on a site 80x110 feet, according to Architect E. B. Rust, and will be built of brick with face brick exterior. It will contain thirty-one apartments.

TRAILER FACTORY

Another new industrial plant has been completed on Santa Fe avenue in Vernon, by the John M. Cooper firm of architects and builders for the Pike Auto and Trailer Manufacturing Company, producers of auto truck trailers.

The new plant consists of a two-story Class C office and display room fronting on Santa Fe avenue, and a one-story Class D factory building, 200 feet long, in the rear, containing an assembly department, machine, blacksmith and paint shop.

According to Mr. Cooper, the Pike company was formerly located on East Seventh street, where it had been for a number of years, having emerged into its present business from the wagon-making industry.

At the present time the company is averaging better than one complete new trailer every day, and does an annual volume of $[illegible], the cost of the new plant, including machinery and equipment, is $150,000.

Mayor Buys La Verne Orchard

LA VERNE, Oct. 16.—[illegible] Durward of this city has purchased the home of Vernon [illegible] ten acres of citrus [illegible] sideration of $[illegible], announced today.

The property is [illegible] choicest locations in [illegible] report indicated.

Deals Cited on Groves in Lindsay Area

LINDSAY, Oct. 16.—The thirty-acre bearing grove of H. O. Mason of Lindsay has been exchanged for property owned by Mrs. J. W. Cruickshanks in Long Beach and Compton. The Mason grove includes ten acres of Valencia oranges and twenty acres of apricots.

N. S. Marshall has just sold his forty-six-acre orange grove, located three miles southeast of Lindsay, to H. O. Mason and R. H. Shoemaker, orange growers of the district. The grove is thirteen years of age.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: I purchased a lot on April 24, 1921, for $2800, paying $200 down and the balance at the rate of $25 per month, including interest at 7 per cent. When will the lot be one-half paid for and how much interest will I have paid?

Answer: On January 7, 1926, the lot was one-half paid and up to and including that day, you paid $311.39 interest.

Q.: I intend to build a two-story brick store and apartment building. Kindly inform me the materials that are best to use and how should I proceed to have it constructed?

A.: It is advisable to engage a certified architect to design the building and he will specify what materials are to be used. When the plans are completed, have several reliable contractors, who are skillful and responsible, to submit bids to you, or to the architect, to erect the building. The architect, in all probability, will supervise construction. This method of procedure is, by far, the cheapest and most satisfactory way to build.

Q.: What is the time required to pay off a trust deed for $2500, payable $40 per month including interest at 7 per cent? How much interest will be paid?

A.: The time required to pay off the trust deed is six years, nine months and twenty-six days, and you will have paid $675.12 interest.

Q.: Must galvanized iron be used for fire escapes on the exterior of buildings?

A.: Nearly all cities have ordinances requiring exterior fire escapes to be constructed of galvanized iron.

Q.: Kindly inform me the length of time required to pay a trust deed for $2500, payable $30 per month including interest at 8 per cent. How much interest will I have paid?

A.: It will take ten years, two months and one day to pay off the trust deed and you will have paid $1161.34 in interest.

Q.: Must plans be filed with the building inspector before a building permit will be issued?

A.: Systems for filing plans differ according to cities. Therefore, if you will communicate with the building department of your city you will be told the requirements.

Q.: When will a trust deed for $2000, payable $100 each month including interest at 7 per cent, be paid if the first payment was made on January 20, 1924? How much will be paid in interest?

A.: The trust deed was paid off on September 15, 1926, and $308.21 was paid in interest.

Q.: Are there any penalties for violating the city building ordinance?

A.: Ordinarily the penalty for violating a building ordinance is a fine not to exceed $500, or imprisonment for a term not to exceed six months, or both. Usually each violation that is permitted, continued or suffered, constitutes a separate offense for each day the condition obtains and a similar fine or imprisonment may be imposed.

Q.: Will upright studding, when placed thirty-two inches on center be sufficient for a dwelling that is to be plastered on the interior and the exterior, to be finished with novelty siding?

A.: It is advisable to place upright studding not more than sixteen inches on center for dwelling construction. By spreading the studs you will save a very small amount on the material bill, and you will always have trouble trying to keep the plaster from cracking.

Q.: What is the composition of asphalt shingles?

A.: Asphalt shingles are composed of a thickness of felt saturated with asphalt and another coat of asphalt is placed on each side. On one of the surfaces is placed a layer of mica, crushed slate, gravel, or a similar substance. Practically all asphalt shingles are made of the same composition, but, as in all products, there are different grades as well as an interior product.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company

Question: My tenant gave notice to quit but did not deliver premises on date specified. Can I collect treble rent according Sec. 3344 Civil Code? I accepted the rent as usual.

Answer: Under the circumstances no action lies, as the notice is waived. If the landlord had stood on the notice and insisted on possession, he would then have been in position to claim his damages. The court would not necessarily allow treble rents.

Q.: My mortgage expires in few months. If I continue with same mortgagee, what is procedure as to renewal? Who pays expenses of such arrangement?

A.: An agreement for extension should be executed by both parties and recorded. The mortgagor pays the expenses.

Q.: Action has been started to foreclose mortage. Can purchaser of property pay off mortgage at any time before Sheriff's sale or redemption period?

A.: A purchaser of the property is entitled to all the rights of the mortgagor and may therefore pay off judgment and costs or may redeem after sale.

Q.: If a new rate of interest is used on mortgage extension, is a new note and mortgage necessary?

A.: A new note and mortgage are not absolutely required. If change is made the agreement becomes one of modification and for extension.

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CHARLES WEEKS

The Man Who Has Made THE INTENSIVE LITTLE FARM Practicable and Possible in California and FOUNDER OF THE CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World

LECTURES

Every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. in Music Art Bldg., 232 So. Hill St., L. A., and every Sunday p.m. on his One Acre Farm at Owensmouth in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Every Monday, 7 to 7:30 over KMTR.

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

A NEW BOOK

BY CHARLES WEEKS

Revealing the Marvelous Possibilities on One Acre by THE CHARLES WEEKS SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 2500 hens on ONE ACRE, making them net not less than $2,500 each per year and still have room for all kinds of fruit trees trained intensively on trellises, family vegetable garden, berries and grapes. The largest single fact in the welfare of the nation's history today is the fact that a man and his family can earn a comfortable living from as little as ONE ACRE of land intelligently cultivated, out of doors in the sunshine and fresh air, close to nature. This BOOK will be a revelation to you and will be mailed to you upon receipt of ONE DOLLAR. If it is not satisfactory, money will be refunded. I have been living this IDEAL LIFE for TWENTY-THREE YEARS and have a message for you.

Address CHARLES WEEKS Owensmouth, California.

Here — for BETTER All and Year-Round Health

— for PLEASANT Home Surroundings!

— for NEIGHBORS You Will Enjoy

— for PROFITS in the future

Buy Today in Westwood Hills

— and Service we've been 25 YEARS Perfecting!

WRITE down the things you will demand of your *new home.* Then take your list to Westwood Hills and *check up.* Nine chances out of ten you'll find here *everything* on your list *plus many other advantages* you never thought you could have *at anything like the price!*

The minute you complete your first transaction with the Janss Investment Company you get acquainted with a brand of service that has made for this Company an active clientele of 15,000 customers!

Every feature of your deal is handled within our offices. And, if you take advantage of the term payment arrangement your payments are all made direct to us.

From the very minute you start on your drive to Westwood Hills you begin to realize its advantages. You enter through the most highly developed area of Los Angeles. An easy drive—no steep hills to climb—yet when you reach it there awaits you a sweeping panorama of Los Angeles from the Mountains to the Sea.

Decades ago, while Los Angeles was still a village, the Spaniards called the site of present Westwood the "Rancho San Jose de Buenes Ayres." Roughly translated as the "Home of Good Air." Even then it was noted. Now, hundreds confirm this daily as they drive along any of the boulevards which intersect Westwood. Time after time you'll hear people say "My, Isn't this Air Great."

Come out today—while present prices prevail—and make your homesite selection in Westwood. There is a lot that is within your reach *if you act now before demand* pushes prices far beyond their present level.

How To Go

Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica boulevards direct to any Westwood Tract Office (just west of the Los Angeles Country Club). By Trolley take Santa Monica car, via 10th street at Hill Street Station.

Janss Investment Co.

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SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices [illegible]

25 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

Facts About Salon

The third annual inclosed-car [illegible] be held in the Biltmore Hotel [illegible] 19th to 22nd inst., four days, sta[illegible] Tuesday. The machines will be exh[illegible] of the ballroom, the foyer and the [illegible] porch. There will be thirty-three exh[illegible] ers with nearly forty makes of cars [illegible] exhibited.

Vol. XLV.

ENCL

NCLOSED CARS ARE EXHIBITED

[illegible] Annual Salon Opens at Biltmore Tuesday

Last Four Days; Over Thirty Enter Models

[illegible] Space in Ballroom, Galleria and Foyer

[illegible] the drapes are pulled [illegible] at the third annual in[illegible]-car salon at the Bilt[illegible] Hotel Tuesday morning a [illegible] of rare brilliance will [illegible] the eye. The handsomest [illegible] of America's fore[illegible] automobile manufac[illegible] will stand proudly [illegible] inspection by the [illegible]. The salon, which will [illegible] four days, will be [illegible] from 10 a.m. until 10:30 [illegible] daily. There will be no [illegible] for admission.

[illegible] is a scene of brightness, [illegible] and color. Crowning achieve[illegible] of the coach maker's art shim[illegible]ing with all their newness in bril[illegible]liant and colored painting effects. Scottsland chrysanthemums in profusion and stunningly gowned women all in the rich [illegible] setting will form a scintillating background of beauty, the scene enlivened by the strains of music.

Occupying positions in the great ballrooms, the [illegible] the galleries will be the of[illegible] of thirty-three Los Angeles [illegible] and dealers. Handsome, [illegible] motor aristocrats for the [illegible] will stand beside the [illegible] [illegible] and the still more [illegible] four-cylinder family. [illegible] for interest repre[illegible] of all walks of life who [illegible] to attend.

COMFORT ACCENTED

[illegible] of the more opulent offer[illegible] to be a revelation of the [illegible] which manufacturers have [illegible] supply comfort, luxury and [illegible] perfection. They are [illegible] veneered palace rooms with [illegible] of the finest weaves, silk[illegible], silver and gold fitments. [illegible] stock, modest cars for the [illegible] not custom built.

[illegible] will be seen by [illegible] mechanical refinements add[illegible]day, handling ease, motor [illegible] and car life, together with [illegible] of beauty and the utmost [illegible]

[illegible] interest will attach to this [illegible]

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 2)

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[illegible] interest will attach to this [illegible]

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New HUPMO MODE

on both the Six and Eight cylin chass now on displa

(See Page Four)

GREER-ROBBINS [illegible] S. Figueroa St. Telepho[illegible] Vermont Ave. Salesroom, [illegible] Telephone UNivers[illegible] Open Evenings Until 9; S[illegible]

FACTORY READ

nt has avenue Cooper for the cturing truck

annual volumes of business of $250,000. Mr. Cooper cost of the new plant, land erty and equipment, is $130,000.

Mayor Durwe Buys La Ve Orchard H

LA VERNE, Oct. 16.—Mayo Durward of this city has p the home of William Pop ten acres of citrus land for sideration of $25,000, it announced today.

The property is in one choicest locations in La V report indicated.

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3327 Fifth St., Santa Monica. S.M. 20320.

Each Sale

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926. IN THE VAN.

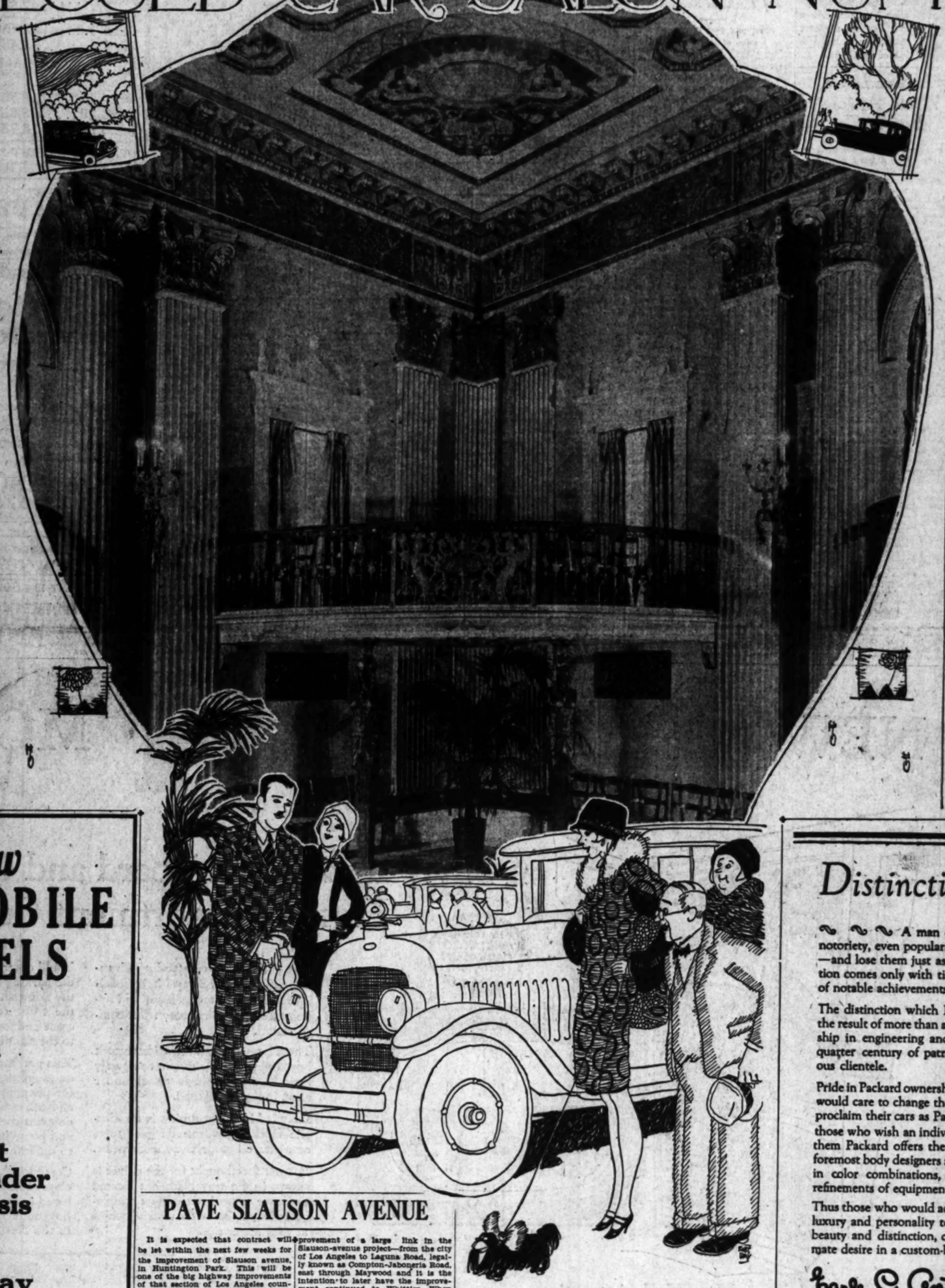
Facts About Salon

The third annual inclosed-car salon of the kind in the Biltmore Hotel from 10 a.m. Oct. 19 to 22nd inst., four days, starting Tuesday. The machines will be exhibited in the ballroom, the foyer and the gallery. There will be thirty-three exhibitors with nearly forty makes of cars represented.

Nation's Roads Pay Own Way

DETROIT, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—That Uncle Sam made a wise investment when he put more than a billion dollars into a highways system which now totals more than 500,000 miles is well illustrated by the returns in taxes on motor vehicles of $557,000,000 in 1925.

ENCLOSED CAR SALON NUMBER



LOSED CARS E EXHIBITED

Annual Salon Opens at Biltmore Tuesday

Four Days; Over Sixty Enter Models

Autos Ranged in Ballroom, Gallery and Foyer

...the drapes are pulled ...the third annual in... salon at the Bilt... Tuesday morning a ...ore brilliance will ...eye. The handsomest ...of America's fore... automobile manufac... will stand proudly ...inspection by the ...The salon, which will ...four days, will be ...10 a.m. until 10:30 ...There will be no ...admission.

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Occupying positions in the great ballroom, the ...exhibits will be the of... ...Los Angeles ...Packard, Lincoln, Cadillac, Marmon, Franklin, Pierce-Arrow, Stutz, Duesenberg, Auburn, Cord, Hupmobile, Chrysler, Nash, Oakland, Studebaker, Willys-Knight, Essex, Hudson, Dodge, Chevrolet, Ford, Star, Durant, Gardner, Moon, Jewett, Viking, Marquette, Reo, Whippet, Overland, Graham-Paige, Velie, Erskine, Rickenbacker, Gray, Elcar, Peerless, Jordan, Kissel, Lexington, Haynes, Hupmobile, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Marmon, Nash, Hudson, Essex, Chrysler

Output of Automobiles for the Fall of 1926 Is Phenomenal

EXPORT SALES SHOW GAIN IN EVERY REPORT MADE

Usual Fall Decrease in Factory Output is Less by Good Margin Than in 1925

DETROIT, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Production schedules for October and November show indications that the annual seasonal tapering off in motor-car production has started, but production as a whole is in large volume and even where schedules have been lowered output is materially in advance of production for the corresponding period of last year.

Producers look for this condition to continue during the remaining two months. A few factories are continuing at capacity operations and plant officials declare that orders now booked assure a continuation of this output for the next sixty days at least.

EXPORTS CHEERING

Every month the Department of Commerce reports the exports of automobiles for the preceding month, and every month this is in the nature of a boost for the industry. As long as exports are expanding the industry itself will continue to expand. There can be no "saturation point" until the great markets of the world are supplied.

During the first eight months of the year exports of cars and trucks showed an increase of 4 per cent over 1925 and it is practically certain exports for the full year will exceed 1925, which was the lightest in history. America seems to be outdistancing European competition and is securing a firmer hold upon the world market.

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

With a slight decrease in production schedules, a similar decrease in employment is also noted. The weekly report of the Employers Association which is the official labor barometer, shows that the decrease for the week was 3645, bringing the total now employed in the various automobile plants and accessories shops, to 230,158. The total one year ago was 260,916.

Hobnails Are New Cause of Tire Troubles

The puncture vine has a new rival on the highway, according to recent reports, says Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"Not so very many years ago the harried motorist blasphemed the horse that was careless about leaving his shoes lying around on the road. A jagged horseshoe nail could make an awful wound in a new tire, and occasionally the entire shoe would ring the small tires of the period and make the driver think he had struck a new type of corduroy road.

"There is a new menace on the highway—the hobnail from a hiking boot. Only recently Norman Perrign, sales manager for G. A. Maclean, Inc., of Los Angeles, returned from a business trip up the Coast, and in traveling through the Siskiyous he got two punctures within an hour, both with hobnails from some hiker's boot. On inquiry at a service station, Mr. Perrign learned that a large percentage of punctures repaired in that locality were caused by the same type of hobnail."

HOWARD ON COMMITTEE

John M. Howard, advertising manager of the Federal Motor Truck Company, has been appointed to the advertising committee of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce by Charles Clifton, president of the organization.

PICO BOULEVARD IN BAD SHAPE

Pico Boulevard is torn up and in poor condition from Crenshaw Boulevard to La Brea. From this point it is torn up in places to the Rancho Country Club, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Manners Lack When Autoists Battle Traffic

Following your turn when standing in line before a ticket window has become one of the laws of public conduct almost universally observed. "And yet," declares P. Martin Steinkamp, president of S & W Motors, Inc., local Kissel distributors, "motorists driving down a busy street actually seem to vie with one another in getting out of line.

"To anyone endowed with just ordinary perception it would seem that what would be good practice in getting to the ticket-window, would be equally good procedure in getting to the office and home again by motor. Yet it is apparently considered a different proposition altogether.

"In their consummate haste to be the first to the next street intersection some motorists will break out of line, speed up the street car tracks and then try to butt in again at the end of the block. Quite often this results in two complete processions of vehicles all headed the same way. And that is what 'halls up' traffic."

AMERICAN INFLUENCE FELT IN EUROPE

DETROIT, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—American competition, and lower prices, are having their effect on European manufactures. An increasing tendency on the part of foreign purchasers shows that the average value of cars exported has increased about $100 per car during the past year. The main factor contributing toward this increase in both passenger cars and trucks is undoubtedly that of an enhanced appreciation of better cars which have recently been made more attractive and within the reach of a greater number of purchasers because of reduced prices.

ROAD BEING WIDENED

Between Santa Barbara and Goleta, six miles, a wide shoulder is being put on both sides of the road, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, and this necessitates traffic staying strictly on the pavement. Careful driving is required but there are no detours in effect or one-way traffic.

ENCLOSED CARS ARE EXHIBITED

Range in Class from Fours to Eight Cylinder

Musical Program and Flower Decorations Features

Fine Quality Appointments of Machines Stressed

(Continued from First Page)

salon because of the numerous new models that have appeared this year since the automobile show—some of them within the last few weeks.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE

The influence of woman in automobile design will be noticed particularly. It will be seen in every grade of car from the smallest to the largest. It is noticeable in the wide, deeply cushioned seats, the lovely upholstering, exquisite vanity cases and smoking sets, silk curtains and the many touches of daintiness that reach the hearts of the fair sex. Then there are wider doors, lower steps, an elegance prompted by a desire to furnish comfort and beauty.

The committee in charge of the salon is composed of P. E. Guinney of Don Lee, Inc., chairman; L. J. McCracken of Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, and J. M. Sterling of the Paige Company of Southern California. They assert that the salon bids fair to eclipse all previous showings of its kind in educational value and lavishness of car appointments because of the advancement made in automotive lines since the first of the year.

The salon is under the management of Burt Roberts, secretary of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association which is sponsoring the display and of which organization all exhibitors are members.

Practically all types of inclosed cars will be seen, such as five and seven-passenger sedans, coupes, cabriolets, broughams, vestibule limousines, four-door coupes, limousine sedans, landau sedans and other models.

COLOR SUBDUED

While the trend this year is toward bright colors and unusual combinations, the cars on display will be more of subdued tones consistent with discriminating taste. Blues, greens and grays will predominate. There also will be drabs, browns and blacks in various combinations.

Although the main display will be in the great ballroom, where twenty-two automobiles will be seen, other cars will occupy spaces in the foyer and galleria.

Music will be an entertainment feature. The committee has engaged a concert orchestra directed by Harry Jacobson, also the Patrick-Marsh Jazz Orchestra to play popular airs. The Royal Hawaiian Orchestra will furnish the sweet, plaintive note of the Pacific Isles. Music practically every minute is planned.

Society has planned many affairs in conjunction with the salon. Dinner parties have been arranged at the Biltmore, after which guests will inspect the exhibits. Motion-picture people will attend in groups, the show management is informed.

GIRLS COSTUMED

There will be program girls in snappy costumes, adding a bright decorative note. Attendants will wear business suits in the afternoons, but at night will be in formal attire.

The list of exhibitors and the cars they will show follow:

Exhibitors and the cars on display are listed below. Descriptions in detail and pictures of most of the cars entered in the salon are contained on other pages of this section.

Walter L. Elke, Cunningham eight-cylinder cruise-roadster.
Lewis C. Boston, Stutz vertical eight five-passenger sedan.
Pelton Motor Company, Marmon six-cylinder, seven-passenger custom sedan.
Paul G. Hoffman Company, Studebaker six-cylinder, seven-passenger sedan.
Greer Robbins Company, Hupmobile eight-cylinder five-passenger sedan.
Willys-Overland Pacific Company, (1) Overland Whippet four-cylinder, five-passenger sedan; (2) Willys-Knight six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Rolls Royce Company of America, Rolls Royce custom-built "Nottingham."
Mac Motor Car Company of California, Buo six-passenger de luxe sedan.
Harold L. Arnold, Gardner eight-cylinder sedan.
Sport Motor Company, Rickenbacker eight-cylinder sedan.
Don Lee, Inc., Cadillac eight-cylinder carriolet.
Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan eight-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
White Auto Company, Auburn five-passenger, eight-cylinder sedan.
Allertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers four-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Tripp Motor Sales Company, Nash six-cylinder, four-door coupe.
Lovett Company, Oldsmobile six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet four-cylinder coupe.
Reeve Gartsman, Inc., (1) Oakland six-cylinder sedan; (2) Pontiac six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Don F. Smith, Inc., Moon six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Ford dealers, Ford four-cylinder coupe.
Pierce Company of Southern California, (1) Paige six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan; (2) Jewett six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Franklin Motors, Inc., Franklin six-cylinder standard sedan.
Collins Motor Company, Stearns-Knight six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Lovell Motor Company, Peerless six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan.
Howard Automobile Company, Buick six-cylinder, five-passenger brougham sedan.
Greer Robbins Company, Chrysler, different model each day, 1, Imperial 81 six-cylinder sedan; 2, eight-cylinder cabriolet; 3, "70" six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan; 4, "80" six-cylinder coupe.
Maddux Inc., and Stephen S. Nerney, Lincoln eight-cylinder, four-passenger sedan.
William H. Rush, Inc., Pierce-Arrow six-cylinder vestibule limousine.
W. F. Herbert Company, Chandler six-cylinder sedan.
Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, (1) Essex six-cylinder, five-passenger coach; (2) Hudson six-cylinder, five-passenger brougham.
Locomobile Company of Southern California, Locomobile eight-cylinder brougham.
Lewis McFarlan Company, McFarlan eight-cylinder, two-passenger.
Star Motor Company of California, Star six-cylinder sedan.

Marmon sedan to be seen in the third annual inclosed-car salon. This is the first appearance here of this car in a show.

Sets Record From Portland to Bay City

Details of the new Pacific Coast intercity record established between San Francisco and Portland last week by R. A. Conyes of Berkeley in his Studebaker big six sport roadster, lubricated with Pennzoil, have just been received here by Carlton Christian, distributor sales manager of The Pennzoil Company in Los Angeles.

Conyes cut three hours and fifty-one minutes from the record established by L. R. Miller of San Francisco in a Wills-Sainte Claire for the round trip some months ago. His total elapsed time from start to finish was thirty-seven hours and two minutes as against forty hours and fifty-three minutes for Miller. Conyes's speedometer showed a total of 1466 miles for the trip.

One of the remarkable features of the run was the fast time made on the first leg of the trip from San Francisco to Portland. The distance was negotiated in sixteen hours and thirty-one minutes, which is five hours and three minutes faster than the former record. On the return trip, Conyes, consumed nineteen hours and sixteen minutes, just three minutes faster than the previous time. Conyes in his Studebaker, therefore established new records both ways and for the round trip.

Actual running time for the trip was thirty-five hours and forty-seven minutes, and adding to this a total of one hour and fifteen minutes lost in the stopover in Portland brought the total elapsed time up to thirty-seven hours and two minutes.

On the return trip, considerable time was lost, as the car was caught in forty miles of heavy rain and forty minutes were lost at Ashland where a stop was made for dinner.

Bad roads were encountered near Dunsmuir, and at another point on the road the Studebaker was halted for some time to render assistance to the occupants of a car which had gone into the ditch a short time before Conyes passed by.

The car worked beautifully throughout the entire run," said Conyes, in relating his experiences. "We had no engine trouble at all. Added but two quarts of Pennzoil when we arrived in Portland and two quarts coming back just for luck. We sure got perfect lubrication all the way."

Throughout the trip both ways, Conyes observed all speed laws and traffic regulations passing through cities and towns. He was accompanied by W. A. Shipe as relief driver.

The new records hung up by the Studebaker are official, as the car was checked in and out of San Francisco and Portland by Western Union time.

RIVAL PLANE IS BOUGHT BY FORD

Ford Motor company has taken an unusual step by going outside its own factories and purchased a rival-made airplane—a Buhl-Varville—for use on its Detroit-Chicago air line mail service. The new plane will be employed on the short run from the Ford airport in Hammond, Ind., to the Chicago terminal, a distance of about 90 miles.

TIRE TRADING COMPANY
SPECIAL TIRE BARGAIN
ALL FIRSTS — NO SECONDS — NO RETREADS
2 SPECIAL 30x3½ Tires and Tubes Guaranteed 8000 Miles, Firsts $14.95
HIGH PRESSURE 10,000 Miles Guaranteed
OVERSIZE
30x3½ (Reg.) .. $ 6.25
30x3½ 7.50
31x4 ..... 11.95
32x4 ..... 12.75
33x4 ..... 13.45
HEAVY DUTY
32x4½ ..... $11.
33x4½ ..... 12.
34x4½ ..... 23.
33x5 ..... 23.
35x5 ..... 34.
BALLOONS 10,000 Miles Guaranteed
HEAVY DUTY
29x4.40 ... $ 8.75
31x5.25 ... 16.95
30x5.77 ... 18.75
HEAVY DUTY
33x6.00 ... $18.
32x6.20 ... 19.
33x6.20 ... 21.
WE GIVE CREDIT On the Following Makes: Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, Kelly, Diamond, Superior, Pennsylvania Vacuum Cup, Ajax, U.S., etc. ALL TIRES MOUNTED FREE.
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522 W. Pico St. WE. 9016
Three (3) Stores 1070 S. OLIVE ST. WE. 6420
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-a better carburetor did it—
ZENITH often delivers 50% more miles per gallon.
Ask about our FREE Trial Offer
Zenith Carburetor Agency 1833 So. Hope St. HOLLYWOOD STRAIGHT STATION 5789 Sunset Blvd.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
AUTO PAINTING
No Money Down 3 to 6 Months to Pay
3691 S. Western VE. 7588
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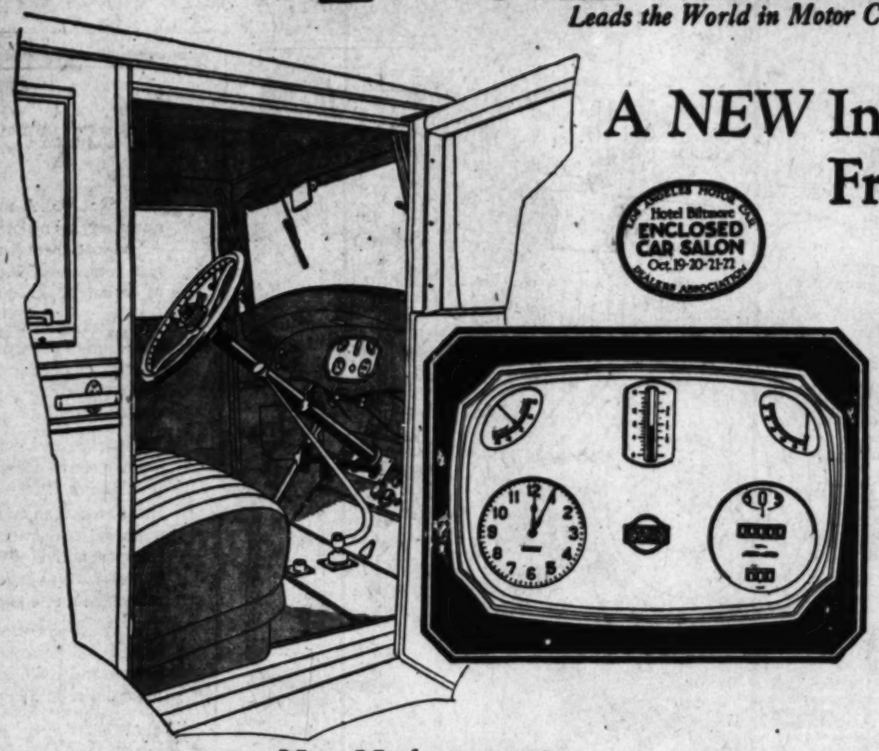
NEW NASH MODEL
Leads the World in Motor Car Value



A NEW Instrument Board and Greater Front Compartment Convenience

One of the many outstanding advantages offered by the new Nash models is found in the arrangement and appointments of the roomy front compartment.

There is an attractive new instrument board with all instruments compactly assembled in a single panel under glass, indirectly lighted.

Included in the grouping is an electric clock, a hydrostatic gas gauge, ammeter, oil gauge, and speedometer.

Further forethought for the driver is shown in the way Nash has located the lever control of the new double-beam headlights on the steering wheel at your finger tips.

You'll observe, too, that Nash places the parking brake at the left outside the sidewall, thus giving the center of the front compartment greater leg space and foot room as well as adding to the sightliness of this space.

This parking brake (ordinarily called an emergency brake) is never needed for emergency use in a Nash because all Nash cars are standard equipped at no extra cost with the most efficient and powerful 4-wheel brakes known to the industry.

Come see the new Nash models and observe how expertly Nash has combined convenience with beauty and how much more comfortable you are in the Nash driving compartment.

New Nash Attractions

Vote Yes No. 8
Vote No No. 4

7-bearing crankshaft motor—*world's smoothest type*—powers all new Nash models.
New-type crankcase "breather" which prevents crankcase dilution.
Rubber insulated motor supports—*(standard Nash practice for some time).*
New-design motor muffler deepening operative quietness.
Motor heat control by new thermostatic water regulator.
Oil screen "agitator" preventing oil coagulation in coldest weather.
And many other new improvements.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
NASH ADVANCED AND SPECIAL SIX SALES
Figueroa at Eleventh
NASH LIGHT SIX SALES—FLOWER AT ELEVENTH STREET
PHONE TRINITY 4821
Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada
H. F. HALDEMAN 5915 Sunset Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL 5917 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH 110 N. Western Ave.
ALLAN L. LEONARD 1333 S. Hoover St.
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO. 6707 So. Broadway
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER 6445 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1345 Wilshire Blvd. (Beverly Hills)
HALEY NASH COMPANY 6170 Washington Blvd. (Culver City)
SOUTHWEST NASH CO. 3433 S. Main St.
MOORE & FEGG 813 S. Figueroa St.

Why hundreds use 12,000 mile service

Many, many hundreds of motorists and fleet owners now use our 12,000-mile service—because it is the most economical, and the most satisfactory plan of intelligent regular lubricating and tightening service ever offered.

This plan saves actual cash on labor, on oil, on grease, on tires and accessories—to say nothing of preventing repair bills and insuring a safer, smoother-running car at all times.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
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209 N. Western at Council

Opposition START FIGHT ON ROAD FUNDS

Associations Join Interests Against No. 4

Better Measure Proposed in No. 8 on Ballot

Plea for Systematic Use of Money

...ty 100 improvement associa... in the city and county of Los ... have added their opposition ... the proposed increase gas-tax ... that will appear on the bal... 4. These associations acted ... the Affiliated Improvement ..., which at its last meet... formally went on record against ...tion No. 4.

...ition has been taken by ... state-wide organizations. ... the State Federation ... the California League of ..., the California Taxpayers' Association, the State Farm ... and the State Grange, rep... in addition to these repre... bodies, hundreds of news... in the State are campaigning ... the proposed increase in the ... and are pointing out the ... of creating a fund of more ...,000,000 to be expended by ... commission of three men, without ...

...normous sum. It is declared, ... placed in the hands of the ... commission, whoever the ... might be, to do as they ... with for the next twelve ... The Legislature, the State ... the Governor or the people ... have nothing to say as to ... when and how these funds ... be spent, and it is believed ... a valid scheme for political ... could status if proposition No. ... the ballot were to become a ...

...the only measure on the ballot ...ovides for the completion of ... highway system, the allo... of funds to specific highway ... and the protection of the pro... appeal further political "log... will appear as No. 8. This ... is being widely indorsed by ... organizations and the press of ... as fair to all parts of the ... is indivisible in its provisions ... can fit its operation.

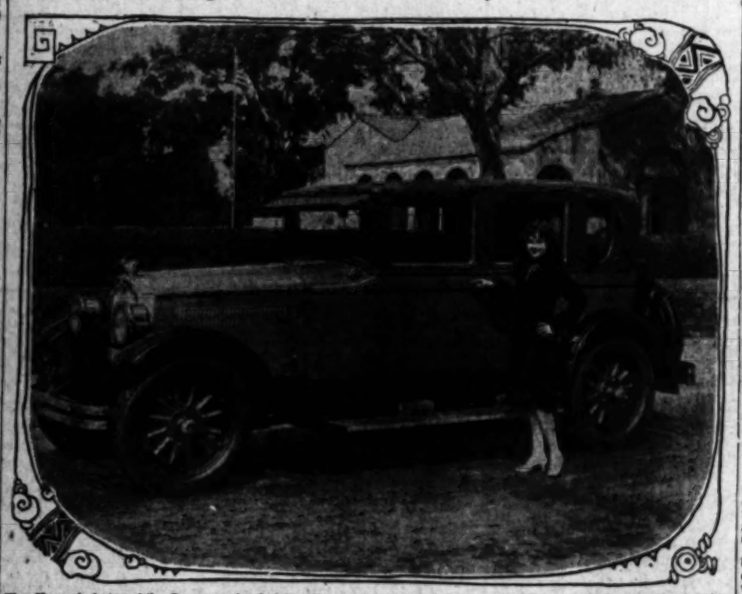
EXTEND PAVEMENT

...following report of road condi... on the National Old Trails ... between Albuquerque and Santa ..., is supplied by the touring ... of the National Automo... Association. Pavement has been extend... from Barnaldlo, making a to... eighteen miles. The entire ... from Barnaldlo to Santa Fe ... surfaced. La Bajada Hill is ... only two miles long and ... the past eighteen months it ... been widened and the grade re...

Rich...
Will Anno...
—the mo... Most unu... in value.
One of t... more En... power, 80...
Watch fo...
We Sincerely Beli... this to be the Grea... Opportunity Ever ... ered Los Angeles ... Buyers—
AN EXAMP... of what you g...
6-Cyl. 4-door Broug... List $2095—Sale Pri...
$1695
8-Cyl. Victoria Coup... List $2715—Sale Pri...
$2095
6-Cyl. Sport Roadst... List $2095—Sale Pri...
$1695
8-Cyl. Coupe Sedan... List $2435—Sale Pri...
$1995
Also Coupes, Touring C... and Sedans at like... reductions.

Opposition Forms to Combat Gasoline Tax Measure

Brougham Is Buick Choice for Salon



The Howard Automobile Company is showing the model pictured here in the third annual inclosed-car salon which opens Tuesday and runs for four days. Virginia Ray is posed with the car.

Marmon Series Makes Debut in Car Salon

The new series Marmon "75" will make its official bow to Los Angeles and Southern California at the Closed Car Salon, which will be featured at the Biltmore Hotel, announces George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, local Marmon distributors.

BILL WRIGHT

Although the new series has been on display they have not previously been announced and Pelton expects their display in the Biltmore to be one of the principal centers of attraction.

"The new series has adopted a number of outstanding improvements exclusive with the Marmon," states Pelton. Among them, and, perhaps, the most important one from the driver's viewpoint, is a steering stabilizer to be used in conjunction with front wheel brakes. Heretofore, the factory had discouraged the use of four-wheel brakes for the reason that they could not manufacture or buy any which would perform up to requirements. In the new series the company presents the Bendix four-wheel brake which works in conjunction with a new steering stabilizer. This new device prevents front wheel shimmy and gives ease to the feel of the steering gear.

To increase the steering ease further in the new series "75," Marmon has used a steering gear in which every bearing is either roller or ball.

For the comfort of the front seat passengers, the base of the gear shift lever has been moved forward to allow the occupants to pass from one side of the car to the other more easily.

Another advancement brought out is a modulator attached to the front end of the crankshaft to eliminate vibrations.

Pelton accompanied his introduction of the new Marmon series "75" with the announcement of the appointment of Bill Wright as sales manager of the local Marmon dealers. For the past three years, Wright has been manager of the company's wholesale department and his efficient services in this capacity assure his success in his new position.

MONTHLY RECORD FOR ALL TIME IS SET

Running at capacity and turning out more than 1200 cars a day, Buick produced 29,102 cars in September and set a new all-time record for the month. The best previous September was in 1925 when 21,575 cars were built.

This is the second consecutive time since introducing its 1927 models that Buick has smashed the best previous production record for the corresponding month. In August, the first month in which the new models were on the market, 29,355 cars were built, setting a new monthly production record for all time and beating the best previous August figure by nearly 10,000 cars.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

October 1, 1901—twenty-five years ago—the first four-cylinder valve-in-head automobile motor ever built in America received its first road test on the highways in and around Syracuse, N. Y. It was the first Franklin, and John Wilkinson, its designer, was trying for the first time in the history of the world an air-cooled automobile motor mounted on a wooden frame.

BUICK TO DISPLAY A BROUGHAM

Custom Class, De Luxe Model Chosen for Third Annual Salon

The annual enclosed car salon of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association to be held at the Biltmore this week will further emphasize the appeal that this type of automobile has among the buyers of today, according to Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles. The reason for this will be best shown in the cars themselves, he says.

The representative of the new Buick line will be the brougham, one of the most popular and attractive of the thirteen models presented this season. This, along with other of the de luxe models of the 1927 Buick, is now rated in the custom class.

"The luxurious development of the enclosed car has been one of the outstanding trends of the automobile industry in recent years," said Tuttle. "Here we have an example of what 'production' really means. Were enclosed cars made in the limited numbers that were manufactured in former years, the prices would, of necessity, be much higher.

"Today there is brought within easy reach of the average buyer all of the luxuries that were restricted to only the few not so many years ago. This, of course, has been the predominating factor in the enclosed car popularity of today.

"Another phase is the new attitude toward an enclosed car. Not so long ago the sedan or coupe or brougham was considered a 'lady's car.' But all of that is changed now. The enclosed cars go anywhere that the roadster models will travel. Go into the mountains in the vacation time and you will see as many enclosed cars as the open types.

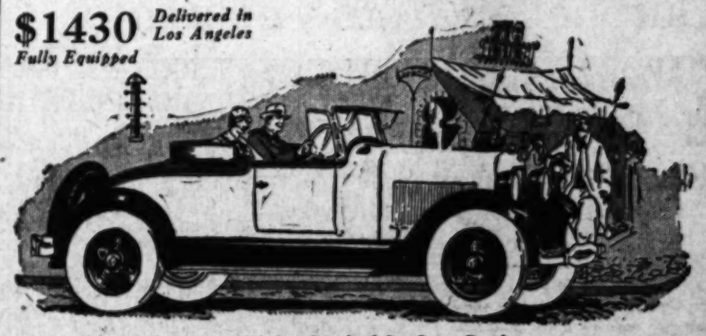
"With mechanical reliability have come new body features. The former objectionable rumble has been attacked. That is one of the reasons for mounting the motor in rubber in the new Buick. The heavier Fisher construction also has eliminated many of the other noises which were of 'squeaking' or 'drumming nature.'

"The upholstery used in better enclosed cars of today has built up a large industry in this alone. Better materials than ever are now being used. And in this connection there are three layers of springs in our new de luxe model cushions."

RAJAH BUYS

That one of the Rajahs of India has ordered a fleet of fifteen Hudson coaches, which he will use in hunting big game, was the statement made in a communication received by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company from the Hudson-Essex factory. This year's export, it is stated, will total over 40,000 Hudson and Essex cars, out side of Canada.

$1430 Delivered in Los Angeles
Fully Equipped



The Studebaker Standard Six Sport Roadster

Here's a Treat for Sporting Blood

TAKE this brand new Studebaker Standard Six Sport Roadster out where there's a five-mile stretch you'd like to travel over quickly, comfortably, safely. Or take it to the smartest country club, where fine appearance counts. It's a fit companion for any man who thrills at the surge of power, or for milady who demands style and smartness to the last degree.

In addition to smart beauty, this is the most powerful roadster of its size and weight, according to the horsepower rating of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

You'll marvel at its brilliant performance. It's ready now—to give your sporting blood a treat. Come and drive it.

Complete equipment includes boot for collapsible top, windshield wings, nickel-plated radiator, adjustable seat back, full-size balloon tires, front bumper and rear bumperettes, spare tire, tube and cover, automatic windshield cleaner, rear-view mirror, sun-visor, gasoline gauge, automatic spark control, lighting control on steering wheel, oil and gas filters, air cleaners, coincidental lock to steering and ignition.

Free Parking for Our Patrons at 621 West Pico.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
6116 Hollywood Blvd. 240 N. Market St., Inglewood
427 N. Camden Drive—Beverly Hills
"Convenient Neighborhood Service"

Rickenbacker

Will Announce 3 New Lines Oct. 31

—the most sensational motor cars ever offered the American Public. Most unusual in design, outstanding in performance, unprecedented in value.

One of these remarkable new models will be shown at the Biltmore Enclosed Car Salon—the Super 8-90 European; 100 horsepower, 80 miles per hour.

Watch for Further Announcements

We Sincerely Believe this to be the Greatest Opportunity Ever Offered Los Angeles Car Buyers—

AN EXAMPLE of what you get

8-Cyl. 4-door Brougham List $3095—Sale Price,
$1695

8-Cyl. Victoria Coupe List $2715—Sale Price
$2095

8-Cyl. Sport Roadster List $2095—Sale Price
$1695

8-Cyl. Coupe Sedan List $2435—Sale Price
$1995

Also Coupes, Touring Cars and Sedans at like reductions.

We Have On Hand A Few Brand New Current Series Cars Which We Will Sell Out This Week At

WHOLESALE COST

Clearing Our Decks for New Models

These 6 and 8 cylinder Rickenbacker models are conceded to be the best engineered cars in America and the most sensational performers on the road. They represent the highest standards of quality and workmanship and have no equal at list prices. Such an opportunity may come but once in a lifetime. Buy now and save one or even two years' depreciation. Only a few of these brand new cars to sell out at wholesale, so you'll have to hurry.

⅓ Down — Take 18 Months to Pay!

Your present car accepted on first payment.

SPERL MOTOR CAR CO.
Figueroa & Venice Blvd. (formerly 15th St.) · WEstmore 2321
Hollywood Branch. 6266 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 0446

Open Evenings Until 9—Sunday Until 6 p.m.

Model 6-83

A new STEARNS KNIGHT

Select motor car buyers are showing a decided preference for the new luxurious worm drive Stearns-Knight.

A completely new Knight-motored line of cars.

Complete as to new body styles—nine in all—beautiful in design and finish.

Supremely luxurious as to riding comfort—expressing a new conception of richness in fittings and appointment.

Complete as to detail—adequate as to power and economy.

With unsurpassed luxury combining the advantages of the super-powerful super-efficient Knight Sleeve-Valve engine—no carbon cleaning—no valves to grind—the only type of automobile engine that *improves* with use.

Prices $3250 to $3750 F. O. B. factory, tax extra. At Enclosed Car Salon.

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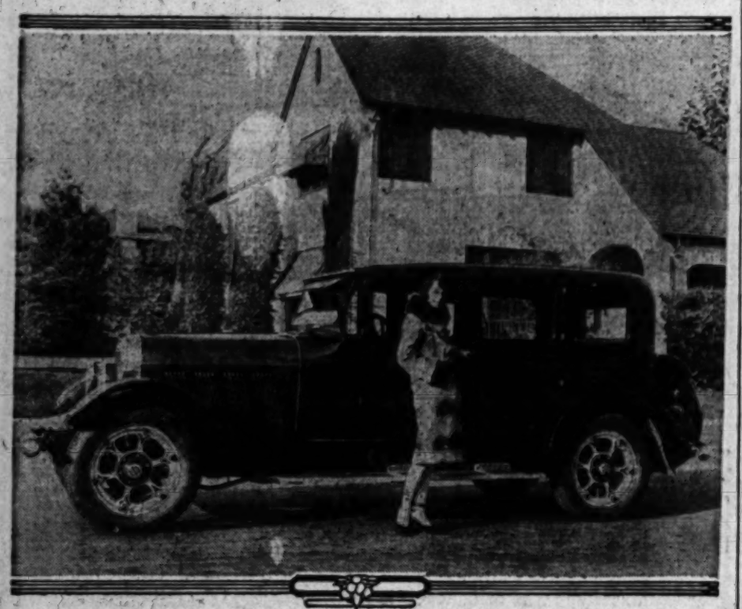
Distributors
1520 So. Figueroa St.—WEstmore 2034
Open Evenings

Stearns-Knight

America's most Luxurious Motor Car

Auburn Straight Eight Is Exhibited



The White Auto Company has selected the sedan shown here as the most representative of the quality of their line of automobiles, accordingly entering it in the salon. Marjorie Callaghan is the young lady in the picture.

Auburn Will Put Sedan in Salon Booth

With its long, low line suggesting fleetness, an Auburn straight eight, five-passenger sedan will represent the White Auto Company, Southern California distributor, at the enclosed car salon.

"This sedan is handsomely finished in two-tone brown with black fenders, dust aprons and top. Wheels are in steel, painted a cream color," said Selig Cahn, vice-president of the White Auto Company in describing the entry. "The interior is luxuriously upholstered in brown mohair with a lighter brown wide stripe. Appointments such as vanity and cigarette cases are of the very latest type. Heavy silk-corded lounging loops are found on each side in the rear section.

"The riding comfort of this sedan is at once apparent by the ample springs in which the body is cradled. The center of weight is remarkably low giving the car wonderful roadability and safety while driving over rough roads or at high speeds. Control of the Auburn is wonderfully easy and the car can be driven long distances daily without fatigue, so beautifully is it balanced.

"The sedan is powered with an eight-in-line motor. It is fitted with a silent front end chain drive and oil pressure is regulated by the throttle.

"The framework of the Auburn body is built for long life. It is of elm, ash and oak. Joints are screwed together to prevent squeaks or rattles. The doors are exceptionally wide. The windshield is of the Brewster type, water-tight and it eliminates all glare in night driving."

Eight of the most important offices in Oklahoma are denied women because the State Constitution provides that only males shall hold these positions.

more McClaren Balloon Tires delivered OVER 20,000 miles of service than under
more McClaren Autocrat Cords delivered OVER 25,000 miles of service than under
C. Fred Thompson Tire Co.
1239 S. Olive St. Rin. 5661
Progressive Dealers Everywhere

HOUSE CAT---NICE KITTY---NICE KITTY IS KIND WITHOUT A TAIL

"Where did you go this week?" asked W. D. Dunham, authorized Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, as the driver of his scouting Ford, No. 7,777,777, swung into the service department and cut off the ignition.

"We went camping. Of course we could have made it easily in a day and had plenty of time, at that, but we thought it would be a lark to stay away over night. It was pretty late Saturday night when we got away from here. The car had to be packed and Jim insisted on taking a detour by way of his house in order to pick up his shotgun. He sure likes rabbits.

"We headed our scouting Ford out Hollywood way, through Cahuenga Pass, San Fernando, Newhall and Saugus.

"At Saugus we took on refreshments—you'll find them on the expense account. Saugus, you know, is a switching town, both for railroads and automobiles. The railroad splits and goes east for Mojave Desert points and the inland route to San Francisco, and west to Ventura, Santa Barbara and points north along the coast.

"The auto road divides at Saugus to go through Mint Canyon or the Ridge Route. We took the Mint Canyon road and traveled over perfect pavement all the way over the summit to Palmdale. Here we turned to the right and took another paved road to Little Rock.

"This is where the fun began. The road was good dirt and well graded. The country wild desert, with Joshua trees, mesquite, sage and junipers, together with other typical dry-area vegetation. It was dark by this time, in fact, it was so dark you couldn't see a thing outside of the headlight's glare. The stars out there on the desert were so bright we could see millions and millions more than we could in the valley.

"Jim turned on the spotlight and limbered his shotgun. It was his idea to take a shot at any rabbit which might show up in front of the headlights. There are a few bunnies left in this region—but mighty few. They are listed as predatory animals in this district, eating all the crops planted by farmers unless fenced out with special rabbit wire. Even then they dig under and lay waste whole tracts of farmland.

"About half an hour of close inspection finally revealed a jackrabbit. He saw Jim about the time Jim got to his feet, and away he went. We followed his flight with the spotlight as far as we could see, then lost him.

"Several miles passed before we saw another animal. This time we saw bright, fiery eyes again, and when we stopped I saw that it was a cat. It sat calmly staring at the headlights, and looked for all the world like a splendid brown Angora. We sat admiring it until it suddenly arose and walked away.

"Well, sir, you could have blown us out like a match when that cat got up. It seemed to rise to the height of a young lion, and when it fully stretched out we saw it had a bobbed tail. And we never got a shot at it!

"That was our last chance to shoot. We soon arrived in Big Rock Creek camp and turned in after a supper of hot beans and chicken soup.

"The camp is beautifully situated with a fine running stream and lots of trees along the bank. It is kept up by the government and is free to campers and picnic parties. There are no heavy grades, and as I said before, it can be made easily in a day. You ought to go; it's well worth while."

Question of Substitute for Rubber Raised

"There is still some talk about the possibility of rubber culture within the borders of the United States, and some false hopes may be raised thereby," says W. O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company. "As we stated two years ago, it is a climatic and botanical fact that Para rubber trees, yielding the highest-grade rubber known—the kind grown on the plantations of the Middle East—do not thrive anywhere in the world except within a belt etxending ten degrees north and ten degrees south of the equator.

"No Para rubber, therefore, can ever be raised in the United States except in greenhouses, if this remains a truth. Para rubber, so necessary in the manufacture of tires, it seems, must come from tropical countries. Only to the extent that our flag may wave over countries outside our boundaries, can our Para rubber ever be an American product.

"Some relief from the Malay crude-rubber monopoly may come indirectly to the tire manufacturer from actual American sources, however. As stated when the rubber flurry began, a shrub called guayule, yielding rubber of a low grade, is a native of the plains of North Mexico, South and West Texas and Arizona. Guayule rubber is not suitable for use in good tires, which require the best Para or hevea. However, guayule (pronounced wa-yoo-la) can readily be used, with excellent results, in the manufacture of mechanical rubber goods, which do not have to bend and bear the strains common to tires. Guayule is well adapted to the manufacture of boots and shoes.

"That it is already a well-known and much-used rubber is shown by the fact that as early as 1909 over 40,000,000 pounds of guayule were shipped from Mexico. Since then the amount has greatly increased."

No Score for First Quarter of 'Grid' Tilt

Yesterday wound up the end of the first quarter of play between the "Trojans" and the "Bears," two matched teams of salesmen in the W. D. Dunham organization, who are pitted against each other with prizes aggregating over $2000 waiting for the winners.

The final skirmish ended in a burst of enthusiasm as each team attempted to score a touchdown and avoid the penalty which would be theirs with failure. No touchdown as yet has been made, but scores have mounted on other points.

According to Dunham, who is an authorized Ford dealer at Washington and Los Angeles streets, the teams are so closely matched that it is impossible to forecast the winner. Odds favor the "Trojan" team, which has shown clever strategy.

The "game" started two weeks ago, and is scheduled to continue until the end of November. Regular rules of play have been formulated and points are given for sales, including Ford cars, trucks, accessories, shop work, and, in fact, any revenue-producing merchandise of the Dunham organization.

Score is being kept on a large board in the salesrooms, which has been painted to represent a football field. Positions of each team are marked up at the close of every business day, with the official score prominently displayed.

SEEK CHANGEABLE PARTS FOR PLANES

So many materials enter into aircraft construction that to attempt to standardize the specifications for all of them at this time would require more effort than the probable value of the work would warrant, so the aeronautic division of the standards committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers decided recently to limit its standardization work to specifications that will promote interchangeability of parts and fittings.

It was agreed that specifications should be drawn up for the mounting of radial, vertical and V-type engines of less than 200 horsepower, and for propeller hubs, fuel system controls, tank outlets and end fittings, instrument mountings, tailskid shoes, and engine starter mountings.

Have You Seen
W. D. Dunham's Latest?

4-PASSENGER SPORT FORD ROADSTER
A Really Comfortable and Practical Sport Roadster With Ample Luggage Space When Closed.
Price Delivered $488.98 Equipped as Above
DUNHAM Fords
CORNER WASHINGTON AND LOS ANGELES STS.

Phones	Day	Night
Sales Dept.	WE. 4421	WE. 4421
Service and Parts	WE. 4421	WE. 4421
Used Cars	WE. 4421	WE. 4421

CAR WITHSTANDS STORM

From out the desolation and restoration in hurricane-stricken Florida come unusual tales of queer storm accidents, and the havoc wrought by the terrific storm against millions of dollars' worth of automobiles.

In the holocaust which virtually stripped this southern State's magnificent winter resort sections, destroyed crops and fruits of all kinds and made homeless nearly 16,000 persons, the tales of rescues attempted and effected are awe-inspiring.

Rev. E. H. Madeira, pastor of St. John's Church in Hollywood, hurried to the door of the parsonage on September 18 to see the deafening hurricane swooping down upon this beautiful city. With unbelievable din it descended, uprooting trees, overturning homes, crashing plate-glass windows and strewing heavy timbers everywhere.

"I saw my home damaged, my garage blown away and destruction wreaked on every hand," said Mr. Madeira. "Through the terrific wind and rain and the smashing of buildings all about us my Chrysler roadster stood unharmed where the garage had been. As the worst of the storm blew over, I dug away the timbers and other wreckage and stepped on the starter. The motor started at once and every day and night since that car has contributed valiantly in the distribution of food and other relief to the less fortunate."

"Every body used in regular production by the Oakland Motor Car Company is produced by Fisher," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributor.

CANADIAN PLANTS SHOW PROSPERITY

The Canadian branch plants of several American automotive manufacturers are unusually active for this time of year on account of increased orders, from both the domestic and foreign markets. The effect of the change in tariff since last April has been generally favorable to the Canadian industry.

OFFICIALS SAIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Myron E. Forbes, president of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, and Charles Sheppy, chief engineer, have sailed for France, taking with them what they assert is the most luxurious motor car ever designed, one of the new Pierce-Arrow Series 36 duel-valve models. The car will be placed on exhibition at the International Salon in Paris this month.

CAR BUILT FOR LADIES

Motor-car manufacturers today will do well to take into consideration the fact that the influence the ladies have in the final decision in the selection of the automobile is of paramount importance, says O. J. Ross, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, Southern California distributors for Chandler.

Chandler officials have struck a keynote in designing the new 1927 models. Realizing that a woman's influence has a great deal to do with the final sale, Chandler has finished various models with the best, and the feminine motorist receives a pleasant surprise when she observes their interior and exterior.

The Chandler sedans have a beautiful contour, combined with the ultra-modern color schemes, and are upholstered with a rich silk mohair

Oakland Six
$1215 to $1495
Delivered to You

Nowhere Else in the WORLD

Nowhere else can you duplicate the beauty, smoothness, liveliness, stamina and dollar-for-dollar value of the Greater Oakland Six—because nowhere else is there a car of such extremely low price combining all the following features: smart new Bodies by Fisher, finished in new and strikingly beautiful two-tone Duco colors; a powerful six-cylinder L-Head engine, freed from all torsional vibration by the Harmonic Balancer; the remarkable Rubber-Silenced Chassis, eliminating noise and rumbling and permitting passengers to ride in quiet comfort; new tilting-beam headlights, with foot control to make night driving safer and easier—mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes, air cleaner, oil filter, full-pressure oiling, full automatic spark and interchangeable bronze-backed bearings.

Pontiac Six, companion to Oakland Six, $995 to $1075. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

Menneke Bros., 1252 N. Western
Gayle R. Blakeley, 5021 Pasadena Ave.
Anthony & Tutt Co., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
Bliss & Paden, 4824 S. Broadway

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
1929 South Figueroa Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431

Pearce Sales, 2424 W. 7th St.
Burt S. Hoag, 4601 Whittier Blvd.
C. H. Balagren, 8235 W. Washington

Dinner Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 each evening over KFWB

OAKLAND-PONTIAC
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS
Sixes

...UILT FOR LADIES

...ers today will...—which is used in the ... automobiles of today.

...consideration the ... the ladies ... in the se... ... O. J. Rose, ... W. F. Her... ... California ...

DREYSTADT APPOINTED

Announcement has been ... H. M. Stephens, general sales ... ager of the Cadillac Motor Car Co... pany, of the appointment of ... Dreystadt, formerly service ... of the Cadillac Chicago ... general manager of the Cad... lac department, a unit of the ... pany's sales division which ... cently been greatly expanded.

DETOUR SIX MILES

The main highway has been ... west of Westmoreland to the ... ning of the ... pavement, ... touring bureau of the ... Club of Southern Cal... has made necessary a detour ... approximately six miles in ...

...CARDS FOREIGN MAKE CAR

...Gains is Put ... for American Auto ...ish Girl

...ish actress who ... in an ... Paris by Gloria ... she has joined the film ... as a featured ... Players-Lasky. ... her foreign-made ... to be the envy of ... ...the Lan...

...grass from Old Kingston... ...ar Michael Arlen ... "Green Hat." Miss ... is Miss D. Delafield, ...Mrs. Arlen, who said the ... "Now, here I am ... ...the 100 per cent ... ...the English ... ...and I won't own the fact ... ...and have to drive ... ...Fords as the left ...

...explained to having ... ...of American motor ... ...British officials that ... ...ordered by many of her ... ...friends in Hol... ...a thing that doesn't go to ... ...pieces and ... ...Lincoln.

...GIRL STYLES

...present women in pro... ...is very pictur... ...E. S. Horn, chief en... ...Los Angeles Automobile ... ...women are not very adve... ...owners of the car, but if ... ...is not as well as ap... ...to give a lower center ... ...will produce better ...

...Hotel Biltmore ENCLOSED CAR SALON Oct. 9-10-11-12

...L D !

...cer; the remark... ...d Chassis, elimi... ...mbling and per... ...to ride in quiet ...beam headlights, ...make night driv... ...mechanical Four... ...leaner, oil filter, ..., full automatic ...ngeable bronze...

...ces ...m.

Pearson Motors 2424 W. 7th St.

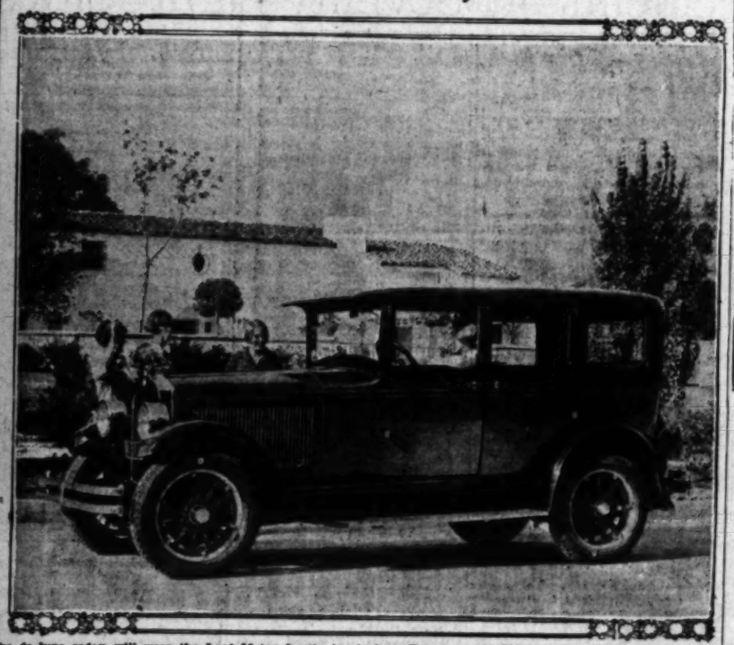
Bert S. Haney, 4065 Whittier Blvd.

C. H. Malmgren, 3226 W. Washington

...NTIAC

...L MOTORS

Wears the Jordan Party Dress



The de luxe sedan will wear the Lord Motor family jewels from Tuesday until Friday. The dress is a two-color paint creation, the usual material for motor-car clothes, a combination of Labrador Smoke and Sanchval green. If milady wants to know what those colors are she'll have to go to the salon to get the information.

SEEKS INDIVIDUALITY IN CAR

The automobile industry has entered the merchandising stage, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors in Southern California.

"Fifteen years ago engineers had full sway," says Lord. "It was an engineering business then. The big problem was to build cars that would get you there and back. People did not pay much attention to style.

"Pretty soon, nearly all cars would go—and, of course, everybody wanted one. That put the production man on top of the world and it became a question of how many could be built to meet the demand.

"But today we are in the merchandising stage. People are tired of having to look at the license plates in order to find their own cars. Too many look alike. That's what is creating the rapidly growing demand for individuality and style.

"And that is why Jordan is offering a number of de luxe models. One of the most striking of these, the J-1 Jordan de luxe sedan on the line-eight chassis will be shown at the closed-car salon at the Biltmore.

"This model has the all-steel, full-vision 5-passenger sedan body finished in Labrador smoke and Sandoval green, with Laidlaw broadcloth de luxe upholstery. It is richly finished throughout in keeping with the de luxe standard, having a handsome burled walnut instrument board and the finest obtainable interior hardware, including a smart vanity case and smoking set. The equipment is complete, and the price includes two bumpers, spare tire, hydraulic four-wheel brakes, Houdaille shock absorbers and Fedco number plate.

AFRICANS USE SODA WATER TO FILL ELECTRIC BATTERIES

Filling batteries with soda water and mineral water instead of distilled water is only one of the many indignities to which native African drivers subject Dodge Brothers motor cars and Graham Brothers motor trucks, according to a letter received by F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealer for Los Angeles, from the city of Accra, Gold Coast, British colony on the African West Coast.

Practically all of the drivers there are negroes, many of them almost uneducated. They are curious about what makes an automobile go as is the average small boy regarding the inner construction of his first watch, and their efforts to inform themselves are often disastrous. Much trouble results from their attempts to satisfy their curiosity by disassembling such units as starter-generator, carburetor, the magneto, etc. Failures of such units in the "bush" almost always are the result of such tampering. The storage battery is one of the worst sufferers. Naturally, evaporation is much more rapid in a climate where temperatures are constantly so high that one can easily push his finger into the pitch or wax with which the battery jars are sealed and where even at night the battery feels warm to the hand. The native drivers either neglect the batteries entirely or fill them with any bottled liquid that comes handy, usually soda water, ginger ale or mineral water.

Fuller Gains Sales Lead in Oil Contest

While the St. Louis Cardinals were making their spectacular climb to the top of the world series pennant pole another "team" right here in Los Angeles was staging a whirlwind "rally" that put them at the head of their league in the West.

BLAIR FULLER

The Pennstar League is composed of Pennzoil sales teams in Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other distributing centers of the Pacific slope. The contest is an all-year affair with prizes and special awards each month and a grand final prize.

Blair Fuller, George House and Elgin Curry are the three stars of the month. Fuller is the new Pennzoiler who took second place in August. He won the gold Pennstar button in September, and a cash award for staying among the first three for two consecutive months. Fuller's score was checked and found that he had averaged forty calls a day during September, so the fact was pointed out that Fuller's record follows the old formula of consistent performance.

George House took the silver Pennstar button for September. Elgin Curry swooped down on third place.

STILL DETOUR

The detour between Modesto and Salida on the inland route to San Francisco is still in effect, states a bulletin from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This detour is ten miles long, but offers no difficulty.

BRING ALL YOUR BRAKE TROUBLES TO US

The latest scientific equipment, Electro Dynamometer Brake Testing Machine, tests your brakes and enables us to adjust them perfectly. This machine eliminates all guess work.

Hydraulic Brakes Our Specialty

Let our Mr. Paul Marrs, one of the best hydraulic brake men in the West, adjust your hydraulic brakes satisfactorily. We carry a complete line of hydraulic brake parts.

TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP

Free Inspection Contract Prices

Lockheed Hydraulic Brake Service Raybestos Brake Lining Service

842 So. Olive St. Tel. VAndike 8014

Inspect Dodge Brothers *improved* Special Sedan

Dodge Brothers Special Sedan, impressively bettered during the past few months AND WEEKS, now awaits your inspection.

Touring Car	$ 976
Coupe	1028
Sedan	1091
Special Sedan	1147

Delivered Los Angeles

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Patronize Your Nearest Dodge Brothers Dealer

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

FIRST! for 9 Consecutive Years!

For the ninth consecutive year Buick has won first choice of space at the National Automobile Shows.

This is leadership! For this honor goes annually to the member of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce with the year's largest volume of business.

Chance plays no part in this award. It is conferred upon the car which has found the most favor among the buyers of America—the car in which they have invested a plurality of their dollars.

It has gone to Buick every year since 1918 because Buick has built better motor cars, and continually put back the savings of increased volume and engineering development into still greater value.

Nine continuous years of leadership! For any other car to equal this would mean retaining continuous leadership until 1936—almost another decade.

The industrial history of America records no more brilliant achievement than these nine successive years of Buick dominance.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
21st Year 21st Year
Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard. Inglewood Branch, 628 South Market Street

Over Four Thousand Die After Auto Accidents in Seventy-eight Cities in Nat

SIXTEEN DAILY DEATH AVERAGE

Los Anegles Reports 148 Mortalities for Period

Kansas City Record Shows Best Condition

Health Officers Furnish Data for Statistics

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The Department of Commerce announces that, according to health officials in seventy-eight principal cities having an aggregate estimated population of 31,878,016, there were 4162 deaths reported from automobile accidents during the 252 days from January 8 to September 11, 1926. This is an average of over sixteen deaths each day and is equivalent to an annual death rate of 18.5 per 100,000 population. Some of the deaths were due to accidents which occurred outside the corporate limits of the cities.

The department has been endeavoring to have the officials make separate reports of such deaths, and the accompanying table gives for all cities the total number of deaths due to automobile accidents and so far as reported the deaths due to accidents which occurred within city limits. Usually most of the deaths result from accidents occuring within the city. This is especially true as regards the largest cities. Only two of the 663 deaths in New York City, and only six of the 435 deaths in Chicago were caused by accidents outside of the city limits. In Washington, D. C., there were fifty-two automobile fatalities due to accidents in the city, but in addition there were fourteen deaths due to accidents that occurred in the adjoining States of Maryland and Virginia. On the other hand, the cities of Albany, Camden, Grand Rapids, Kansas City, Kan., Paterson, and Trenton, all had more fatalities from accidents outside the city limits than from accidents within the cities.

There was considerable variation in the number of deaths from month to month. Starting with 431 in the January period, the number fell off to a minimum of 347 in March, increased to 540 for the four weeks ending June 19, was lower during the next two periods, but increased ot a maximum of 560 in the period ending September 11.

The larger cities naturally show the greatest numbers of fatalities. The following statement ranks thirty-three of the cities according to the mortality rate per 100,000 estimated population due to accidents that occurred within the city limits for the first thirty-six weeks of this year. Probably this is the fairest way of ranking the cities as regards automobile fatalities. Kansas City, Kan., with an estimated population of 117,000, ranks first with one fatality and a death rate of 1.2; Indianapolis ranks thirty-third, with fifty-nine fatalities, and a death rate of 23.3.

City.	Annual rate per 100,000 est. pop.
Kansas City, Kan.	1.2
Grand Rapids, Mich.	4.8
Trenton, N. J.	7.6
Fall River, Mass.	7.7
Paterson, N. J.	8.1
Jersey City, N. J.	9.1
Norfolk, Va.	10.0
Minneapolis, Minn.	10.0
El Paso, Tex.	10.6
Richmond, Va.	10.7
Lynn, Mass.	11.3
Fort Worth, Tex.	11.5
Albany, N. Y.	12.2
Denver, Colo.	12.4
Baltimore, Md.	12.7
Boston, Mass.	13.0
Birmingham, Ala.	13.0
Nashville, Tenn.	13.7
Syracuse, N. Y.	14.6
Washington, D. C.	14.7
Camden, N. J.	15.5
New York City	15.6
Springfield, Mass.	17.0
New Haven, Ct.	17.3
Oakland, Cal.	17.5
Kansas City, Mo.	17.8
San Francisco, Cal.	17.9
St. Louis, Mo.	19.3
Chicago, Ill.	20.4
Dallas, Tex.	21.0
San Diego, Cal.	22.4
Duluth, Minn.	23.1
Indianapolis, Ind.	23.3

The accompanying table gives the fatalities from January 8 to September 1, that the Department of Sommerce has been able thus far to secure, and permits a comparison of the number of fatalities in each of the principal cities of the country.

	Accidents	
	Total.	In city.
Total (78 cities)	4,162	3,497
Akron	25	24
Albany	23	19
Atlanta	49	33
Baltimore	90	71
Birmingham	32	19
Boston	93	79
Bridgeport	15	9
Buffalo	91	84
Cambridge	11	4
Camden	37	14
Canton	17	15
Chicago	435	429
Cincinnati	61	57
Cleveland	143	134
Columbus	37	30
Dallas	37	30
Dayton	20	15
Denver	51	45
Des Moines	13	8
Detroit	201	187
Duluth	22	19
El Paso	13	8
Erie	16	12
Fall River	11	7
Flint	19	16
Fort Worth	13	13
Grand Rapids	11	8
Houston	21	19
Indianapolis	59	51
Jersey City	30	30
Kansas City, Kan.	1	1
Kansas City, Mo.	51	51
Los Angeles	148	141
Louisville	24	21
Lowell	9	9
Lynn	9	9
Memphis	25	23
Milwaukee	58	56
Minneapolis	58	56
Nashville	24	23
New Bedford	4	4
New Haven	30	27
New Orleans	34	34
New York	665	663
Newark, N. J.	74	74
Norfolk	12	12
Oakland	18	12
Omaha	17	17
Oklahoma City	17	17
Paterson	17	17
Philadelphia	145	145
Pittsburgh	109	109
Portland, Ore.	25	25
Providence	40	40
Richmond	16	14
Rochester	15	15
St. Louis	132	129
Salt Lake City	17	17
San Antonio	16	16
San Diego	17	17
San Francisco	70	70
Schenectady	6	6
Seattle	37	34
Somerville	3	3
Spokane	19	19
Springfield, Mass.	16	15
Syracuse	12	12
Tacoma	17	17
Toledo	28	28

Willys-Knight Selects Sedan

The Willys-Overland Pacific Company is the exhibitor of the above car.

Willys-Knight Chooses Five Passenger Car

Handsomely finished in a beautiful gray tone with black upper structure, dignified in line and luxuriously appointed, the Willys-Knight great six five-passenger sedan has been selected to occupy a space in the Willys-Overland-Pacific display at the Biltmore salon.

"This great six always commands the attention of visitors wherever it is displayed," declared L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. "Its beauty and luxury are at once compelling, its perfect appointments and comfort, marking it as a conveyance for discriminating people. But it has one outstanding feature of great interest—its power plant.

"This car is equipped with the Knight sleeve-valve motor. This type of motor powers some of the finest European automobiles and two of America's outstanding passenger cars.

"Approximately 500,000 Willys-Knight motor cars are now in use. Many of these engines have exceeded the 300,000-mile mark in service and are running as smoothly as ever. The reason for this is that the standards for Willys-Knight construction are those adopted by the finest old-world builders. Parts are gauged with an exactness permitting freedom of moving parts with a minimum of wear.

"The patented sleeve valves operate on a film of oil, silently and with practically no wear. It is never necessary to have carbon cleaned out of these engines because this deposit, which is an enemy of the poppet valve motor, is an actual aid to the Knight motor's quietness and efficiency. The carbon seals up the little cracks between moving parts, conserving every bit of power from the fuel explosions.

"The Willys-Knight great six has an exceptionally rugged frame, seven and one-half inches deep, with seven cross members, giving it extreme rigidity. The steering-gear is of the irreversible worm and sector type, cradled in Timken bearings to make it practically frictionless.

"Four-wheel brakes are standard equipment, internal expanding in front and external contracting in the rear. The emergency brake expands in the rear-wheel drums. A handy safety feature is the horn button and light-dimmer control mounted on a special bracket on the steering post so that they can be operated without removing the hand from the wheel."

Nash Exhibit in Auto Show

The four-door sedan will represent the Troy Motor Company and Nash dealers in the

Troy Returns From Trip to Old Countries

John J. Troy, president of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, has returned from an interesting European tour on which he was accompanied by Mrs. Troy. Leaving New York in June aboard the Berengaria of the Cunard Line, the Troys landed in Southampton, Engl. on June 30, the ship first touching at Cherbourg, France. Then for one month the Troys motored through England and Scotland, covering sections not generally visited by American tourists, particularly Devon and its quaint fishing villages, with Glovelly, the most famous of all, which, being built on the side of a hill, one's car must be left at the top and a burro (or donkey, rather,) boarded for the ride down through the narrow and steep streets. Troy states he walked down, but returned atop a hay burner.

During their month's stay in England and Scotland the Troys encountered ideal weather, despite the rather gloomy predictions of their friends at the time of sailing, and motoring was made extremely comfortable and enjoyable by good (though narrow and crooked) roads, with the most complete service accorded by the English Automobile Association one could imagine, with regular patrols on bicycles at frequent intervals, telephones every two miles and complete information available on every subject along the route. Troy relates that as a car bearing the emblem encountered one of the association patrolmen the latter saluted to show that he noted the emblem. If any information were desired on the immediate locality or the routes in general the patrolmen were, without exception, not only courteous, but very efficient.

From England the Troys crossed to France, Dover to Calais, and went to Paris, making their headquarters there for motor trips, but after encountering the bitter attitude of the French people over the debt-settlement question and having many unpleasant experiences, the Troys left France and went direct to Switzerland, where they embarked on an altogether delightful motoring tour, which crossed into Italy and reached Como, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome. In all a whole month was spent in Italy, the Troys visited and Mr. Troy had much of their time occupied in art galleries. The Troys visited and Mr. Troy had an audience with the Pope, and contrary to the general impression, anyone can have an audience with the Pope regardless of their religious creed.

After the month in Italy the Troys returned to Paris, from where they embarked on the liner France for America, on September 15, arriving in New York September 20, having had a pleasant voyage in the wake of the storm.

ROADS GOOD

The approach road to the Yosemite National Park is in excellent condition, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. All roads in the park are also in good condition.

THREEFOLD ASSURANCE OF LONGER LIFE

The car illustrated is the DeLuxe Sedan, priced $1125 at Lansing

3 OIL FILTER 2 DUAL AIR CLEANING 3 CRANKCASE VENTILATION 3 to 4 OIL CHANGES A YEAR

Banishing grit and injurious foreign matter, its new *Oil Filter* guards your Oldsmobile.

Excluding dust and dirt, *Dual Air Cleaning* makes you doubly safe.

Abolishing harmful dilution, *Crankcase Ventilation* preserves the lubricating value of your oil.

Threefold security against wear, arch enemy of performance! Threefold protection in the trials of miles!

Three new features of known value in Oldsmobile... threefold assurance of thriftier, longer life!

Open Sundays — J.W. Leavitt & Co. 12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046 — Open Nights

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

O. D. BUSHNELL, 4515 So. Vermont — FADIE MOTOR CO., 4509 Whittier Blvd. — WALLER FLOREN MOTOR CO. 4163 So. Broadway

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Fields Oldsmobile Co. Arcadia—H. C. Landstrom Beverly Hills—Moulton Motor Co. Bishop—A. B. Morgan Burbank—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Compton—Leslie S. Langley Covina Valley Junction—W. C. Jones Escondido—John C. Markle Fullerton—Fullerton Motor Sales Co. Glendale—R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co. Huntington Park—Leslie S. Langley Hollywood—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co. Inglewood—Nation & Ent. Long Beach—C. Curtis Smith Monrovia—Fulton Motor Co. Ontario—Clark Brothers. Oxnard—J. L. Rawding Co. Pasadena—Fulton Motor Co. Pomona—Clark Brothers Redlands—Mission Garage Redondo—William Kirby Santa Ana—Oldsmobile Sales Co. San Bernardino—Western Motor Trans. Equip. Company San Diego—Louis G. Maire San Pedro—C. Curtis Smith Santa Monica—MacQuarrie Motor Co. Santa Paula—J. L. Rawding Co. Sherman—Moulton Motor Co. Templeton—C. R. Davis Whittier—R. H. McAllister

OLDSMOBILE SIX

PRODUCT of GENERAL MOTORS

Now—only $695 for America's first European-type Car

No other car offers you so much for so little money—

4-wheel brakes . . . stops in 51 feet from 40 miles an hour . . . 30 miles on a gallon of gasoline . . . 55 miles an hour . . . 5 to 30 miles in 13 seconds . . . turns in 34-foot circle . . . easiest car in America to park . . . low-swung, European-type body . . . beautiful . . . smart.

New Reduced Prices

	WAS	NOW
Sedan	$735	$695
Coupe	$735	$685

All prices f. o. b. factory. Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

OVERLAND Whippet

Hotel Biltmore ENCLOSED CAR SALON Oct. 19-20-21-22

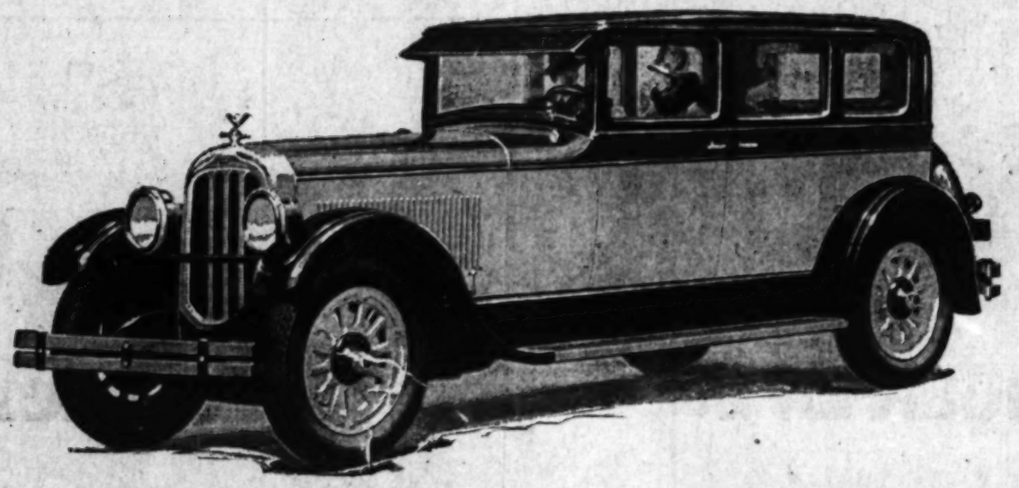
WILLYS-OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Bonsall Motor Co., 617 No. Broadway
Aywold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4101 S. Vermont Ave.
Sonoma Motor Sales Co., 639 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 7200 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1110 W. Washington St.
Abbott & Hassell, 5110 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Schalk, 4827 Whittier Blvd.
Wilshire Motors, 10th and Western
A. G. Kett & Co., 1634 E. 10th St.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
EAST HOLLYWOOD—4433 Sunset
HIGHLAND PARK—4048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—
SAN PEDRO—
BELVEDERE GARDENS—

The Mark of a Fine Car

The Test of a Fine Car

The Picture of a Fine Car



The Story of a Fine Car

THE whole story of the new 1927 Chandler centers on one big basic fact: *it's different!*

For one thing, the new Chandler is beautifully unlike the run of cars that pass you on the street. It reflects more character, more style, more individuality. In the language of the day, *it looks like a million dollars!*

Inside each one of the nineteen new models you will find all the little niceties, and comforts, and conveniences you've always wanted, but heretofore missed in cars at any such prices.

But the biggest thrill of all is the sensation of Chandler performance. There's where Chandler shines—*in action!* In its marvelous power. In its steadiness, smoothness, and preternatural quietness, even on the steepest hills.

You can slow down until the speedometer hardly registers, then jam the accelerator clear to the floor—and your Chandler will zoom ahead without a knock or jerk or a jiggle.

Chandler steering is as easy as turning your head. Shifting gears is noiseless. Quick, safe stops are assured by Chandler perfect-action 4-wheel brakes. And all worry about oil changing is eliminated by inherent engine design, plus an oil purifier and an air cleaner. Draining the crankcase is necessary only a few times a year!

What's more, all you do to lubricate a new Chandler is to push a little plunger just once with your foot. All models have the "One Shot" System of centralized lubrication!

For the rest of the story—let a demonstration tell it. Come in.

CHANDLER SALES SHOW 184% INCREASE FOR SEPTEMBER OVER AUGUST IN SO. CALIF

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ON SOME MODELS

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Alhambra	J. H. Crawford
Bakersfield	Chandler Sales & Service
Big Pine	Frank Rossi
Coachella	V. V. Green
Covina	A. E. Harnish & Son
Culver City	C. C. Jarrett
City	H. B. Drollinger
Glendale	Claude H. Hunter
Guadalupe	Guadalupe Garage
Highland Park	Hanson Motor Car Co.
Hollywood	Earl J. Cox
Huntington Park	Calif. Chandler Sales Co.
Inglewood	Gilbert Auto Co.
Long Beach	Wright Bros.

W. P. HERBERT CO

Southern California Distributors

1100 So. Flower Street WEstmore 0231

Open Evenings and Sundays

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

Needles	Palace Garage
Pasadena	Chandler Motor Car Agency
Pomona	Waterman & Gibson
Redondo Beach	James Jenkins
Riverside	Tom L. Hicks
San Bernardino	Tom L. Hicks
San Diego	Greene & Fleming
San Luis Obispo	C. A. Maino
San Jacinto	Dunham & Dennis
San Pedro	E. P. & C. Chandler Motor Co.
San Fernando	Auto Sales Co.
Taft	Gail Krischer
Van Nuys	H. R. Wilson

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION CLEVELAND, OHIO

CHANDLER

Motor Travel Into Southern California Shows Increase of Sixteen Per Cent Over 192

CHECK MADE OF AUTOS BY DAY

Statistics Based on Count for Eight Months

Over Third-Million People Visit Southland

Travel Through Big Trees Bears Out Claim

Refuting the propaganda of Southern California attackers, automobile tourist travel into this section is showing a large increase for this year over 1925, according to figures compiled by the Automobile Club of Southern California, that were released yesterday.

Automobiles coming into the Southland over the transcontinental highways have numbered 119,419 for the first eight months of this year, as compared with 102,508 for the same period of 1925. Although this is only the count of a portion of the cars that cross the borders into this section, it reveals more than a 16 per cent increase over the same representative count for the first two-thirds of last year. In this check by State quarantine inspectors at stations on all the highways leading from bordering States the cars are counted during the entire twenty-four hours. Of the total incoming travel by motor counted during the two periods of this and last year the remarkable increase of 16,911 automobiles has resulted.

385,230 PERSONS

At a conservative estimate of three persons to every car, this incoming auto travel for the first eight months has meant that at least 385,230 persons have motored into the thirteen southern counties of the State.

Sequoia and Gen. Grant national parks, the two big-tree playgrounds of Southern California, have revealed the Southland's gain in motor tourists in an even more striking manner. It is evident in figures recently received by the Automobile Club touring bureau.

Motor travel for 1926 to the big-tree parks showed a 60 per cent increase over 1925, according to the count for the travel year ended September 30. A total of 39,372 cars and 140,001 visitors checked in as compared with 25,381 cars and 87,194 visitors in 1925.

HIGHEST LEVEL

Reports from various larger cities along the Pacific Highway, longest paved road in the world touching three nations, reveal that motor travel over the route has this year reached the highest level in history.

An overpowering answer is presented in these figures to the statements of defamers that motor travel to the Southland has been decreasing, points out the Automobile Club of Southern California. This increased travel record also answers the purported travel boycott that has been placed on this section, according to announcement, by various automobile organizations in the East. It is said that these interests have attempted to turn motor tourists away from the southern part of California, but the figures indicate that their efforts have not been successful.

TWO-MONTH SALE PERIOD HAS INCREASE

Moon sales for the month of August and September show an increase of 21 per cent over the same period of last year, according to Hiram Neuwoehner, assistant general sales manager of the Moon Motor Car Company who said in a recent interview. "This favorable increase in sales is fairly well distributed over our entire line, which now includes the Diana straight eight, the Moon Series "A" and the Moon 6-60, the latter car being recently introduced. Undoubtedly the advent of the Moon 6-60 has had a great deal to do with the increase in sales, however the demand for the other cars in our line has been very gratifying."

OUT TO PREVENT SUFFERING

Truck Covers State on Lecture Tour

International Display Speed Wagon

The word "antivivisection" may not mean as much to the average individual of California today as it no doubt will in a year or so from now if all of the extensive educational plans of the California Antivivisection Society are carried out.

Mrs. Rosemonde Rea Wright, president of this organization, yesterday related how the message of the society is to be carried to all sections of the State. "Our problem was to find some means of not only bringing the printed and spoken word direct to the people," said Mrs. Wright, "but to show actual specimens of animals under the tortures of vivisection.

"In order to do this successfully," continued Mrs. Wright, "it meant the purchase of a motor truck adapted for the mounting of a special body equipped for our particular needs. We decided that the International speed truck would best answer our purposes.

"We found that the model SL, with its long wheelbase and low frame, would lend itself readily to the mounting of a beautiful and shapely body. This body, by the way, is equipped with all the comforts of the average small bungalow, as well as being outfitted as an office. About the only thing lacking is a telephone.

"Almost the entire right side of the body is devoted to a show window, lined in red plush, in which are carried the specimens which I mentioned before. In this way our lecturer will be able to illustrate and show actual examples during his speaking tour over the State."

BEHIND IN ORDERS

With the Chandler factory production still two weeks behind on orders which are constantly flowing in from all over the world, the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors, are enjoying a steady increase in sales and predict a great shortage of Chandler automobiles in the next thirty days.

DUCK PLENTIFUL

The outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California reports that the duck season in California opened yesterday. Birds are reported plentiful in the Imperial Valley, on the reservoirs in San Diego county, the district west of Pond and around Mecca. Deer season closed in District 4 on the 15th inst. The quail season this year opens on December 1.

Whippet in First Display in Coast Show

First Show Appearance Here

The Overland Whippet has never been seen in an auto show here. It's too young. However, the salon will find the sedan making a debut for this European type car here this week.

For the first time since its introduction to the public a few months ago, the Overland Whippet, the revolutionary new-type car, will take its place in an automobile show at the inclosed car salon at the Biltmore, Tuesday. It will occupy a space in the Willys-Overland-Pacific exhibits and is expected to attract much attention.

"No car for years has attracted public interest like that compelled by the Overland Whippet," declared L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company. "It is so new, so different from any other light car and of such an advanced type that it could not be passed by with merely a glance.

"The public wanted to know about it mechanically. The people could see its low, artistic lines and handsome finish and instantly realized that here was something different, but they demanded to know about its performance. When the car first appeared salesrooms all over the United States were thronged, sales were made quickly and the factory soon swamped with orders.

"Still the interest continues. The public is learning that this car will travel fifty-five miles an hour in perfect comfort, that it will pick up from five to thirty miles an hour in thirteen seconds, that it will run thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline and 1000 miles on a gallon of oil. Likewise that this standard sedan despite its apparent lowness has all the inside body room of the larger cars, ample head room and leg space and will seat five full-grown persons with comfort.

"The Whippet is only five feet eight inches high, not as tall as the average man. The amazing acceleration and power of the small motor necessitated the use of four-wheel brakes that will stop the car in fifty-one feet from a speed of forty miles an hour. These brakes give greater braking surface per pound of car weight than ever before found in any light car.

"You can park the Whippet in fourteen feet of curb space and turn it in a thirty-four-foot circle. It is fitted with the smallest balloon tires made for any stock car, which helps its low lines. These tires are giving amazing mileage because the car is perfectly balanced.

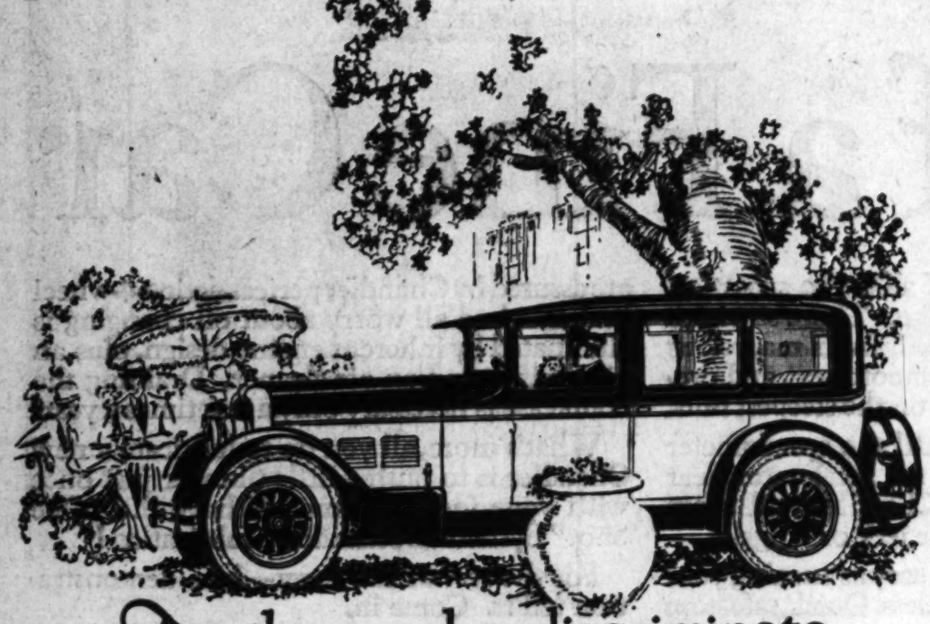
"Great interest centers in the motor. It is the four-cylinder, high-torque type containing the best principles of European-American engine design. That accounts for its great power, speed, smoothness and acceleration. It is the only light car employing the modern force-feed oiling system throughout the engine instead of the splash system. That is why it is capable of sustaining high speed for long periods. It has a drilled crankshaft in this oiling system. It delivers 100 per cent more power than the motor measurements indicate.

"This Whippet will have its share of admirers at the [illegible] that is certain."

PRODUCE DAY

The sixth annual [illegible] Desert Play will be given [illegible] Tahquitz Canyon at Palm Springs Saturday and Sunday, the 24th inst., across the line of the Automobile Club of California. The [illegible] Maker" will be presented.

NEW SAFETY STUTZ



For those who discriminate

PEOPLE who admire leadership endorse the New Stutz because of its advanced engineering.

When you contemplate the purchase of a car in the $3000 price class, you should demand this degree of modernity.

The new Safety Stutz not only embodies the most advanced design, but it provides through its numerous safety features the most complete physical protection that has ever before been available to the motorist.

When you drive the New Safety Stutz you will get a revelation of performance as revolutionary and advanced as the engineering which fosters it.

LYNN C. BUXTON
Distributor
Figueroa at 17th — WEstmore 3215

Anaheim — Ben-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
El Centro — Moore Motor Co., Inc.
Hollywood — Walter M. Brown, Inc. 5813 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach — Stutz Long Beach Co.
Pasadena — Marshall & Campbell
Santa Ana — Ben-Stutz Sales & Service Co.
Ventura — M. T. Bolen
San Diego — Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Santa Monica — Santa Monica Stutz Co. 1537 Ocean Ave.
Whittier — Stutz Bellah Co.

STUTZ SAFETY CHASSIS

Stutz Standard ENCLOSED CAR SALON Oct. 19-20-21-22

start

MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

stride

finish

"Give us more miles—yes! But don't forget to throw in plenty of power on the hills, and easy motor-starting, by all means." That's the demand of you motorists. Very well, try Associated and see if you don't get *all three*—full measure—yet in splendid balance! You get this result because Associated is "geared" to give it. It is carefully distilled so as to have its famous *distinctive range of boiling points*—the key to proper combustion, hence good performance. Associated has, in proper proportions [1] start [2] sustained flow of power [3] mileage—the "start-stride-finish" of motor fuel. Ask the driver who uses Associated.

ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — MORE MILES TO THE GALLON

For sale at all Company stations and at the best independent dealers

MOTORMATES
ASSOCIATED GASOLINE — CYCOL MOTOR OIL

ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
Sustained Quality Products

Cent Over 192

arance Here

...here. It's too young. However, the ...is European type car here this week.

...ews and ...only light car ...force-feed ...of the engine ...ssing. That ...of sustaining ...ricks. It has ...this oiling ...per cent more ...measurements ...ave its share ...Maker" will be presented.

of admirers at the Indiana ... that is certain."

PRODUCE PLAY

The sixth annual production of Desert Play will be presented in Tahquitz Canyon at Palm Springs Saturday and Sunday, the 24th inst., advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This year "The ... Maker" will be presented.

Five-Passenger Sedan Represents Franklin

The Franklin Motors, Inc., displays the standard sedan.

E MOTOR VEHICLE COURT

...THE HIGHWAY ... of automobile cars in ... of an automobile ... engaged in repairing ... in case of such extin... and danger ... age of cars should be ... a collision as at ... public road has ... city or that degree ... its members thereon ... protect him from in... ...ld be charged with ... ...ence for fail... ...ven the negligence of ... of a car approaching ...

...chosen, with fear or ...ntered by the State ...Commission, was ob... ...ceeding a clip on the ... all Kentucky turn... ...y Gardner, West Vir... ...ath taken from the ... ...ing dumped over the ... of the road about 1000 ... of the cliff. Just east ... had been posted a ... ...ction reading: "Dan... ...ous curve, blow warning ...and Under Repair."

...with another man, ... with the foreman in ... to dump a load of ... and had reached the ... ...ment to the opposite ... ...ment in backing up ... to load. The other ... to the opposite side ... foreman in backing ... the traffic. Chap... ...ed him.

...ere must between where ... road and the edge of ... of the road on ... ...ds for two cars to ... ...Chapman was with... ...ge of the other side ... ...ed by an automobile ... H. G. Mason, and ... injuries.

...ng to Chapman's ad... ...ed him, Mason, ... who had passed ... ...ound the road ... ...ly heard an horn ... ...ehicle behind that ... ...ed the warn... ...down her car, ... speed of from ... miles an hour ... ...Chapman that ... ...ed that accord... ...ecklessness the ... ...ing machine ... ...ing was expert to... ...ed to have ... ...ty-... ...ed within from twelve to fifteen feet by applying both brakes.

There was a judgment for plaintiff, which has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia (134 S. E. 204) in an opinion in part as follows:

"In this case the defendant should not be excused from liability for negligence on her part, though she may have been, as she claims, confronted by a sudden emergency. By operating her car at a dangerous rate of speed around the brick and the workmen on the road she created the emergency and inflicted the injury for which the law will not excuse her. The driver of an automobile must exercise such care in respect to speed, warning of approach and management of the car as will enable him to anticipate and avoid collisions which the nature of the machine and the locality may reasonably suggest as likely to occur in the absence of such precautions. Defendant admits a speed of from twenty to twenty-five miles an hour at the place of the tragedy. It is fair to assume that she did not overestimate the speed. All the facts and circumstances indicate too high a rate of speed under the circumstances, for if the defendant had had the car under proper control at that point, the result would not likely have been so disastrous.

"The driver of an automobile on the public highway is guilty of actionable negligence if he fails to exercise that degree of care which he ought to observe under the particular circumstances in which he is placed, and if he fails to do so, he is not excused from liability because he does not see the person injured until the accident happens."

BRIEFS

Contributory negligence of boy killed by automobile is no defense to prosecution of driver for involuntary manslaughter.—285 S. W. (Tenn.) 865.

The fact that one defending action for automobile collision was insured reaches ears of jury, is not reversible error, unless improper use is made of the fact by counsel.—209 N. W. (Mich.) 918.

Instruction permitting recovery for injuries from automobile collision if defendant failed to drive as near to right-hand side of road as practicable, held not erroneous.—285 S. W. (Mo.) 542.

Driver of automobile not exceeding speed limit cannot be convicted of involuntary manslaughter, unless conduct was so reckless and negligent as to evince disregard of life and jury should not be so instructed.—285 S. W. (Tenn.) 865.

Running street car at rapid rate of speed btween street intersections in daylight, without sounding gong, held not to establish negligence as to pedestrian who stepped from automobile parked on other track.—153 N. E. (N. Y.) 64.

Driver of automobile, negligently colliding with another automobile, held not entitled to reimbursement from employer from judgment recovered against him, on theory that accident arose in course of his employment.—217 N. Y. S. 361.

Under Motor Vehicle Act evidence that automobile driver approaching blind intersection at speed of from eighteen to twenty-four miles an hour, and collided with car reaching intersection first, held to warrant recovery.—248 P. (Cal.) 274.

In prosecution for involuntary manslaughter in striking boy with automobile, contributory negligence of accused was proximate cause of death, or whether death resulted from unavoidable accident.—285 S. W. (Tenn.) 865.

Evidence that defendant's truck was parked without lights on highway, violative of law, and codefendant, approaching truck which obstructed his way, turned abruptly and collided with plaintiff's automobile, held to warrant finding that defendant's negligence was concurring cause of accident.—248 P. (Utah) 132.

When a girl between 13 and 14 years of age, was injured when automobile collided with bicycle that she was riding across intersection, fact that boy was riding on handle bars of the bicycle at the time, held not conclusive that plaintiff lacked in care or failed to properly control the bicycle.—153 N. E. (Mass.) 12.

Where defendant's automobile struck front of left side of plaintiff's in passing, instruction that plaintiff was not negligent, if she acted as a person of ordinary care and prudence would have acted, held erroneous in leaving to jury question whether plaintiff's failure to keep as near as possible to right-hand boundary of road, if failure occurred, was negligence; such failure being negligence itself under statute.—285 S. W. (Mo.) 350.

Largest Tire Order Claimed by Local Firm

"Arrived factory. Signed $1,500,000 contract for India tires. Arrangements made to expedite shipments."

EARL L. WYVELL

This was the content of a wire received by Nelson & Price, Inc., from Frank T. Price, president and general manager of the company, who is now at the India tire and rubber factory in Akron.

Though members of the Nelson & Price organization understood that the trip East had something to do with India tires and that Akron was on the itinerary, they did not know the exact purpose of Price's visit to the India company, and the information contained in the telegram of the $1,500,000 India deal came as a surprise.

This is claimed to be the largest single tire contract that has ever been signed and evidences the great demand for Indias in Southern California. Extraordinary mileage made by Indias on both commercial and pleasure cars has resulted in an enviable sales record.

According to Earl L. Wyvell, secretary and treasurer of Nelson & Price, their sales during the first six months of the year amounted to $1,680,000 and he expects a continued growth during the remaining months. "With the rainy season ahead, motorists will require tires that are skid proof and will be buying."

TO MAKE 1000 CARS DAILY

"The Oakland Motor Car Company is planning for a daily production of 1000 cars, starting January 1, 1927," says Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac and Oakland distributor.

YOSEMITE ROAD SURFACE WORK TO BE STARTED

Mariposa county will do surfacing of 9.05 miles of the Yosemite lateral between Mormon Bar and the first crossing of Bear Creek, the California Highway Commission has approved an allotment of $35,000 of maintenance funds. The surfacing is being placed in anticipation of winter traffic over this highway into Yosemite Valley over the new all-year road.

GARDNER
EIGHT-IN-LINE

When You Visit the

Enclosed Car Salon

Notice particularly how well the Gardner Imperial Sedan on display there compares with cars costing from $3500 to $5000.

Then inspect the price of the Gardner.

You'll Be Surprised to Learn That It's Only

$2593

Fully Equipped Delivered in Los Angeles

Harold L. Arnold

...enth, Figueroa and Wilshire

GOOD-ROAD CAMPAIGN SUCCEEDING

Travel Figures Show That Improved Highways Have Increased Traffic

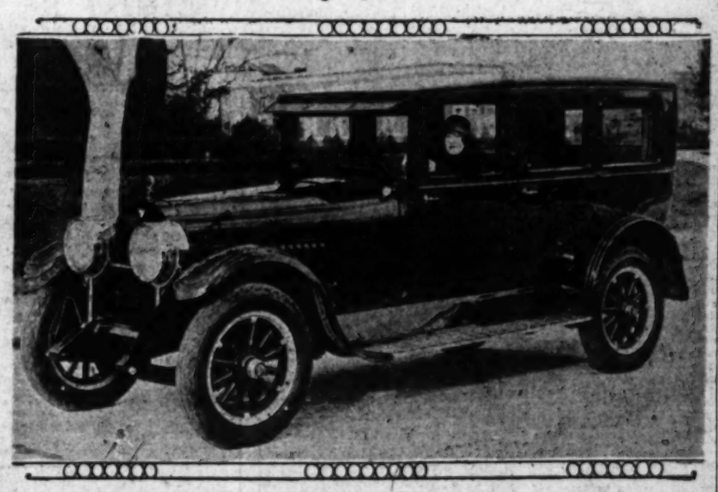
"Good Roads" is a motto that is annually becoming more important, it is sugegsted, with recent travel figures showing that more people are touring over automobile highways than by rail.

The latest victory of the motor car is in the 1926 travel year report of Grand Canyon National Park, which reveals that this is the first year rail travel was exceeded by private entry. More than half of the total of 146,-233 visitors for the year arrived by automobile and other private means of travel, according to the figures issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California led all other States in the number of cars that entered the national playground territory, according to the park superintendent. The statistics show that there were 5156 cars from California, and Arizona, home State of the national park, was second with 4741.

An increase of 5 per cent was achieved in the travel total over that of the year before. An impressive gain was especially noted in the amount of travel to the north rim of the Grand Canyon, recently made more available over both roads and rail. Grand Canyon National Park is open all the year.

Hudson Display at Biltmore



The Walter M. Murphy Motors Company is exhibiting a Hudson sedan as one of their cars in the salon. The other car is the Essex.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
1227 S. Olive

"SLAMMED on the brakes but couldn't stop quick enough!"

What happened? That driver killed a little 8-year-old girl. Avoid this possibility in your own case by having YOUR brakes properly *tested, adjusted* and *relined*—here.

THE BRAKE SHOP, INC.
We Make 'Em Stop
1227 S. Olive
BET. 12TH AND PICO
WEstmore 2651

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

More and More
the Choice of . . .
Youthful America!

YOUTH is attracted to color and smartness. Youth is in favor of power and speed. Youth demands smoothness, alertness, stamina . . . so youthful America adds its voice of approval to the ever-growing preference for Chevrolet. Youth sees in Chevrolet closed bodies by Fisher masterly styling and craftsmanship.

Everywhere, today's Chevrolet is regarded as the greatest achievement in Chevrolet history. Everywhere it gains in favor with youthful people of every age. For youth keeps step with progress, and Chevrolet closed cars in line and finish reflect everything that is newest and best in American closed car design. The Chevrolet dealers of Los Angeles invite you to visit the Biltmore salon this week and see for yourself on what a sound basis this growing preference for Chevrolet is founded.

Touring or Roadster.....$510
Coach or Coupe.....$645
Four Door Sedan.....$735
Landau.....$765
½-Ton Truck (chassis only).....$375
1-Ton Truck (chassis only).....$495

Prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

Small down payment and convenient terms. Ask about our 6% Purchase Certificate Plan.

Closed Bodies by Fisher

Hotel Biltmore Salon ENCLOSED CAR SALON Oct. 19-20-21-22 Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co. 18th and Figueroa
Brokaw-Bauer Co. Broadway at 50th St.
Downtown Chevrolet 7th and Central
Economy Chevrolet, Inc., 5500 Pasadena Ave.
Winslow B. Felix 11th and Olive
Spencer Kennelly, Inc. 12th and Main
Manual Arts Motors CO., 4076 South Vermont
Gordon Warren 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
Southwest Chevrolet, Inc., 79th and Vermont
Gordon Warren 8950 Hollywood Blvd.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Making the Stutz Bid for Public Favor

Another distributor to choose the sedan for exhibition in the third annual inclosed-car salon this week is the Lynn C. Buxton Company.

SHATTERS RECORD AND BONES IN CROSS-COUNTRY DRIVE

"Shattering the former transcontinental record by four and one-half hours, over a route 250 miles longer than the one taken by the previous record-holder, is quite a feat by itself. But what is more remarkable is the fact that the driver, K. E. Coulter of Los Angeles, drove over two-thirds the distance with several broken bones," says George R. Bury, vice-president of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

Coulter started from Miami in his Packard twin six on a hurry-up business trip to Los Angeles early on the morning of August 4, and averaged 560 miles a day for six days of fourteen hours' driving each, and arrived in Los Angeles August 10. The distance covered was 3250 miles in eighty-four hours' driving time, maintaining an average speed of over 38.6 miles per hour, including all cities, towns and many miles of roads which were in bad shape on account of summer rains in the Middle West.

At Hattiesburg, Miss., in avoiding a reckless driver, the car turned over three times down an embankment, crushing Coulter under it and breaking several ribs and fracturing his left shoulder. The car was righted and, with the exception of the necessary replacement of the steering wheel, all of the essential parts of the car were found in perfect running order. So Coulter, after having the injured bones set and tightly bandaged, proceeded on his dash westward sans top, sans windshield and with the body and fenders in a general state of dishevelment.

No mechanical trouble whatsoever and an abundance of power and roadability, especially noted while crossing the Rocky Mountains, aided materially in making the new record possible, Coulter stated. Exceptional economy for a car of this" size was manifest, for he averaged twelve miles to the gallon of gasoline and did not replenish his oil supply on the road, except to have the crank case drained and new oil put in in Alabama and again in New Mexico.

According to officials of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Coulter seemed more pleased that he was able to drive his Packard, despite his injury, than with the mere fact that he had established a new low record for transcontinental touring. He said that the car handled so easily that he experienced not the slightest difficulty in negotiating gear changes and steering the car, and that in his Packard there was a freedom from annoying road jolts and an even, gliding smoothness.

ROAD INVESTMENT INCREASES BUT SERVICE CUTS EXPENSES

AKRON (O.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—In spite of the enormous amount of money invested in improved roads in the United States, roads judged from the service they give, are less expensive than ever before. Travel-mileage on highways is thousands of times what it was when the old gray mare provided the only means of transportation on country roads.

Automobile mileage in the United States has doubled in the last five years, according to statisticians of the Miller Rubber Company here. With roads carrying a heavier traffic the actual cost per travel-mile is less. Even though expensive improvements have been made, figured on the cost per travel-mile, present-day improved roads are far less expensive than the little traveled dirt roads of a score years ago.

Although motorists now can go almost anywhere on the finest roads in the world, with a network of concrete, macadam, brick and other forms of hard surfaces traversing all portions of the country, only a comparatively small portion of the total miles of roads in the country are improved. The percentage of the whole is variously estimated at from 10 to 15 per cent, and although the improvement of roads will continue indefinitely, the day when all the roads in the land are improved undoubtedly lies generations ahead.

Roads of the future must carry a still heavier burden. Many railroads are abandoning short lines and substituting trucks and busses as an important auxiliary while throughout the country has grown a great network of motor transportation lines operated by independent companies or individuals.

OPEN NEW AUTO SCHOOL

The automotive industries department of the new Frank Wiggins Trade School, which is to open in February, will offer one of the most thorough courses in automotive instruction in the United States from the standpoint of the trade and will be one of the finest-equipped in the country, according to Harold E. Hess, head of the metal and automotive trades department of the institution.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association and having the co-operation of prominent men in the industry here, this department of the new school will enact an important role in furnishing efficient and skilled workers for the automotive trades of this city, he said. Approximately 400 students will be taught the fundamentals and practical methods of the industry in morning, afternoon and evening classes when the school opens in February.

Expert advice in the formulation of courses, selection of equipment and trade requirements is being furnished the school by an automobile trades advisory committee headed by Earl B. Carpenter, local manager for the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Other members of the committee are Burt Roberts, secretary of the Motor Car Dealers' Association; Gail Vandenbraak, of the Gail Vanderbraak Company; E. Faveroy, local manager of the Moreland Mtor Truck Company, and I. E. Selzer, of the Albertson Motor Company.

The new school is a height-limit building, fire proof throughout, and was designed by Architects John C. Austin and Frederick M. Ashley, authorities on school construction. The department embracing the various automotive industries will occupy approximately 45,000 square feet of floor space, probably a larger area than any other unit in the institution.

SAYS LIMOUSINE A PALACE

Representing the crowning achievement of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company in producing quality automobiles, a luxurious Pierce-Arrow Serier 36, dual-valve vestibule limousine will be displayed at the inclosed-car salon by William E. Bush, Inc., Southern California distributor.

"This will be the first public showing in the West of the new Pierce-Arrow line, which is the finest that factory has ever built," said Bush. "The vestibule limousine is a veritable rolling palace, so far as luxury and comfort are concerned. This model is finished in Sheraton gray with a black belt and body stripe of Boston gray split with Niagara blue. The window reveals are finished in black.

"A new finish, nitrocellulose high-polish lacquer, are seen on this car. It has all the depth and brilliance of paint and varnish but is not so easily marred.

"But the interior is what is going to attract great attention. The upholstery is of Laidlaws imported silk weave broadcloth, semitufted. Seats and back cushions are wide, deep and soft, giving the utmost in comfort. Interior hardware and vanity cases are in 14-carat gold plate etched with a beautiful Flemish-Gothic design. The vanity cases are such as one would expect to find only in exclusive jewelry shops. The foot-rest caps and levers are in bronze to harmonize with the gold fitments.

GREEN CAR IS CHOICE OF STUTZ

Five-Passenger Sedan Picked for Exhibit at Biltmore

Making a bid for popularity among the quality motor cars at the Biltmore salon, will be the Stutz vertical eight five-passenger sedan, exhibited by Lynn C. Buxton, Stutz distributor for the Southern California territory.

This sedan is handsomely finished in green tones. The lower part of the body is in Armory green. It has a panel of Robin Hood green along the belt line while the fenders are done in the same hue. The upper structure is in black, making a quiet, rich color combination.

Interior fitments are of the latest standard Stutz design including vanity case, smoking set, lolling straps and reading lights bright enough to permit reading in comfort. Interior woodwork is of rich walnut finish and the deep, comfortable seats are upholstered in brown broadcloth.

"Although the new Stutz vertical eight has been on the market since the first of the year, and many thousands are seen in the streets and on the boulevards, yet this car never fails to attract attention and admiration, because of its sheer beauty and many innovations," declared Mr. Buxton. "The very name 'safety chassis Stutz' attracts many who want to become more familiar with the numerous unusual features of this new type quality automobile.

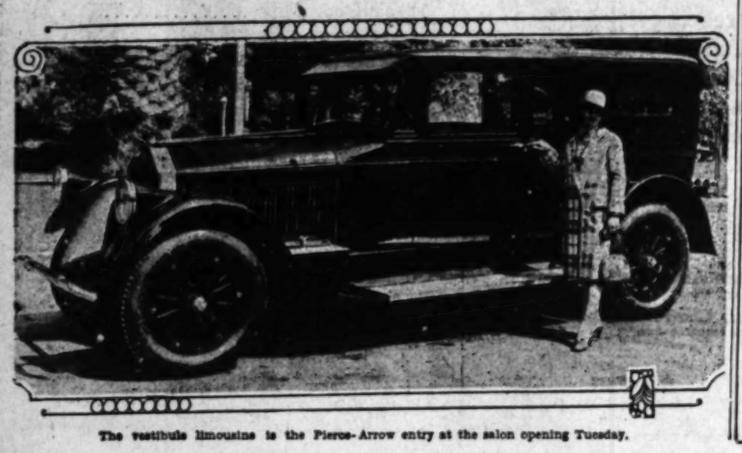
"One of the first things that attracts the average man or woman is the low lines of the new Stutz. The body is five inches lower than the average car body, yet full road clearance is provided underneath and there is more than ample headroom inside.

"The low-hung body with the car's extremely low center of gravity brings about greater safety in driving, extra comfort in riding and wonderful roadability. Riding, or rather, gliding along close to the road in the Stutz gives one a feeling of security not found in other motor cars.

"Other features that get more than casual attention are the worm drive with its silence and long life, the non-leaking hydrostatic four-wheel brakes and the marvelous ninety-horsepower motor with its overhead camshaft, a new departure for passenger cars. This motor, which contains numerous innovations in design, is smooth, flexible and vibrationless, with alert power that can only be understood when one is riding or driving the car.

"The car has numerous other mechanical features of interest, especially to car owners and drivers who seldom fail to examine it when any opportunity is presented. Therefore, it is confidently expected that the Stutz will get an unusual amount of attention from patrons of the salon."

The Headlights Identify the Car



The vestibule limousine is the Pierce-Arrow entry at the salon opening Tuesday.

VERTICAL EIGHT IS IN SHOW

Sperl Enters Rickenbacker 'European' Sedan in Four-Day Salon

The Sperl Motor Car Company announces the display of the new supervertical "8-90 European" Rickenbacker sedan at the Biltmore closed-car salon.

The car has a wheel base of 136 inches and is declared to be built exceptionally low to the ground. It is powered with a vertical eight motor which develops 107 horsepower, and the car is said to be capable of eighty-five miles an hour.

It seats five passengers, is finished in blue and upholstered in broadcloth. Exclusive dull-finish silver fitments are said to lend a distinctive touch to the interior. The model will sell for $2895 delivered here.

Watch Parade of Machines at Show Opening

"Just count the Lincolns that drive up to the theater entrance tomorrow night when Carter De Haven's Music Box Revue opens in Hollywood," asks Stephen S. Nerney, exclusive Lincoln dealer, who had the pleasure of selling six Lincolns to stockholders in De Haven's company.

"The house is entirely sold out, every ticket being held by some person of prominence. To even conceive the number of internationally famous people who will be in the audience on this 'first night' is utterly impossible, for every prominent actor and actress who is not on location will be present.

"Being the first opportunity to attest the growth of Lincoln popularity in the film city," continued Nerney, "it will be quite interesting to watch the Lincolns as they drive up to discharge their illustrious passengers.

"Thirty-seven of our most recent sales have been made to members of the film colony and no doubt the majority of these people will be present," commented Nerney.

We'll Both Beat the Revue

Doris Eaton is the leading lady in Carter De Haven's show opening in Hollywood tomorrow night. Nerney claims the Lincoln will be the leading means of transportation for the first-night

APACHE TRAIL OPEN

The Apache Auto Trail route is now open and in very good condition, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, but is subject to control hours. It is open at 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m.; 11:30 a.m. from 4:30 p.m.; 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., on week days and Sundays. Construction trucks from Horse Mesa turn off to Apache Trail [illegible] road is good to within [illegible] of Roosevelt dam [illegible] point a distance of [illegible] said road is being [illegible]

The honor of your presence is requested at

OUR · SHOWROOM EXHIBITION · OF THE · RESPLENDENT

NEW DUAL VALVE SIX SERIES 36

PIERCE ARROW

Predominating in improvements, with lower and more graceful body lines and added luxury in body appointments.

Interior appointments are in Flemish-Gothic 14-K gold. Vanity and smoking cases are exquisitely inlaid.

Fifteen distinctive body types, designed and built by Pierce-Arrow Craftsmen.

You have a choice of any color combination.

At new prices.

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SANTA BARBARA—Fidelity Motors Co. Cars Arlington Garage.
LONG BEACH—Homer W. Bodum 1676 American Ave.
SAN DIEGO—Wm. E. Bush, Inc. 939 Columbia St.
SAN BERNARDINO—H. C. Lyon [illegible] 547 West Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Patterson 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
SANTA ANA—Ray Schenbeck
WHITTIER—Ray Oxnard 313 W. Philadelphia St.

FIRST WOMAN TO MAKE TRIP

Pioneer of Sex to Drive Across Nation

Miss Irene Fleming and F. H. Aldrich

Back in the days when opening and shutting gates on the Lincoln Highway was in vogue, Miss Irene Fleming, a Los Angeles building contractor, drove her first car across the continent, and, although she was unaware of it at the time, established a record for being the first woman to accomplish this feat.

When she arrived in this State, she was notified by the touring club that she was the first woman to drive the entire distance alone. Miss Fleming has made three transcontinental trips since then. Every few years, she declares a long vacation from her building business, loads her car with camping equipment and starts out on a long tour of the country.

This is the fourth Buick she has owned and understands the mechanism of her car better than the average male motorist does. If motor troubles arise, she makes the necessary adjustments; she keeps a constant check on the tires on the car, and washes and polishes the car herself.

Before starting out on her latest cross-country tour, Miss Fleming visited the Western Auto Supply Company and had her car equipped with Western Giant cords. This is the third set of Western Giants she has used, according to Western Auto tire men, and she knows that she can depend on the tires to carry her safely through on her trip.

Etges Praises Absorbers of Local Factory

After putting them through every conceivable kind of road test, Norman Etges, well known stunt and race driver, has decided that wherever he goes, Martin shock absorbers will accompany him.

Hill climbing experts are said to be grooming themselves for the next Mt. Wilson event. Etges says he hasn't taken "a mount" in this event yet but if he does one of the first things he will do is install a set of Martin twin disc, clutch-type shocks.

Naturally, George Martin and his crew, who make Martin shocks out at the Martin Lyon Works, predict that the car that is Martin-equipped is "the one to watch."

REPORT BEAR HUNTING GOOD AT COTTONWOOD

The following report of hunting conditions in the Cottonwood Lakes district is supplied by the touring department of the National Automobile Club: There has been very little rain and no snow on average levels. The nights are clear and cold, the days fine and dry. Parties in the Sierras from Mondachie Meadows north to Whitney Meadows have reported plenty of bucks. Many bears have been seen with bear signs numerous all through the mountains, especially around Horseshoe and Whitney Meadows. Unusually fine grouse hunting is reported around Whitney Meadows.

For those desiring to pack in, there is a camp at the end of the automobile road in Cottonwood Creek Canyon and another just below the Oaks a short distance from Olancha. Due to the late season deer hunters will be taken care of up until the 15th inst. and bear thereafter.

Warns Against Neglecting to Make Repairs

When something goes wrong with an automobile the obvious thing to do is have it repaired as soon as possible for every day the owner runs it when not in good condition he is inviting a larger repair bill, warns J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant. He also says that many auto owners have the mistaken idea that it takes considerable time to have repairs made.

"If a connecting rod or main bearing starts to knock, it should get attention at once," said Mr. Fahy, "but some people will run their cars in that condition until something breaks from the pounding and then the repair bill is much larger. When something like a knock develops the car should be taken to a large repair plant where experts can discover the trouble quickly and remedy it. At these larger places they have men and equipment enough to do such jobs in a very short time."

BIRTHDAY NEAR

Crediting an automobile manufacturer with fifty-four years of existence seems rather a large order in view of the fact that the age of the automobile itself as a commercial proposition is scarcely half that. But in a measure it can truthfully be said of Elcar that it is nearing its fifty-fourth year because the Elcar factory was founded in 1873. Of course, at that time it did not manufacture automobiles, but it did supply a share of the fine horse-drawn vehicles which carried the aristocracy of the day on their travels.

Refined Car Presented by Dodge Agent

Sleekly graceful in appearance, and with an impressive array of refinements that includes major mechanical improvements as well as finer and more luxurious body appointments is the Dodge Brothers de luxe sedan exhibited by the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, in the salon this week.

"Only those who have driven a Dodge built recently can appreciate all that has been accomplished during the past few months," declared F. E. Albertson, in discussing the widely advertised slogan, "Now Drive the Car," so swiftly has improvement followed improvement that today the car is an incomparably finer vehicle than ever before.

"Now silence and vastly increased smoothness and elasticity of performance as wel las betterment in appointments speak for themselves to the driver and owner of today's Dodge Brothers car, and at the same time emphasize Dodge Brothers policy of constantly improving their product without basic change of style or design."

PAVE WILSON HIGHWAY

"Another connecting auto highway between Cahuenga Pass and Laurel Canyon, the Woodrow Wilson Highway, is scheduled for paving soon," says C. C. Gastel of the Reeve Gartzmann organization, Oakland and Pontiac distributors. "This new road serves the Boy Scouts of America Camp and the new Woodrow Wilson Park residential area adjacent to the Mulholland Drive.

Represents the Locomobile

The eight cylinder de luxe brougham will occupy the space allotted to the Locomobile Company at the Biltmore during salon days.

BROUGHAM PLACED IN SHOW

The Locomobile eight-cylinder de luxe brougham is the offering of the Locomobile Company of Southern California for inclosed show visitors.

Embracing many of the features that for more than a quarter of a century has made the name "Locomobile" synonymous with fine-car perfection, the eight, since its introduction, has won a host of friends, declare officials of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, distributors in this section for the car.

It was felt, declares Rene Marx, that there were thousands of motorists who would appreciate the ownership of a Locomobile with all the name implies if one could be built within their power to purchase.

The car to be shown for the three days of the salon is trimmed in tan broadcloth, the tonneau having two extra cushions stuffed with swans' down. The car is equipped with wire wheels, two extras being mounted on the front fenders. There is a trunk rack and trunk in the rear, within which there are two suitcases. Plate glass window eaves not only give the car a smart appearance, but make it possible to ventilate it in warm weather without subjecting the occupants to discomfort from inrushing breezes. The car is painted in Bowling Green, one of the latest colors.

LANDAU POPULAR

"We are selling Pontiac landau sedans faster than we are receiving them," says L. A. Hannan, sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "It is a big roomy well-finished car for the price and the public has been quick to recognize its value.

HAPPINESS REIGNS IN THIS CITY

Michigan Motor Town More Exclusive Than Even Detroit

Marysville, Mich., may not be as large as Detroit—nor so well known—but in one respect it has the larger city beaten even at its own game, according to L. T. Shelton, assistant general sales manager of the Wills Sainte Claire, Inc., manufacturers of the well-known car with the gray goose on its radiator.

Detroit is known internationally as the center of automobile manufacturing in the United States, but it is not an exclusive motor city, as is Marysville, Shelton declares.

He described Marysville as a city in which those inhabitants who were not engaged in the business of catering to the wants of others were employees of the Wills Sainte Claire plant.

"Marysville is a happy community," he said. "The dominating figure in it is H. C. Wills, president of the company, and active working head of it. He spends nearly all his time there and business men who come to see him are obliged to wait until a messenger finds him in one of the departments of the plant. And if he is deeply engaged in working out a problem—the business man can wait until it is solved."

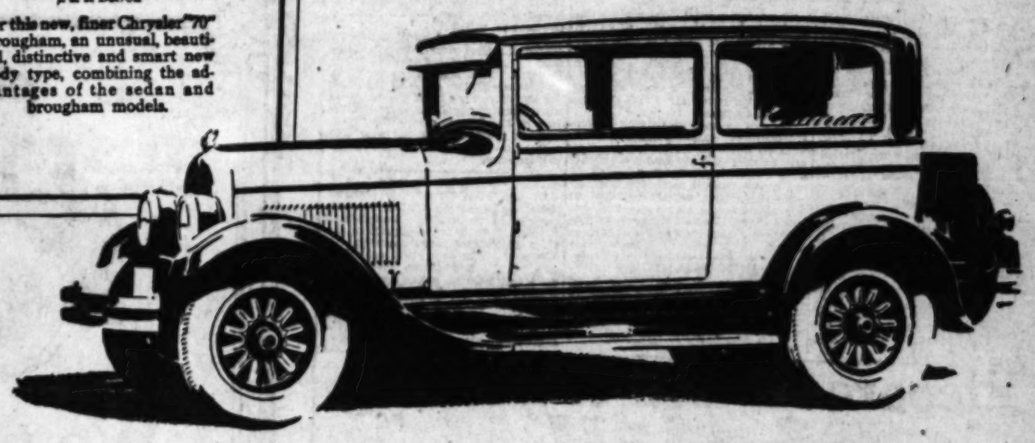
Shelton has charge of all sales west of the Mississippi River for Wills Sainte Claire. He declared that the car, built on a quality basis rather than to meet price competition, is winning new friends every day—friends who, when they step on the starter of a motor, like to have the satisfaction of knowing they are in control of as perfect a piece of mechanism as the human mind can evolve.

New Lower Prices as significant as its New Beauty

$1525

(Standard Equipped)
f. o. b. Detroit

for this new, finer Chrysler "70" Brougham, an unusual, beautiful, distinctive and smart new body type, combining the advantages of the sedan and brougham models.



Hotel Biltmore ENCLOSED CAR SALON Oct. 19-20-21-22

HUNDREDS of thousands the country over paid tribute to the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" during the past week.

They acclaimed it as intensifying and surpassing the Chrysler thrill of three record-breaking years with fresh standards of appearance and performance—at prices as significant as its brilliant new beauty.

For this new Chrysler "70" as far excels the charm and smartness of its older self as that older self relegated earlier conceptions of motor car beauty to oblivion.

Newer, more exquisitely graceful bodies—

Newer, more distinctive silhouette, set off with an exclusive style of military front with cadet sun visor—

Newer luxury of riding comfort—

Newer, greater riding and handling ease—

Newer richness of upholstery—

Newer, finer hardware and fittings—

Newer refinements in controls and lighting—

Newer, more attractive color blendings far in advance of color harmonies.

And with this newer appearance, joined to proved and unmatched superiority of Chrysler performance, dependability, economy and long life, it is inevitable that the *new, finer* Chrysler "70" will exert, in more marked degree, the influence which for the past three years has meant nothing but Chrysler.

Come in today. See this new Chrysler beauty. Experience this new Chrysler comfort, which not only creates a distinct departure in design that forecasts the new vogue in motor car engineering and practice, but whose prices also set a new measure of value for an entire industry to follow.

* * *

New Lower Prices

	New Prices	Old Prices	Savings
Roadster	$1495	$1525	$ 30
Brougham	1525	1745	220
Royal Coupe	1545	1695	150
Royal Sedan	1595	1795	200
Crown Sedan	1795	1895	100

Phaeton, $1395 Sport Phaeton, $1495

[All Prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax

THE NEW, FINER

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Alhambra—Dunlap-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Motor Motor Sales
Beaumont—C. C. Jones
Beverly Hills—J. E. Bissell
Bisbee—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. E. Danielson
Burbank—Wilkinson Motor Co.
Compton—Kirkby Auto Sales
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Earle Motor Co.
Culver City—Johnston & Walters
Downey—Geo. F. Meiser
El Monte—Mission Garage
Fillmore—John Oppehl Co.
Fullerton—S. C. Adams
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Greenup Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign Olivers Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Lompoc—Harold Fritz
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller, 2527 W. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles—I. L. Gross, 4439 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles—L. B. Motor Sales Co., 3750 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co., 4701 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Manhattan—Stewart Motor Co.
Newhall—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Oxnard—H. C. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Lathy Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—J. R. Crane
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. H. Rast Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. S. Cerda
San Pedro—Doe Sherk
Santa Ana—S. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Smith Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Seddon Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Oppehl Co.
Sawtelle—E. S. Barnett
South Pasadena—Washburn Brothers
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Wadsworth—Curry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Rhoads
Wilmington—E. S. Townley

ready to roll...

When your fancy leads you to follow the open road to visit the country club or engage in business, no matter when or where, your Locomobile Eight will be ready to roll.

When you step inside, seat yourself on the comfortable cushions, turn the switch and press the starter button you will find it eager—ready to go.

As you survey the car from every angle, inside and out you find, besides many other desirable accessories, a complete spare tire, bumper, a temperature gauge of latest type—a completeness of appointment and equipment—ready to serve and satisfy.

No delay at purchase time—no fear of motor roughness—no danger of scored cylinders or damaged bearings—no waiting —no interruption of travel—always eager and ready to roll.

LOCOMOBILE EIGHT

differs from the other cars you best know. Learn of its finer performance and amazing economy. Let us give you the facts now—today—they are ready too.

Model "Ninety" $6150 to $8200

Exhibit at the Enclosed Car Salon, Oct. 19 to 22 inclusive

TOURING $2115 ROADSTER $2495 COUPE $2595 BROUGHAM $2615 SEDAN $2615

Delivered Here—De Luxe Types Slightly More

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
RENE J. MARX
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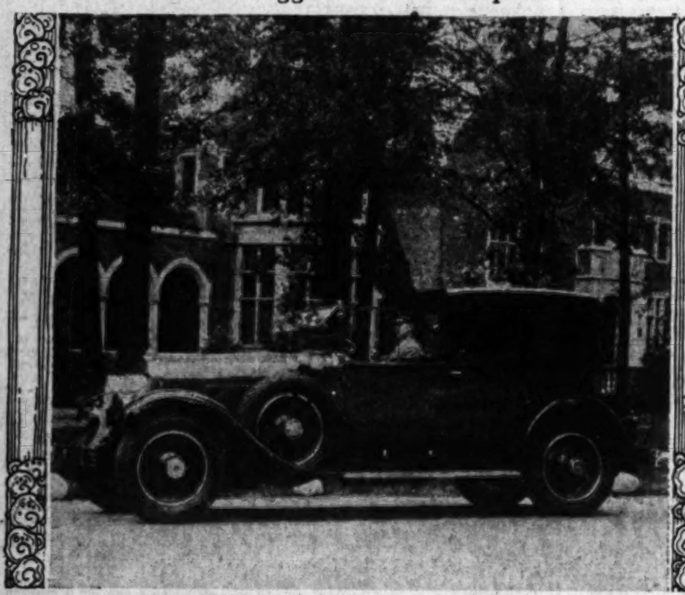
Sundays—Evenings

Greene & Fleming, San Diego, Calif.
R. R. Ferguson, Long Beach, Calif.
Mason Motor Co., Santa Barbara, Calif.

The Nigger in the Woodpile



That old line appearing above this picture is uncomplimentary in its origin, but for its use here the "nigger" is exalted to one of America's fine motor cars, and the woodpile isn't a woodpile in any sense, but the Cadillac is Fawn gray in the body with black top and fenders. Its color combination suggested the line so the salon has to be the woodpile—all hardwood and finely finished.

AUTO SCHOOL HERE

An "automobile school on wheels" is touring Southern California in charge of a competent instructor under a program engaged in by J. W. Leavitt & Co. in co-operation with other Oldsmobile branches, distributers and dealers. Nearly every city and town in the United States is included in the itinerary of these schools."

"By means of these itinerant schools, Oldsmobile officials plan to show and explain to automobile owners the vital parts of a motor car rarely, if ever, seen by the average driver," says Clair R. Savage, salesmanager for J. W. Leavitt.

"In this way it is believed that owners will better understand their cars and will obtain even better motoring satisfaction in the future. Another object of the "schools" is to exhibit the many quality features it is now possible to obtain in a car in the $1000 class.

"The schools consist of a stripped Oldsmobile chassis so equipped as to allow the attending demonstrator to explain the mechanical features in detail. That part of the automobile which is 'under the floor' is exposed to plain view, showing the method by which the power is transmitted from engine to rear wheels.

"A box carried in the rear of the chassis opens into a parts display where the important parts of the inner mechanism of the car are shown. These include the crankshaft with harmonic balancer, camshaft with the latest type quiet curve cam design, silent chain drive, disc clutch assembly, cutaway section of the cylinder block, piston, axle shaft, connecting rod, spiral bevel gear, main bearings, valve lifter assembly and self-aligning and self-lubricating clutch release bearing.

MAKE ONLY CLOSED CARS

With 80 per cent of the automotive production of the country confined to closed cars, the General Motors Company and the Oakland Motor Car Company, builders of the Pontiac six, decided to confine the production of these low-priced sixes to closed cars, according to Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac and Oakland distributor here.

"The Pontiac is offered in only three body types, all built by Fisher," says H. E. Franklin, general manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Pontiac distributor. "The factory analyzed the demand and, in order to plan for quantity production and low prices, it was decided to confine the output of the Pontiac division of the Oakland Motor Car Company to three closed-car models. They are the two-door sedan, coupe and landau sedan.

"Eighty per cent of the cars built today are closed cars and the advent of a light, low-priced, sturdily built six-cylinder closed car has only served to help solidify the popularity of the closed car at the expense of the open car.

"For commercial purposes the closed car is far superior to the open type. Personal efficiency is what modern business expects of its representatives, and the comforts both in improved riding qualities and protection from the weather that the closed car affords must serve to increase personal efficiency.

"It also is possible to lock within the closed car valuable samples, while with an open car no such protection can be secured. We find that many large corporations are now taking to the closed car where they would not even listen to a remark in favor of the closed car a year ago. The low price at which the Pontiac is offered eliminates the increased-cost objection."

BALK TRANSFERRED

Announcement that Henry Balk, well-known Hudson-Essex salesman for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, has been transferred to the Hollywood branch, has just been made by Murphy officials.

Four-Cylinder Car Represents Star in Salon

The entry of the Star Motor Company of California in the closed-car salon is a four-door sedan—one of the most popular models of this make car.

This car, designed to meet the demand of the average American family for an automobile embracing the latest thought in automotive progress, yet within their power to buy, is the finest four produced by the Star division of Durant Motors.

It is the expressed belief of executives of the Star Motor Company of California that, despite the popularity of the six-cylinder car—and Star produces one that has gained wide acceptance since its introduction—there is still a field to be filled by a four-cylinder automobile. Hence the decision to exhibit the four-cylinder sedan to the thousands who daily will throng the galeria of the Biltmore to see—and appreciate—the last word in automotive design.

Balloon-tired and with a spring suspension that gives riding ease, the Star sedan is declared to have riding comfort. The large steering wheel and its mechanism are such that even women drivers can pilot the car with no difficulty, while the commodiousness of the seating arrangements has won approval from those who seek roominess while demanding motor performance.

PRAISES 8-IN-LINE

"There is no longer any question of the success of the eight-in-line motor nor of the public acceptance of it," said F. B. Sears, president of the Elcar Motor Company, recently. "It was only about two years ago that cars with eight-in-line motors became available at prices approaching what might be termed a popular level, yet in that time thousands have been sold and a goodly number of manufacturers have joined the eight-in-line rank and stayed there."

CADILLAC CABRIOLET IN SALON

Don Lee Chooses Model in Gray and Black for Display Week

Marking the trend in motor-car design for exclusive use, a beautiful Cadillac town cabriolet with custom body by Fleetwood was selected by Don Lee for the Biltmore salon as representative of the fifty body styles offered this year by Cadillac.

Finished in fawn gray, with black top and black enamel fender set, and polished nickel-trim lamps, wheel hubs and radiator, the cabriolet has an interior richly upholstered in a special imported English broadcloth whose light tan color harmonizes with the paint scheme. The absence of side windows in the rear compartment and a small window in the rear give the privacy from sidewalk crowds that is demanded in a car intended chiefly for urban use.

A wider utility, however, than mere city use has been cleverly provided for by the designers of the Cadillac cabriolet. Two spare wire wheels are mounted forward in deep fender wells, and in the rear is a specially designed folding baggage rack, providing ample room for carrying luggage on long trips. The driver's comfort on trips such as these has been provided for by folding glass wings that extend back generously from the windshield post. These, together with the removable top, which can be attached above the driving compartment in inclement weather, make the cabriolet comfortable for the chauffeur in any weather or on trips of any distance. The use of the 138-inch chassis provides the utmost riding comfort.

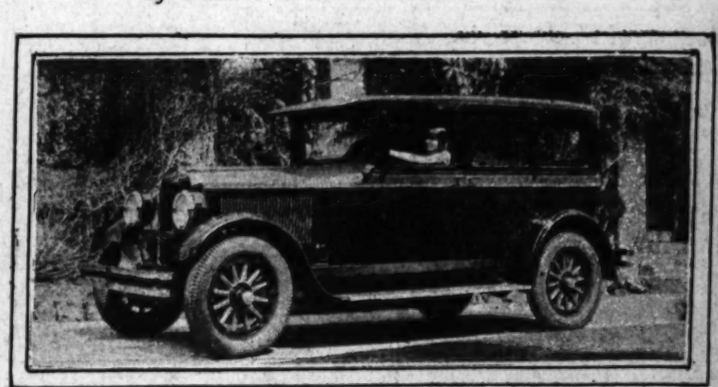
The town cabriolet has long been one of the best sellers that Fleetwood has produced for the New York market, and it was in recognition of the metropolitan character of the Los Angeles fine-car market that Don Lee chose this model for the Biltmore salon.

BUICK SETS UP NEW DAY SHIPMENT MARK

All previous daily records of the Buick Motor Company were broken on the last day of September when 1354 1927 models were shipped from the factory. This is the second time since introducing its new model that a new daily shipment record has been set. On the last day of August, just one month after the new models were placed on the market, 1409 cars were shipped.

It required 453 freight cars to handle the huge volume of September 30.

If a Late Arrival Is the Mode—



Then the Peerless five-passenger sedan is at the height of style for it has reached Los Angeles only in time to be the representative of the J. W. Leavitt Company in the salon. It is the 6-90 model.

Stock Autos Still Compete on Dirt Ovals

Stock cars are still playing an important part in automobile racing in America as well as in Europe. Since the expensive special racing automobile has been developed by Harry A. Miller, the California master automotive engineers, and the Dussenberg brothers, world - famous builders of speedway creations, the motor car designed for transportation service has no chance for success in competition on the speedway. But there is more dirt-track racing in the United States today than at any time since Barney Oldfield first startled the world with his daring driving and in this dirt-track competition the American stock car is furnishing the thrills for the followers of the sport.

The champions of the American Automobile Association classics of today are the dirt track stars of a year or two ago. Just as the minor league ball players climb to the big leagues, so do the "sand lot" drivers advance to the championship competition of the speedways under A. A. A. control.

Frank Lockhart, the California speed demon who is now fighting it out with Harry Hartz for the 1926 A.A.A. speedway championship, is a graduate of the dirt tracks of the West. Only three years ago Lockhart was a "sand lot" driver piloting a car that he had converted into a racing creation after it had served its time as a passenger car on the highways of California.

In many of the "sand lot" racing events of the United States during the past season the Star car has played a leading role. Hundreds of young drivers who aspire to win fame and fortune on the board speedways where the pace is slow at 120 miles an hour have taken stock Star cars and worked them over into racing mounts that have been fast enough to win rich purses for these "minor league" speed men.

Insurance is Furnished to Car's Buyer

Thousands of automobiles are stolen every week throughout the United States and many of them are taken in Los Angeles and vicinity, so it behooves the owner of a car to have it properly protected, declares Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood Stutz vertical eight dealer. Owners of the Stutz cars, however, don't need to bother about this for the insurance is furnished.

"The Stutz vertical eight cars are protected by the Fedco Protection System in addition to a loss of use indemnity policy given to all Stutz owners," explained Mr. Brown. "Police activities combined with the far-flung activities of the William J. Burns Detective Agency have successfully made the Fedco protected safety Stutz cars practically immune. The policy covers a period of one year and the payment of one loss does not reduce the policy but covers all losses during the policy year."

Sturdy Old Car Rescuer of Ten Miami Victims

Submerged by water that swept four miles inland, buried under sand that was driven with the force of a sand blast and tugged at by winds that leveled houses and carried an 800-pound electric ice box for three city blocks, a 1918 Franklin touring car on the estate of Stephen Fish in Miami, answered the whirl of the starter and rolled out over the wreckage of roofs and uprooted Australian pines to rescue ten persons from the chaos left by the Florida hurricane. Three cars were in the Fish dooryard when the first fifty-mile gale heralded the approach of the 120-mile twister. Of the three, only the Franklin could be coaxed into life after the wind subsided, and the Franklin hummed away at the first touch on the starting pedal.

The Franklin-Miami Company suffered slight damage to their salesroom during the hurricane, but were able to resume business as soon as the street debris was cleaned up. The Owen Franklin Motor Company of Tampa was unharmed.

CLOSE CANYON ROAD

The Grimes Canyon road between Moorpark and Fillmore is closed, according to the touring department of the National Automobile Club, and will probably remain closed for another thirty days on account of construction work.

PICK NEW MODEL AUTO S...

Peerless ... Arrives Just in ... Salon

Arriving just in time to be played in the ... the Biltmore this week, the new Peerless six-90 model ... can was formally ... annual display by L. V. Steer, head of ... vitt & Co., ... California, before the ... Peerless has a ... for it.

"The fact that the ... just slightly more ... has all the refinements ... Peerless ... is ... heavy sale," said Steer. "The new Peerless has ... against whatever ... the motor is rated ... is unbelievably ...

"The driving position ... car has been ... says Steer. "In the ... terially lowered ... and levers have been ... operating the car ... possible motion. ... tion seems a bit ... have been used to ... but after an hour or ... wheel of the car ... parent why the ...

"The interior appointments ... car are those of the ... cays of today. ... holstery, vanity ... conveniences ... niveties are found in ...

New Gasol... Gets Po... Reception

Calpet, the new ... the California ... has become famous ... motorists almost ... ing to the evidence ... telephone calls and ... poured in during the ... gratulating Calpet ... Independent service ... tors who dispense ... have been selling ... lines of the Calpet ... poration from gaso... cific Coast region ... every motorist who ... tions the Calpet ... heard over radio.

Thousand ile Journey Boosts Tires

R. McPeeso, McClaren dealer in El Centro, has been talking ... tire service for years. ... he made a 2000-mile journey ... by McClaren Autocrat ballon. Now he knows from actual ... that his claims have ... true," says L. A. Irish, head ... Fred Thompson Tire Company ... tire distributors here.

Mr. McPeeso is visiting ... says his friends all kid him ... he talks how far he has traveled ... the appearance of his tires ... proves the hard usage ... tells story of the speedom... reads these tires hummed ... in primrose path, but over ... which lead to scenic ... Mr. McPeeso's route was ... Reno to Roosevelt Dam, ... in Arizona to Payson ... where he encountered delays, necessitating the use ... for days over rocky roads ... as steep as 16 per cent. ... there he drove to the Grand ... over the Santa Fe Trail ... the Petrified Forest to Tucumcari, on to Colorado Springs, ... region to Cripple Creek, ... Mountain Highway to ... Cheyenne, Wyo. From ... Atlantic, Yellowstone and ... Highway to Cody, Wyo., ... to Los Angeles via Arizona—with no tire trouble.

Prepare for Winter Driving

Install

CHAMPION

Spark Plugs

NOW!

A new set will assure easier starting-better performance-save oil and gas.

Champion—for cars other than Fords—packed in the Blue Box—
75 cents each.
Set of Four, $3.00
Set of Six, $4.50

Champion X—exclusively for Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors—packed in the Red Box—
60 cents each.
Set of Four, $2.40

If you have not installed new spark plugs within the past year, or if your present set has gone 10,000 miles, you will make certain of quicker starting and better engine performance during the coming winter if you install a complete set of dependable Champions NOW.

Hundreds of thousands of motorists who installed new Champions during Champion National Change Week last spring have enjoyed better service since that time. You, too, will experience much more satisfactory motoring if you make it a regular practice to put in new spark plugs once a year.

Stop at your local dealer's and he will supply you with a set of the correct type of Champions for your car.

CHAMPION

Dependable for Every Engine

8-88 Brougham Delivered, Equipped $2145

We thought the public knew—

Every day we hear of people who, after buying other makes of cars, have said they wish they had known about Auburn first.

They thought Auburn was "high" priced.

Had they known differently they would today own Auburns. They frankly say they admired the Auburn the most and knew of its wonderful quality reputation, but they never investigated because they thought the price was from $3000 to $5000.

Therefore this advertisment is printed by request to correct what is evidently a wrong impression. Auburn HAS a standing second to none among the highest priced cars—

Auburn HAS everything that money can buy—but the Auburn Eight IS THE LOWEST PRICED CAR COMMENSURATE WITH QUALITY IN THE WORLD TODAY.

Auburn sales are breaking all records, not only Auburn records, but for the entire automobile industry. Auburn's popularity is the fastest growing in America today.

The enthusiasm of Auburn owners increases in proportion to the length of time they have driven their cars.

One prominent manufacturer in Cleveland, who has owned 34 cars ranging in price from $9000 to $4000 says his Auburn Eight is the "greatest of them all" (name upon request). And that is but one of thousands of equally emphatic testimonials of Auburn's outstanding superiority.

The reasons the Auburn car is so talked about and admired ARE ALL IN THE CAR ITSELF.

Drive it—compare it—and if it does not sell itself you will not be asked to buy.

AUBURN AUTOMOBILE COMPANY, AUBURN, INDIANA

AUBURN

Los Angeles Motor Car Hotel Biltmore ENCLOSED CAR SALON Oct. 19-20-21-22 Dealers Association

WILSHIRE MOTORS 5539 SUNSET BLVD.

White Auto Co. Established 1909 1800 S. Figueroa—WEstmore 1211

WILSHIRE MOTORS 530 SOUTH WESTERN

ONTARIO—Merrill Miles, 208 West A St.
REDONDO—L. J. Jenkins, 211 S. Catalina
RIVERSIDE—L. J. Dalrymple, Market and Sixth
REDLANDS—Auburn Sales Agency, 127 W. Sixth St.
BISHOP—LaMarque & Hutchinson
SANTA ANA—Hart Motor Co., 902 N. Main
SANTA MONICA—J. D. Pomeroy, 1415 Wilshire Blvd.
SAN DIEGO—J. M. Spinning, Front and B Sts.
GLENDALE—Smeyer Motor Co., 111 So. Glendale Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Harry H. Rowland & Co., 427 West 16th St.
SANTA PAULA—W. D. Davis and Main Sts.
TAFT—Roy C. Wilmot
LONG BEACH—Chas. A. Wallace, 1701 E. Ocean
McFARLAND—L. R. Billings

PICK NEW MODEL FO... AUTO SHO...

Peerless Six-90 R... Arrives Just in Ti... Salon

Arriving just in time to ... played in the Inclosed Car ... the Biltmore Hotel this w... new Peerless six-90 five-passe... dan was immediately closed ... annual display by J. W. Lond...

L. V. Starr, head of the J. ... vitt & Co., organization for ... California, believes that ... Peerless has a brilliant future for it.

"The fact that this car is just slightly above the ... has all the refinements of ... Peerless models, is ... heavy sale," said Starr.

The new Peerless has been ... against vibration by the ... the motor in rubber and ... is unbelievably smooth.

"The driving position ... car has been scientifically ... says Starr, "so that fatigue ... terially lessened. Instruments ... and levers have been so ... operating the car requires ... possible exertion. The ... tion seems a bit strange to ... have been used to the ... but after an hour or two at the wheel of the new six-90 ... parent why the change was ...

"The interior appointments ... car are those of the finest ... cars of today. Genuine mo... upholstery, vanity and smoking ... conveniences, dome lights and ... nineties are found in this ...

New Gasoline Gets Popular Reception H...

Calpet, the new gasoline, ... the California Petroleum Co... has become famous among ... motorists almost over night ... to the avalanche of ... telephone calls and letters ... poured in during the past week ... gratulating Calpet officials.

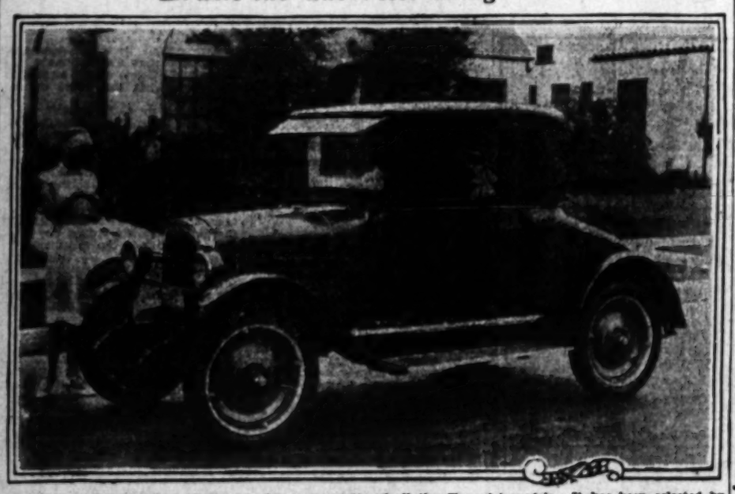
Independent service station ... tors who dispense the new ... have been sending reports to ... fices of the California Petroleum ... poration from points all over ... cific Coast region stating that ... every motorist who drives ... tions the Calpet open ... heard over radio.

Thousand ... Journey Boosts Tires

... Hilton, McClaren dis... Studio, has been talk... the service for years. ... made a 6000-mile journey ... Hilltown Autocrat bal... for he knows from actual ... that his claims have ... says L. A. Irish, head ... Thompson Tire Com... the distributors here. ... visiting ... up his friends all kid ... tells how far he has trav... appearance of his tires ... shows the hard usage ... story of the speedom...

... tires hummed ... uneven path, but over ... which had to ... speeds ... Hollister's route was ... to Roosevelt Dam, ... in Arizona to Payson ... he encountered del... necessitating the use ... days over rocky roads ... rolling as 16 per cent. ... he drove to the Grand ... the Santa Fe Trail ... Petrified Forest to Tain... on to Colorado Springs, ... again to Cripple Creek, ... Mountain Highway to ... Cheyenne, Wyo. From ... Lincoln, Yellowstone and ... way to Cody, Wyo., ... to Los Angeles via Ar... with no tire trouble.

Draws the Chevrolet Assignment



The coupe above will be on display as the representatic of all the Chevrolet models. It has been selected by the dealers as the most popular model of this make.

Traffic Auto Chosen for Display Days

The popularity which the Chevrolet coupe enjoys as a second car for city usage led to its selection to represent the Chevrolet closed models at the Biltmore salon. It is finished in bright Dundee gray, with black top and fenders, the new color scheme which was adopted last August and has increased the popularity which the coupe has always enjoyed. The product of the Fisher Body Corporation, the coupe displays the ventilating windshield and other features which are found on Fisher bodies.

The advent of the balloon tires and Chevrolets adoption of a type of spring suspension which gets the utmost riding ease in conjunction with the balloons, has been a vital factor in the increase in popularity which the Chevrolet has enjoyed during the past two years. For city use the advantages of the compact, easily handled car are beyond argument, and the addition of comfort equal to that of larger cars furnished the final factor which has turned a great wave of popular favor toward the small car for city uses.

Besides the new color scheme, several minor refinements are to be noted in the newest Chevrolet coupe at the Biltmore. An aluminum molding has been added at the rear of the hood, which adds to the tailored appearance of the lines of the car. A combined stop and tail light is another feature. The automatic windshield wiper is typical of the complete accessory equipment.

Winslow B. Felix, Spencer Kennedy and Gordon Warren comprise the Chevrolet dealer committee which has had charge of the preparations for the Chevrolet exhibit at the Biltmore.

HAS DUCO FINISH

"The Pontiac is the lowest-priced six-cylinder car finished in Duco," says D. H. Baker, service manager for Reeve Gartsmann, Oakland and Pontiac distributors.

Cars Newer Here Than in Cities in East

Motorists in Southern California get newer cars here than many who buy new cars in the eastern cities within driving distance of the great automobile manufacturing centers, according to C. F. Partee, president of the Pacific Southwest Warehouse Company.

"You have no doubt heard of the great 'drive-aways' often staged in the East" said Partee. "Distributors and dealers go to their factories and drive away hundreds of cars to be delivered to owners in their respective territories. Sometimes they take the new car purchasers along with them and let them drive the car home.

"While experienced drivers will tell you that a careful drive of a new car does it more good than harm, we all know that a trip of a few hundred miles across country is bound to rub off some of the newness of a car, even though it may tend to condition it mechanically."

Air Cooling Late Coming to Airplanes

The sudden success of air-cooled motors in aviation, hailed as one of the great achievements of this century, is one of the psychological oddities of the age, instead, according to Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc. "Why," asks Hamlin, "didn't some one try it before? Air cooling had demonstrated its obvious superiority in the Franklin automobile for twenty-five years, yet apparently the sound logic and perfect simplicity of air cooling was never given serious thought by aviation engineers until shortly before Byrd flew to the North Pole and Cobham crossed Africa—both with planes powered with air-cooled engines.

"Aviation engineers have been striving for a long time," continued Hamlin, "to increase the useful and decrease the dead load of their craft. They tried to build engines that could fly over water, forests and mountains without danger of stopping, and they knew that the greatest weight, the greatest reason for the majority of forced landings, lay in the water-plumbing systems, but they didn't try air-cooling until men began flying into Arctic and tropical regions, where cooling was the most important problem of all and where engine failure meant certain death. Then they used air."

PLAN NEW DISPLAY ON EACH DAY

Chrysler to Change Car Exhibited in Salon Every Morning

Chrysler's exhibit at the inclosed car salon at the Biltmore this week is so planned that the visitor will have to drop in at least once each day to keep up to date with it.

Regulations which have been laid down by the committee strictly state that only one model of any one make can be shown at one time. That rule was adopted to place all the exhibitors on more or less of an even footing and not have one distributor with a dozen closed cars being shown while another had only two or three.

But in the case of Greer Robbins Company it worked a real hardship because of the four distinct lines of Chryslers, each of which has its own inclosed models.

And so Frank B. Hughes, sales manager at Chrysler headquarters, decided that the only alternative was to change exhibits every day. Thus he would have only one Chrysler on display at a time, but in the four days of the show he would have a chance to show four different cars.

Just what models these would be Mr. Hughes could not decide yesterday, but he intimated that the new Chrysler Imperial "80" cabriolet, just received from the factory, and the Chrysler Imperial "90" seven-passenger sedan would be two of his selections. The other two days will be given over to the "70" line and it is probable that the Crown sedan and the Royal sedan on the Chrysler "70" chassis will be the models favored.

These are the brand new Chryslers which were announced only last Sunday, and in them are featured many improvements which the Biltmore salon visitors will have an opportunity of seeing while they are still the talk of automobile row.

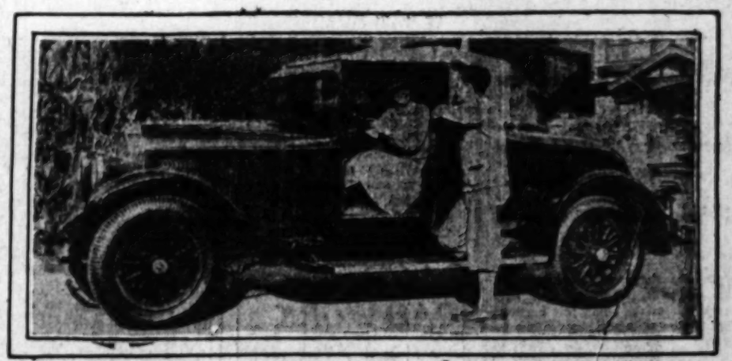
Even though Mr. Hughes follows this system with his exhibits there will be two complete lines of Chrysler cars not represented at the salon, and it is planned to feature the "80" and the new "50" at the showroom as much as possible.

One side of the Greer Robbins Company Building at Twelfth and Flower streets will be occupied by a display of the new Chrysler "70" models which could not be accommodated at the show, or which were not eligible on account of being open cars. The other room will have the "50" and "60" displays, together with the open cars in the Imperial "80" line.

TWO ENTRIES

Two cars—a Hudson Brougham finished in Bambalina Blue and a standard Essex Six Coach in jet-black baked enamel—will be shown at the closed car salon by the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors, it was announced by Richard P. Carlson, vice-president and general manager.

One Out of Four



The Chrysler 80 cabriolet shown here is to be the display of the Greer Robbins Company in the inclosed-car salon at the Biltmore for just one day. For the other three days there will be different models exhibited.

Gasoline Sales Show Increase Following Drop

Southern California motorists are purchasing gasoline in greater quantities than ever before as the result of the recent price decreases by California marketers, it was disclosed yesterday by the Gilmore Oil Company in a special report based on a survey of the local situation.

According to B. A. Rowell, manager of the refined oil sales department of the Gilmore Oil Company, the survey was made only in reference to Gilmore products, but the results, it was estimated, indicated the general trend of marketing conditions for the majority of the oil companies.

Gilmore's gallonage output jumped materially in all lines, the report showed. The greatest increase was shown in the sales of the company's Hypoxite blue-green gasoline, a distinctive product containing Hypoxite and designed to prevent the formation of carbon in automobile motors.

This largest increase, Rowell said, was attributed mainly to the fact that the blue-green gasoline, which sold at two cents above the regular market before the price dropped, was set at one cent above the market after all of the companies reduced the prices of their products.

TREAD IMPORTANT

The dots, circles, squares, ridges and triangles on the tread of an automobile tire have little significance to the average tire owner, but to the expert the tread design is a matter of extreme importance and research is being constantly carried on by tire manufacturers to provide treads designed to afford the maximum degree of traction, particularly on slippery road surfaces.

THIRD ANNUAL
ENCLOSED CAR SALON
IN THE MAIN BALL ROOM
HOTEL BILTMORE
OCTOBER 19-20-21-22
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

UNDER AUSPICES of LOS ANGELES MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION

MARMON SERIES 75

new experiences await you + + + +

MARMON

—a versatility of performance never before experienced in a large, luxurious motor car.

Series 75

The New Marmon will be displayed in the Enclosed Car Salon at the Biltmore Hotel, October 19th to 22nd, inclusive.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 So. Figueroa Street Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado Street

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc. 6455 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 1675 Chester ave.
BRAWLEY—J. B. Hart, 149 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 532 State St.
GLENDALE—Cronenweth Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway.
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Streets.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 6th at Market.
SANTA ANA—Marmon Sales & Service Co. 310-312 E. 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles G. Aldrich, 1143 2nd Street.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons.
TAFT—Houchin, Musick & Musick, 408 Main Street.
VENTURA—Owen H. Eiftman, 646 Main Street.
PHOENIX—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 W. Adams Street.

OCEAN ARTERY ALMOST READY

New Beverly Boulevard Now Virtually Completed

Results of New Road Noted in Many Fine Homes

Wonderful Views Obtained from Higher Points

Beverly Boulevard, reaching from the end of Sunset Boulevard in Beverly Hills to the ocean just north of Santa Monica, is now practically completed. This improvement is one of the most important developments in Southern California in recent years and makes accessible a beautiful rolling country, which has previously been little known. Results of the new road may already be noted in the construction of many fine homes, and the opening of attractive new subdivisions. The wonderful view of Los Angeles, both by day and night, obtained from various high points on this road has attracted thousands of motorists each day.

The road is paved with asphaltic concrete. This consists of crushed rock, sand and asphalt mixed hot at a central mixing plant, transported to the job in trucks, spread and rolled while still hot. The pavement was laid in two courses; the base course being four inches thick, and the surface course two inches. The completed job, twelve miles long and forty feet wide, is one of the largest single paving jobs in the State.

Asphaltic concrete is the type of pavement used by the California State Highway Commission in their noted "Sand Hills" job, in the Imperial Valley. This pavement, recently opened to traffic, bridges the shifting sand hills west of Yuma formerly traversed by a plank road, and is looked on by State Highway Engineer Morton as an outstanding achievement of his administration.

Duesenbergs to be Custom Cars Hereafter

DETROIT, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The new company, headed by E. L. Cord, president of the Auburn Automobile Company, will continue the manufacture of Duesenbergs, the car whose plant has just been sold to the new company. The company will be known as Duesenberg, Inc. It will be separate and in no way connected with the Auburn Company, with Fred S. Duesenberg, world-famed engineer and designer, as vice-president.

Duesenberg cars will hereafter be custom built, with the owner privileged to select his own body styles and colors—but the purchaser must bring along with his order a check or cash, to the amount of approximately $18,000, no matter what model is desired from limousine to racer.

Duesenberg was America's first straight eight, likewise the first American car with four wheel brakes. The transaction involved well over $1,000,000. New models will be on display at the New York and Chicago national shows.

NATION'S ROADS PAY OWN WAY

DETROIT, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—That our Uncle Sam made a very wise investment when he put more than a billion dollars into his highways system which now totals more than 500,000 miles of good roads, is well illustrated by the returns to the nation in taxes through levies on motor vehicles alone, of $557,000,000 in 1925. This year they will be considerably more.

ROAD WORK BY STATE AUGMENTED

Redlands Carries Out Improvement Program in City

REDLANDS, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—The cities of this section of California are doing their best to keep up with the good roads work being carried on by the State Highway Commission and attention is being given very largely to keeping the main boulevards and highways in the best of condition.

The City Trustees of Redlands have been working hard on this matter and have about designated the network of boulevards which will carry the main lines of traffic in and out of the city. These will be open boulevards and all streets leading into them will be signed to stop the motorist as he enters the big lateral.

The trustees have agreed on Colton avenue as a main boulevard to carry traffic into the city and also out to the mountains. Lugonia is another and this street will carry much of the traffic to Bear Valley and Mill Creek.

Brookside avenue will bring in traffic from Los Angeles and west and Roosevelt Road will carry that coming from the east and Imperial Valley. Cajon street is to be the main north and south boulevard in the residence section of the city for the present.

Brookside, Citrus and Beacon opening into Roosevelt Road have just been widened. Colton avenue will receive attention and Brookside avenue is to be repaved. It is planned to widen Roosevelt Road and Lugonia avenue will also be repaved.

The work on several of the boulevards is now under way and will be carried on as rapidly a possible.

BRAKES ARE CAUSE OF FATAL ACCIDENT

"Only a few days ago a little girl of eight years was struck down in a pedestrian zone and killed by an automobile driven by a 16-year-old boy, his brakes failing to work properly," say Strout and Pickering of the Brake Shop, Inc. "After the accident the boy said: 'When I reached the zone I slammed on the brakes, but couldn't stop quick enough, and I struck her.'

"Many drivers fail to realize that a similar fatality may confront them at any time by reason of inability to 'stop quick enough.' Testing, adjusting and relining of the brakes need their attention and should not be overlooked."

A Woman's Car in Another Way

Usually this description is used to mean that the machine is for the ladies. The thought here is that the body of the Hupmobile to be displayed at the salon is constructed under the supervision of a woman.

Show Fails to Bring Out Worry Frown

Don't waste any sympathy on C. A. Roesch, president of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, at automobile show time or during a salon such as is scheduled for the Biltmore Hotel this week.

C. A. ROESCH

Well - meaning friends, pausing to-pass the time of day with Roesch during the past week have been offering condolences on the fact that all eyes are turned toward the closed-car salon this week and the sale of Alemite products would probably suffer a slump.

"I'm not worrying," was Roesch's reply. "The dealers exhibiting in the salon have everything to worry about and nine-tenths of them are doing some worrying for me because on nearly every car that will be shown there will be some Alemite product which is standard factory equipment.

"Many manufacturers are using the Alemite gas-co-lator. Some have adopted the Alemite spring protector, and the Alemite lubricating system is so universally known and used that we don't even have to talk about it any more. So it's really as much it any more. So it's really as much car salon."

Clock and Auto Lubrication Needs Kindred

The automobile has been compared to the human body and vice versa since long before Dobbin relinquished the right of way to motorized speed. But the latest comparison involves the humble clock on the mantel.

"In spite of its greater bulk and heavier mechanism," says D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service, "the motor car is very much like the clock on the mantel in several respects. There is the matter of precision in fittings, balance and operation, for one thing. And there is the similarity in the lubricating care required, which is still more worth considering.

"It is a well-known fact, although some still have occasion to be taught it by exasperating experience, that a clock requires expert lubrication. The amount of oil it uses is only a trifle, and the occasions of its application are as much as a year or two apart, but that little oil is most necessary.

"In spite of the fact that the motor car does not have the clock's delicacy of construction, the same principles of exact lubrication are involved. Neglect and overoiling and the use of incorrect oil and grease are proportionately just as harmful to the automobile as to the clock, and much more expensive to the owner. It is always advisable to leave the lubrication of the car to the expert, for the average motorist is by nature a poor tinker."

Big Mileage Covered in Half of Year

Piling up a total of nearly 18,000 miles in a half year, covering a "drummer territory," which embraces every county in Washington, Oregon and California, as well as Northern Mexico; bearing a total of eleven sample cases in his coach in addition to personal luggage, each case weighing sixty-five pounds; and all this with a total repair expense of but seventy-five cents for a new fan belt—such was the striking motor-car record yesterday reported here by A. Howard Neale, sales representative for Sunderland & Miller, Inc., Los Angeles silverware manufacturers' representatives.

Neale made his report to Paul Hinckley, service manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson-Essex distributors. His car was an Essex Coach, the preceding model. He made the report when, after his extensive business excursion, he brought the Essex into the shop for a valve-grinding job.

"The best part of it all," boasted the "globe-trotting" motorist of the western open spaces, "is that the car averaged better than twenty-one miles to the gallon. I know, because I keep, as every traveling salesman must do, a careful track of all my expenses, especially auto expense.

FINE RECORD FOR BRAKES

"An Oakland owner recently reported that he had driven his landau sedan 13,000 miles without a single adjustment of the brakes," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Gartsmann.

NEW PAIGE IN SHOW

Salon visitors will have an opportunity to see a new Paige sedan, Model No. 6-75, exhibited by the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige and Jewett distributors for this section.

The one on display will be the five-passenger model. Both it and the seven-passenger types have a wheel-base length of 125 inches, in line with the established policy of building an automobile that will meet the needs of those who want commodiousness in their fine closed cars.

The motor of the new Paige is larger and the result is that eight brake horsepower has been added. Eighty horsepower is developed by the new motor.

Conforming to the policy of retaining those features which have proved their worth, the new Paige in appearance does not differ from those with which the motoring public is acquainted.

Steel corner posts have been used effectively and "blind spots" have been eliminated entirely, according to the announcement, which adds that "because of the 125-inch wheel base the new Paige is more agile in traffic. It turns sharper. It takes advantage of more openings in crowded thoroughfares. It parks in spaces cars of equal capacity must pass by. No car can stop more smoothly or more quickly than the new Paige, for Paige hydraulic four-wheel brakes are standard equipment. The new Paiges are common-sense automobiles built especially to meet this new day's requirements."

CONGESTION GONE

The Gillespie Dam crossing on the National Old Trails route between Gila Bend and Phoenix, Ariz., is now in normal condition, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. The congestion at the Blythe Ferry has been greatly relieved. The Parker Cut-Off is now good and no delay will be encountered at the river.

SHOWS WOMAN'S INFLUENCE

Every inclosed car at the Biltmore salon this week will reflect the influence of women upon the automobile industry, for it was the woman's adoption of the motor car that started the mad scramble among automobile manufacturers to outdo each other in making their cars comfortable and artistic.

But of all the cars exhibited probably the only one which has a woman actually supervising body work at the factory is Hupmobile.

At the Hupmobile there is a very talented and efficient woman who personally passes upon every inclosed body that is designed, and adds her signature to the inspection tag on each body that is produced. When Hupmobile foresaw the coming popularity of the inclosed car it was realized by factory officials that it was the influence of women that had to be taken into consideration and, believing that nobody knows what a woman likes better than one of their own sex, they began scouting for the proper person to hold down the job.

She was found at last and she has been responsible for many of the improvements which have been made in the Hupmobile inclosed cars. Some of these improvements have been frankly copied by other manufacturers, but that did not make the Hupmobile officials angry, as it simply proved that they were on the right track.

According to A. R. Reedall, manager of Hupmobile activities in Southern California for Greer-Robbins Company, the new Hupmobile seven-passenger sedan and the Hupmobile Berline, or limousine, were brought out solely upon the recommendation of this woman supervisor of body building, who instinctively knew that there were many families in the country who would buy Hupmobile quality if the manufacturers expended a little more money and effort in adding the luxurious refinements that are demanded by purchasers who want the utmost regardless of cost.

"That Hupmobile has been able to answer these demands without adding greatly to the expense of the car is simply an indication that the factory has not lost sight of the necessity for making the car an honest value," says Reedall. "Nobody appreciates a car that represents intrinsic value more than the man who can afford to not think about value, and we believe that is the answer to the tremendous success that the Hupmobile eight is enjoying."

LANDAU COUPE NEWEST

The latest arrival among the many members of the Oakland six family is the landau coupe which is on display in the showroom of Reeve Gartsmann.

"The landau coupe is one of the smartest members of the Oakland six line," says H. E. Franklin, "and since it arrived in Southern California has attracted favorable attention.

"Like its sister model, the landau sedan, the coupe is finished in blue with a darker blue upper structure, presenting an ensemble of color harmony which is set off by the black enameled fenders, natural color wood wheels and bright nickel-plated fittings.

"The interior is equipped with the same type fittings as the sedan, but the upholstering is in first-cut Spanish blue finish leather even to the lining of the doors and top.

"The seat is wide enough to accommodate three passengers in comfort and in addition to the other carrying compartments there is a handy shelf behind the driver's seat under which there is a safe place to carry valuable packages, portfolios and other things.

"There is a locked door at the side of the car through which golf bags and other similar equipment may be placed for safe carrying and under the enlarged rear deck there is a wealth of room for carrying huge bundles."

LARGER TRUCK DEMAND

Business conditions throughout the Pacific Coast States are in excellent shape, according to R. H. Spencer, Pacific Coast manager of the Republic Truck Company, who has just completed a 6000-mile trip through several Western States.

Spencer, who is visiting G. P. Anderson, Los Angeles branch manager, will be in the city for several days before leaving for other sections of the country on a comprehensive tour of investigation into the truck business. He has just completed a tour of Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana and is now touring California cities.

"The truck business in the States I have visited," said Spencer yesterday, "is in excellent condition. The demand for trucks from the farming and ranching communities is excellent and promises to be one of the chief factors in the trade in the coming months.

"I am fully convinced from what I have seen in the States I have visited that the country is on the verge of one of the most prosperous eras in its history. This is reflected in the truck business, which promises to reach an unprecedented high mark during the remainder of the present year and in 1927."

RECORD IS MADE FOR SEPTE...

Sales Larger ... of Month, Quota Promising

"September was the ... tember in the history of ... Motors Company in ... and production," said ... Nash factory, speaking ... "It also would have ... eting the largest month ... business. Nash production had been able to ... that were on order.

"September business ... total volume of production for the nine months up to 111,000 ... 347 cars for the same ... year. September was the ... fifth consecutive month ... shown an increase over ... month of the previous ... three months that ... were months when ... arbitrarily curtailed ... bring new models into ...

"This September ... new Nash ... our volume of ... month ... month that has ever ... "The company ... dealers all over ... quantity rush ... tinues in November ... The company ... part of August and ... low. The ... motor that now ... models is ... to sales and ... at full speed. ... of 1926 with ... volume of ... this year by the end of ... with September ... now nearly ... figure ... of 1925, and then ... November and ... included. ... band, October ... will surpass ... than half."

The bridge at ... the Holbrook-Winslow ... National Old Trails ... to traffic, according ... received from the ... of the National ... cent heavy storms ... ried away fifty ... this bridge. The ... three miles ... southern route ... carried out by the ... other small ... washed out.

RECORD HIGHWAY PROGRAM GOOD

... of Fine Roads to ... West the Best

... Bad Trails in Big Playgrounds

Developments Under Way at Present

... recreationists of the ... are being blessed with an ag... well-directed program of road ... in the national parks, it is ... recent engineering reports ... the Automobile Club of ... California.

... wonder playgrounds of ... are being made infinitely ... and old available through ... of easily graded, smooth ... It is intimated, and these ... being built to enhance and ... with the scenic beauty of the ... the finish mar their attract...

... SCHEDULE

... on the trans-moun... ... over Logan Pass in Gla... ... Park, possibly the most ... highway project in the ... is reported to be proceed... ... In Yosemite Nation... ... steep-trying grades of In... ... Road and out over the Big ... road are eventually to be ... by relocation, while work ... ing on the paving of ... the Valley floor.

... of the road to the rim of ... is another projected de... This route has heretofore ... to travel because of ... of volcanic ash that ... roadway. A dramatic en... to Zion National Park, so ... now nearly ... as to be breath... to be built, while plans ... made for numerous other ... in Grand Canyon, Yellow... Mesa Verde and Rocky ... parks.

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... HOW IN PASSES

... fallen on the high ... of Colorado, so they ... to close up any day, ... touring bureau of the ... Club of Southern Cali...

-and that ends the shocks

MARTIN
Shock Absorber

¶ The Martin Shock Absorber catches every shock that comes up from the road and smothers it.

¶ No matter how small or how severe the shock that goes into the Martin, it stays there—to the absolute comfort of the persons in the car.

¶ The small shock absorber ends the small bumps and the big shock absorber smothers the big ones.

¶ Nor is there ever any need of readjustment due to use or temperature changes. The Martin Shock Absorber is guaranteed against breakage for the life of your car.

Free service if you need it.

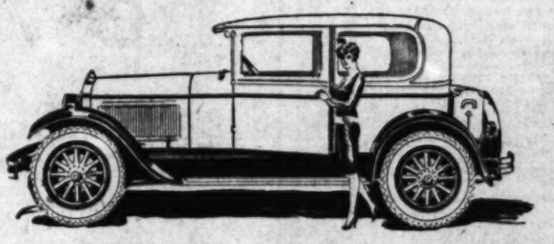
"WORKS LIKE YOUR CLUTCH"

A Type for Standard Tires
A Type for Balloon Tires

$85 $110

Set of Four Installed
Write for Illustrated Folder or Demonstration

Martin Iron Works
1222 E. 28th Street, Los Angeles
HUmbolt 3407

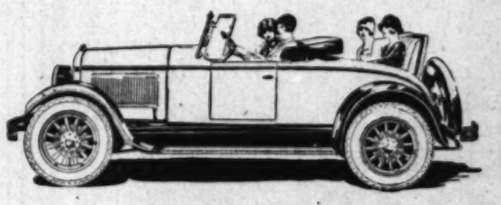


New HUPMOBILE MODELS Have Just Arrived in Los Angeles

HERE are new features in both the Six and Eight-cylinder line that will add countless friends to Hupmobile's already long list of friends. Here are additional models that have long been wanted; an Eight Brougham with big, comfortable bucket seats; a Six roadster, hanging low to the ground; both boasting traditional Hupmobile quality; both featuring Hupmobile's ability to out-perform in city traffic or over country byways. See the improved Hupmobiles and the new additions to the line today. Ride in them.

The Hupmobile Eight Brougham at $2495, delivered here, represents what we believe to be the soundest value in a Straight Eight of this type in the world today. You can't imagine such value. You've got to see it. You can't imagine Hupmobile Straight Eight performance. You've got to experience it.

A phone call will bring a car to your door.



The new Hupmobile Six roadster with rumble seat for two is exactly suited for the college man or woman, the salesman, the small family that wants a smart car, or the large family that needs a second car. Priced at $1575, delivered in Los Angeles, and being a Hupmobile, it is a pronounced value in the Six-cylinder field.

Plan To See The New Hupmobile Models Today

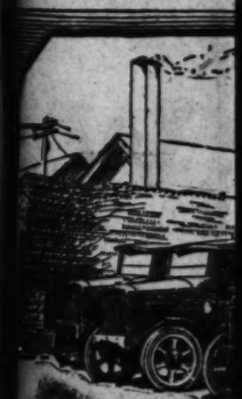
HUPMOBILE EIGHT PRICES
Delivered Here

5-Pass. Sedan	$2605
Coupe with rumble seat	2605
Roadster with rumble seat	2295
Sport Phaeton	2295
7-Passenger Sedan	2780
Brougham	2495
4-Pass. Victoria	2605

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 10 to 3

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
1509 South Figueroa Street—Phone WEstmore 4451
Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

HUPMOBILE SIX PRICES
Delivered Here
5-Pass. Touring
Coupe with rumble seat
5-Pass. Sedan
Roadster with rumble seat



"26 Interna... always on...

THIS big firm, k... facturer of co... International ... principal reason is, "th... always given us." T... using 26 International... at their local factory ... haul more than two-th... portant plant, and to s... intendent, Mr. Malone... our other trucks with I...

The successful reco... hauling of heavy, gritty ... of International constru... record possible will hel... problems. Take a tip f... ance of their 26 Intern...

The Internation... Heavy-Duty Tru... the McCormick...

INTERNATIONAL
1628 E. Seventh St.

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RECORD IS MADE FOR SEPTEMB

Sales Largest in ... of Month; October Promising

"September was the ... tember in the history of ... Motors Company in point of ... and production," states E. R. ... Nash factory general sales ... "It also would have won the ... being the biggest single ... business Nash ever achieved ... had been able to produce all ... that were on order.

"September business ... total volume of Nash sales ... duction for the nine months ... up to 111,905 cars as compared ... 347 cars for the same period ... which was the biggest ... year. September was also the ... fifth consecutive month ... exception—that Nash sales ... shown an increase over ... month of the previous ... three months that were ... were months when ... arbitrarily curtailed to ... bring new models into ...

"This September also saw ... new Nash overseas sales ... our volume of export business ... month exceeded that of any ... month Nash has ever had.

"The urgency with which ... dealers all over the world ... questing rush shipments ... make immediate deliveries ... tive of the phenomenal ... has greeted the new models ... were introduced during the ... part of August and in early ... ber. The seven-bearing ... motor that now powers all ... models is proving a powerful ... to sales and Nash plants are ... at full speed. The record ... of 1925 with a sales and ... volume of 90,121 cars and ... this year by the end of ... with September sales alone ... now nearly 16,000 cars above ... figure established by the ... of 1925, and there are still ... November and December sales ... included. Judging from ... hand, October sales and ... will surpass last October ... Nash October heretofore ... than half."

BRIDGE OPEN

The bridge at Cotcowood ... the Holbrook-Winslow portion ... National Old Trails road ... to traffic, according to a ... received from the touring ... of the National Automobile ... cent heavy storms in this ... ried away fifty feet of ... this bridge. The 88. ... three miles from St. ... southern route through ... carried out by the high ... other small bridge near ... washed out.

HIGHWAY AM GOOD

... Fine Roads to ... for the Best

... Rail Trails in Big Playgrounds

... Improvements Under ... of Protest

... recreation of the ... being blessed with an ag- ... gressive program of road ... and national parks, it is ... more engineering reports ... Automobile Club of ... ...

... scenic playgrounds of ... being made infinitely ... more available through ... ...ed of early grades, smooth ... ...ed, and these ... ...ing built to enhance and ... ...ance beauty of the ... that now their attract-

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... on the trans-moun- ... tain Lincoln Pass in Cla- ... math County the most ... scenic project in the ... ...ected to be proceed- ... ...h Yosemite National ... ...ying grades of In- ... ...ed out over the Big ... ...ecessary to be ... ...ing the fine paving of ... ...ller four.

... ...ed in the rim of ... ...another projected de- ... ...ville has heretofore ... ...to travel because of ... ...of repairs, each that ... this year by the end of ... with September sales alone ... now nearly 16,000 cars above ... figure established by the ... of 1925, and there are still ... November and December sales ... included. Judging from ... hand, October sales and ... will surpass last October ... Nash October heretofore ... than half."

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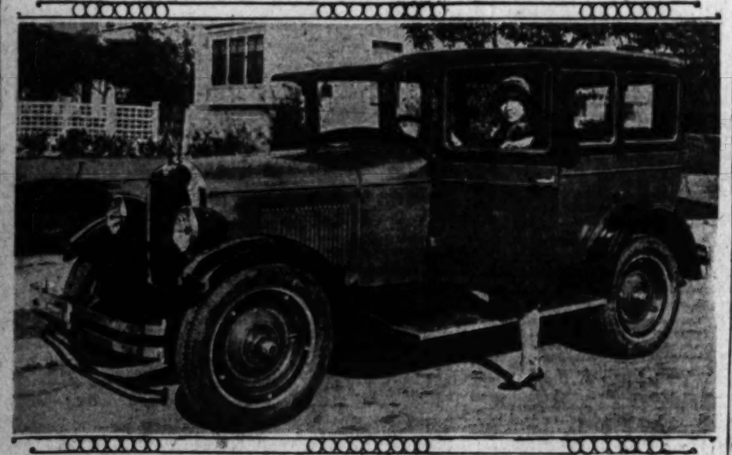
The Latest From the Factory



The most recent model Jewett sent here from the factory, the sedan, will be entered in the salon opening Tuesday.

JEWETT IS TO ENTER NEW SEDAN

Car Goes Into Salon With No Name But it Will be Given One Soon

Among the many beautiful models of closed automobiles which will be on display at the annual salon in the Biltmore is the new Jewett de luxe sedan shown by the Paige Company of Southern California.

Two reasons are given for the interest that will attach to this exhibit—the first that it is the latest Jewett product from the factory of the Paige-Detroit Motor Company, having been announced and shown here only a few weeks ago, and the other that the largest cash prize ever offered in a similar contest has been posted by the manufacturers for a name for it.

So far it is known only by a number on the records of the company—Model No. 6—45. As soon as the judges can get to it, after the contest closes the 31st inst., the new sedan will have a name—and some fortunate individual in the United States will be $10,000 richer. If the judges decide that two names are equally good—there will be two prizes of that sum. In addition there are two sedans offered for the second and third choice.

There is a hint of a tastefully-decorated drawing-room in the walnut-finished interior, while the adequate foot rail gives the same service as a hassock. Two toggle straps, a twin silver smoking set—one on each side of the rear seat—and a handy pocket on each side of the rear doors make the Jewett sedan one that will be admired by women, officials of the Paige Company of Southern California declare.

SOCIETY FORMS AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE

An advisory committee on production was organized by the Society of Automotive Engineers at a conference in Chicago the latter part of September at which Eugene Boutom of Cleveland was elected chairman. Other members are: W. G. Carlsms of Racine, Wis.; Paul H. Geyser of Chicago; V. F. Rumsey of Detroit; E. N. Sawyer of Cleveland, and E. A. Taylor of Moline, Ill.

The proposed functions of the new committee are to initiate and co-ordinate the various production activities in which the society is interested and to participate in an advisory capacity in planning and correlating standardization and research work, meetings and schedules of papers on production topics, and work of the society's sections as it relates to production matters.

The production division of the standards committee is conducting a survey to determine the most suitable procedure in the standardization of grinding wheels, and is reviewing reports on parts and tool holders of machine tools, as prepared by a joint committee of the S.A.E., the National Machine Tool Builders' Association and the Society of Mechanical Engineers, with a view to their standardization.

Public Will View Sedan in Moon Booth

Carrying out the idea of compactness and low-hung, road-gripping appearance, the new Moon 6-80 de luxe sedan, the four-door type, will occupy the space at the inclosed car salon reserved for Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California distributor. This is the latest product of the Moon Motor Car Company in its 6-80 series.

The sedan is finished in yucca gray lacquer below and the lighter sage gray above the Russian tan belt, moldings of which are striped with Nile green. Window reveals and the bald-head steel back are new Moon features. The superstructure, fenders and dust aprons are black, the whole making a very pretty color combination, states Smith.

"The Moon Motor Car Company is the first to produce a Europeanized six-cylinder car in the 6-80 price class," said Smith. "This sedan is powered with a Moon Continental motor, and is of the new type, engineered for future traffic conditions.

"The interior upholstery is of gray Chase combination mohair, with flexible robe rail, finished in the same material. The rear seat back and cushions are removable, a new feature that is appreciated when cleaning the car. Interior hardware is of special Butler finish. Inside garnish molding and instrument panel are of metal, finished in Duco to harmonize with the interior decorations. Instruments are grouped under one glass indirectly lighted.

The Woman and the Moon

This Moon has four doors, but in spite of that Miss Mary McClintock has been posed outside the car so that the caption cannot say "the woman in the moon." This sedan will be at the salon as the entry of Don P. Smith.

DEALER CHANGES

"We have just made a change in representation in Whittier for the Oakland and Pontiac," says H. E. Franklin, manager for Reeve Garsmann, Southern California distributors. "The concern which succeeds Byron Herron is to be known as Black & O'Neil.

BLYTHE ROAD GOOD

On the route between Blythe and Phoenix good road conditions will be found, according to information received frm the touring department of the National Automobile Club, with the exception of about twelve miles between Ehrenberg and Quartzite which are very rough and chucky.

JORDAN ELECTED

Edward E. Jordan has been elected to the board of directors of the National Better Business Bureau. Mr. ... inated to the Business Bureau board ... dan Motor Car Company was ... Jordan who is president of the Jor... by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

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DELS
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Here are additional
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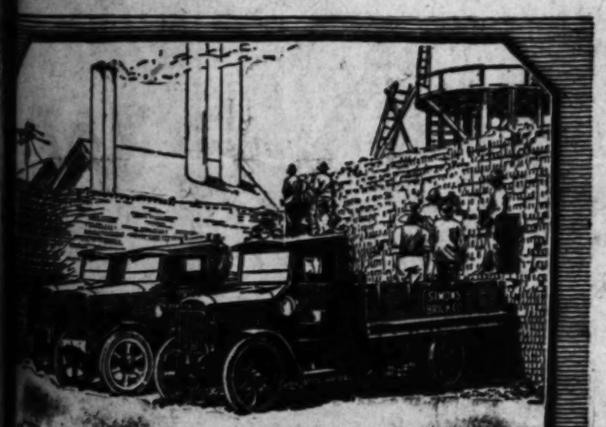
The new Hupmobile Six roadster with rumble seat for two is exactly suited for the college man or woman, the salesman, the small family that wants a smart car, or the large family that needs a second car. Priced at $1575, delivered in Los Angeles, and being a Hupmobile, it is a pronounced value in the Six-cylinder field.

oday

HUPMOBILE SIX PRICES
Delivered Here
5-Pass. Touring ... $1595
Coupe with rumble seat ... 1595
5-Pass. Sedan ... 1695
Roadster with rumble seat ... 1575



"26 International Trucks are always on the job for us" —says Simons Brick Co.

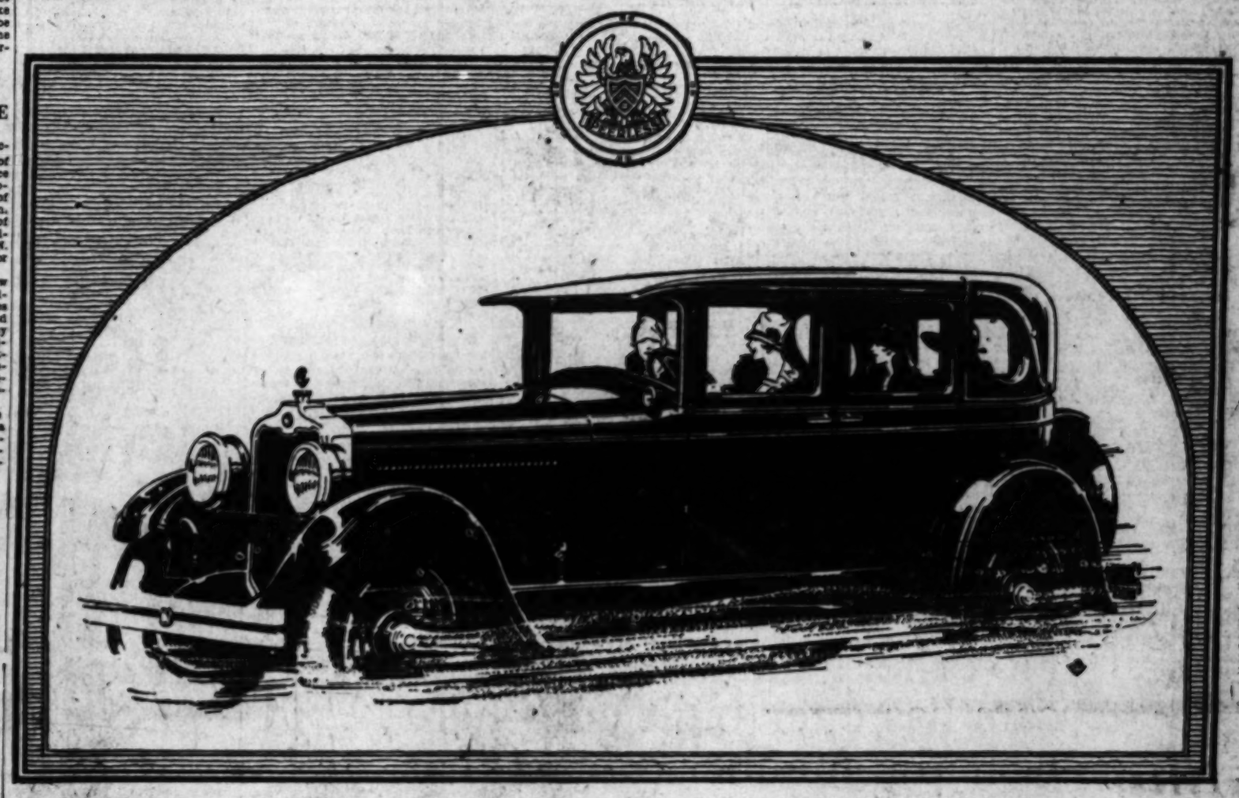
THIS big firm, known as the world's largest manufacturer of common brick, is standardizing on International Trucks. In their own words the principal reason is, "the excellent service these trucks have always given us." The Simons Brick Company is now using 26 Internationals (mainly with 6-wheel equipment) at their local factory at Simons. Internationals already haul more than two-thirds of the total output of this important plant, and to such good advantage that the superintendent, Mr. Malone, says, "We are gradually replacing our other trucks with Internationals."

The successful record of Internationals in the everyday handling of heavy, gritty brick is a real reference. The kind of International construction and service that has made this record possible will help you to solve your transportation problems. Take a tip from Simons Brick and the performance of their 26 Internationals.

The International line includes Special Trucks, Heavy-Duty Trucks, and Motor Coaches. Also, the McCormick-Deering Industrial Tractor.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (INCORPORATED)
1618 E. Seventh St. Phone TRinity 5135

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS COMPANY



Beyond compare—
at anywhere near its price—*the new*
PEERLESS SIX-90

FLEET of foot and flowing in line—sturdy and powerful in action—safe and comfortable every hour of the day or night . . .

This beautiful new Six-90 sedan is easily the outstanding car value of the year.

And it is offered to you as the best Six ever made by Peerless.

Its motor is mounted on live, resilient rubber—freed from vibration—carefully cushioned against shocks and noise.

Hydraulic 4-wheel brakes are positive and sure. Appointments are rich and luxurious. 120 inch wheel base assures short turning radius, easy parking.

Women appreciate the silence of this car. They love the distinctive air of it—its ease of handling—its fast pick up in traffic—its never failing power and smoothness on any road at any time.

See this new Six-90. Compare it with any car at anywhere near its price. Phone the Peerless dealer. Tell him you want to try the Six-90. He will send it to your door for you to drive. Just phone—that's all.

THE SIX-90 STANDARD SEDAN
$1895
(f. o. b. factory)
One of the five popular body styles mounted on the Six-90 chassis.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION · *Cleveland, Ohio*
Manufacturers also of the 90° V-type Eight-69, the Powerful Six-72 and the Remarkable Six-80

J. W. Leavitt & Co.
12th & Figueroa TRinity 7046

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PEERLESS DEALERS

Fullerton ... Art Long
Glendale ... R. A. McLean Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood ... Camp Motors
Huntington Park ... Leslie R. Lumley
Inglewood ... Nation & Ent
Los Angeles ... O. D. Bushnell, 4515 S. Vermont
Los Angeles ... Fadie Motor Co., 4309 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles ... Waller Flores Motor Co., 4193 S. Broadway
Oxnard ... J. L. Rawding Co.
Pomona ... George M. Hasbach
Riverside ... P. B. Hurley
San Bernardino ... Western Motors Trans. Equip. Co.
San Diego ... Louis C. Maire
Santa Monica ... MacQuarrie Motor Co.

PEERLESS • HAS • *ALWAYS* • BEEN • A • GOOD • CAR

HOLD DRAWINGS FOR BIG SHOWS

Forty-five Makes to Appear in Eastern Exhibits

Nineteen Trucks Listed for New York and Chicago

Shop Equipment Feature of Display This Year

NEW YORK, Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Drawing for space at the New York and Chicago National Automobile shows for forty-five makes of automobiles, nineteen kinds of trucks, and several taxicabs was held at the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce offices in New York a few days ago.

The show dates are: New York, January 8 to 15; Chicago, January 29 to February 5.

For the first time the shows will include an exhibit of repair-shop equipment. Here the car owner will be able to see various modern devices which have been developed to handle repair jobs more efficiently and at lower cost. It is expected that this section will have exceptional interest for the motoring public as giving them the view of how the repair and service work on their cars is or could be handled.

MANY NOVELTIES

Many novelties in cars are to be introduced but the details are being kept under lock and key by the makers until shortly before the opening.

Accessory exhibitions this year will include some of the latest devices for additional features for one's car, as well as the standard lines of well-known products.

Considerable interest is being evidenced this year in the exhibition of light trucks. The exhibition will feature the business service of motor transport. Business men visiting the shows will have an opportunity to get facts not alone on the engineering features of the commercial vehicles but also on the different types of service and operating costs of these units in industry.

THE DRAWING

Space was drawn for the following makes of automobiles and trucks:

PASSENGER CARS

Auburn, Buick, Cadillac, Chandler, Chevrolet, Chrysler, Davis, Diana, Dodge Brothers, Duesenberg, Du Pont, Elcar, Essex, Flint, Franklin, Gardner, Hudson, Hupp, Jewett, Jordan, Kissel, Lincoln, Locomobile, McFarlan, Marmon, Moon, Nash, Oakland, Oldsmobile, Overland, Packard, Paige, Peerless, Pierce-Arrow, Pontiac, Reo, Studebaker, Star, Stearns, Studebaker, Stutz, Velie, Whippet, Willis Saintc Claire, Willys Knight.

TAXIS

Dodge Brothers, Hertz (Driverself,) Oakland, Yellow.

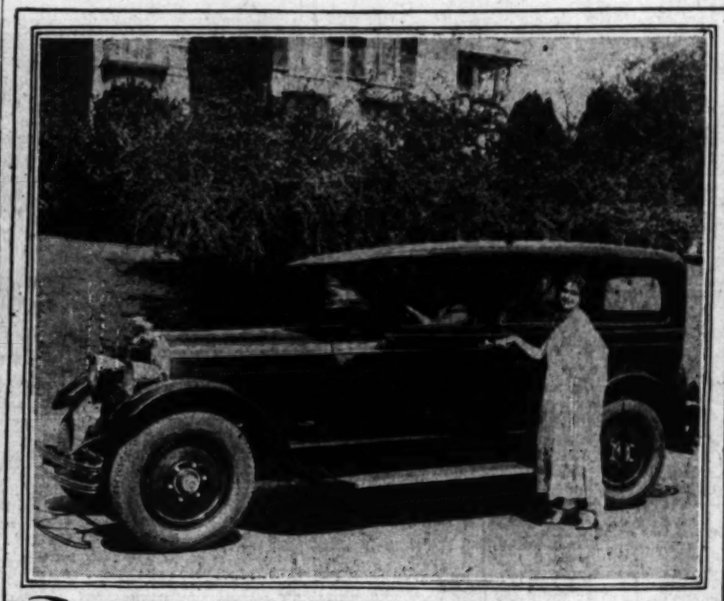
TRUCKS

Atterbury, Autocar, Chevrolet, Commercial, Continental, Federal, Garford, Graham, Larrabee, Oakland, Reo, Republic, Schacht, Selden, Star, Stewart, Yellow-Knight, Walker, Ward.

ROADSTER SEATS FIVE

"The roominess of the Oakland sport roadster accommodates five passengers in utmost comfort," says H. E. Franklin, general manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor.

She Admits Her Love for the President



Miss Margaret Fielding is the girl and the President is the name given the Studebaker big six to be shown at the salon this week by the Paul G. Hoffman Company at the Biltmore. Miss Fielding is the owner of two Studebakers.

President is Model Picked by Studebaker

The "President," a Studebaker big six custom sedan, which was designed, built, equipped and christened in honor of America's executives, will represent the Studebaker line of fine motor cars at the third annual closed-car salon at the Biltmore, according to the announcement made by E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributor.

"Replete with all the characteristics of a custom creation, this new car has been acclaimed by many leading business men of Los Angeles as the most distinctive creation ever offered in a line of quality automobiles. The roster of local presidents who have purchased one of these new cars is growing daily," Carpenter said. "Women, too, are amazed at the beauty and fine workmanship the car embodies.

"The 'President' is inspired in every detail of its lines with the vision of big business ideals—evoking both admiration for itself and respect for the man or woman who owns one. Resting on a wheelbase of 127 inches, 'The President' reveals long lines, settling low over disc wheels. It is lacquered in ebony, with a belt of thistle green striped with Siskiyou yellow; or in Croaton green lacquer belted with black and striped in ivory. The body is of steel construction.

"The 'President' is replete with every detail of luxury from the finest broadcloth or Chase mohair upholstery and broadlace trim to the silvered figure of Atlanta poised on its radiator. The roomy interior is enriched by Butler silver-finish hardware, silk curtains, opal iridescent dome and rear corner lights, toggle grips, a smoking set and vanity case. The dome light is automatically turned on when the right rear door is opened.

"The one-piece windshield is of the no-draft ventilating type, exclusively Studebaker. It deflects air currents over the heads of passengers, or into the driver's compartment, as desired. Position is controlled by a convenient lever above the instrument board. When tilted for cowl ventilation, water cannot enter the driver's compartment, as hidden troughs beneath the cowl carry it off. This new windshield gives fresh air without drafts inside the car in all kinds of weather, and already has been hailed as a step in the right direction toward health protection.

"Harmonious finish in the interior puts the final touch to the interior. The instrument board is in two-tone lacquer with instruments, including engine heat indicator, gasoline gauge, clock, speedometer, ammeter and oil-pressure gauge set under glass. The equipment includes front bumper and rear bumperettes; automatic windshield cleaner; double rear-vision mirror, traffic signal light and an emergency lamp on extension cord. A coincidental lock to ignition and steering is controlled by the same key operating the door locks and spare tire carrier. Two-beam acorn headlights, nickel-plated, and cowl lights are controlled by a switch on the steering wheel. Four-wheel brakes, full-size balloon tires, double-deck rear seat cushion of exclusive Studebaker design, and Watson stabilators insure maximum riding comfort and safety. Under the hood is the big six L-head motor—quiet, enduring, smooth and powerful."

WORK NEARLY DONE

Between Ventura and Santa Barbara the work which has been under way for so long on the causeway is almost completed, according to recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club. For three-tenths of a mile the traffic is split, north-bound traffic travels beside a temporary bridge on a good graveled and rooled road and south-bound traffic goes on the bridge. Care is required in covering this short stretch. The remainder of the causeway work is done and traffic passes over a wide, smooth gravel road. No paving is done as yet as it is necessary for the ground to settle for some time.

Traffic Plan Here Nearest to Perfection

Traffic control in Los Angeles is highly commended by an eastern engineering authority. The success of the short-time intervals in its stop-and-go signals is stressed in a recent communication reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

His observation was that traffic moves with "surprising speed and pleasing comfort" through downtown Los Angeles in consequence of the signal system, whereas a few years ago the business section had "the most dangerous and the most unpleasant streets in the country."

Los Angeles has learned what few of the eastern cities have failed to grasp, that short-term intervals in signals are the salvation of any traffic system, states this authority. That pedestrian control at crossings is fully as important as motor control is a fact demonstrated here. He points out that pedestrians in Los Angeles stand at the curbs in acquiescence ot the signals knowing their wait will be short while with the "overpraised" New York system of three and four-minute north and south intervals pedestrians scurry across streets, dodging traffic in defiance of law and order.

It is observed that motor cars move along with rare stops on local streets and if they do halt it is not for long. Local signals have a forty-second motor clearing interval, preceded by a ten-second pedestrian interval during which all motor traffic is at a standstill.

PLAN AUTOMOTIVE MEETINGS FOR YEAR

Dates and places for several coming national automotive engineering meetings were decided upon at a recent conference in Detroit of the meetings committee of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Following the tractor meeting to be held in Chicago on December 1, 2 and 3 in co-operation with the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the annual dinner and election of officers of the S.A.E. is to be held in New York on Thursday night, January 13, during automobile show week.

A four days' annual technical meeting will ensue January 25 to 28 in Detroit preceding the Chicago automobile show, and, looking well ahead, the semiannual technical and sports meeting of the society has been fixed for May 25 to 28 at French Lick Springs, immediately preceding the Indianapolis international 500-mile sweepstakes automobile race.

Addresses to be given at the tractor engineering meeting in Chicago include one on the use of tractors and other automotive equipment in road building and maintenance, by a representative of public roads, one on the use of heavy fuels in tractor engines by R. M. Anderson of the Holley Carburetor Company, one on the industrial application of tractors, illustrated by motion pictures, to be given by Mr. Parrish of the International Harvester Company, and another on the production of tractors and farm equipment, by Paul Schryer, of the same company.

The Pick of the Salesmen

The men who sell the car are the ones who know the model of their own make easiest to sell. A popular type of closed car and the one to represent the Oldsmobile in the sales drive was of the J. W. Leavitt organization voted in favor of the six-cylinder landau.

STANDARD PARTS FOR ALL WORLD IS AIM

Creation of an International Standards Association is favored by the national standardizing organizations of various countries. The fundamental idea is to federate the accredited national bodies for co-operation to bring about world standards so that parts of machines built in various countries will be interchangeable.

At a recent special conference of interested members of the Society of Automotive Engineers the attitude of the S.A.E. on the subject was outlined as follows:

Approval of the principle of international co-operation and unification in engineering standardization.

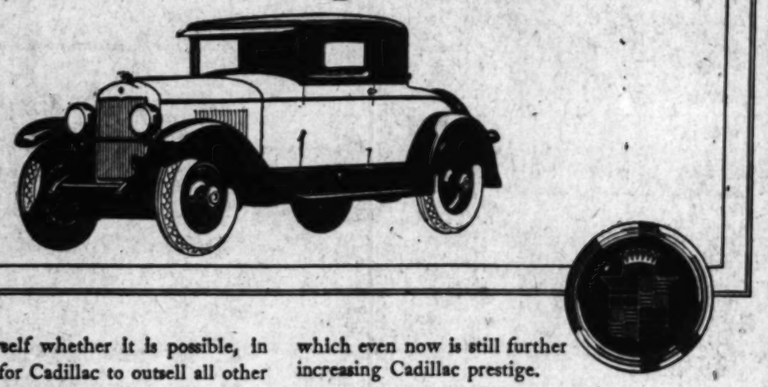
Approval of the [illegible] organization to collaborate [illegible] operative among [illegible] ing bodies in various [illegible]

Adoption of [illegible] ing standards [illegible] most carefully [illegible] ganization should [illegible] version into [illegible] neering standards.

American participation directly in [illegible] American Engineering Committee.

Procedure for [illegible] national standards [illegible] tially the same as [illegible] national standards [illegible] ery, therefore, desirable [illegible] through the American Standards Committee when a body [illegible] national [illegible]

No other manufacturer of fine cars has ever built anywhere near the number of cars that Cadillac has produced.



Ask yourself whether it is possible, in this day, for Cadillac to outsell all other cars at or above its price, by two to one, unless the Cadillac outstrips all others in fact, as it does in sales.

That being true, what justification is there for considering any other car as comparable to the great new Cadillac—which even now is still further increasing Cadillac prestige.

An hour at the wheel of the great new Cadillac will prove to you that no car in America is its equal.

Owners will tell you that on the basis of dependability and durability quite as much as on luxury and comfort, Cadillac is the soundest kind of an investment.

50 Body Styles and Types
500 Color and Upholstery Combinations
Priced from $2995 upward, f. o. b. Detroit

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Southern California Dealers
EL CENTRO.....Don Lee
GLENDALE.....Don Lee
HOLLYWOOD.....Hillcrest Motor Co.
LONG BEACH.....John O. Rankin
MONROVIA, Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
PASADENA.....Don Lee
POMONA...Cadillac Sales & Service Corp.
RIVERSIDE.....F. M. Smale

DON LEE
Seventh at Bixel
OPEN EVENINGS
Cadillac Distributor for Over 20 Years

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SAN DIEGO.....Don Lee
SAN LUIS OBISPO....C. H. Kamm & Co.
SANTA ANA.....Cadillac Garage Co.
SANTA BARBARA, Cadillac Motor Sales Co.
SANTA MARIA.....J. H. Chambers
SANTA MONICA.....Bay District Motor Co.
VENTURA, Nolderhauser Cadillac Sales Co.
WHITTIER....Cadillac Agency at Whittier

Have YOU seen this charming new car

Paige 4-DOOR SEDA

The Most Beautiful Car in America

More charming than ever before, this latest model of "The Most Beautiful Car in America" is *style* itself. Mounted on the extremely popular Paige Brougham chassis, this new 4-door Sedan presents the latest note in motor car *smartness!*

This newest Paige is for those people of good taste who love individuality in their personal possessions. For those who appreciate such visible niceties as skillfully inlaid walnut-finish panelling, clustered instruments, cleverly-placed [illegible] twin smoking sets, corner lights, [illegible] but luxurious upholstering—but [illegible] mand, too, those unseen appointments [illegible] quality such as silent and [illegible] able power, quiet bodies, [illegible] sturdy, long-wearing chassis.

Come see this charming car—soon. You will find it most satisfyingly complete.

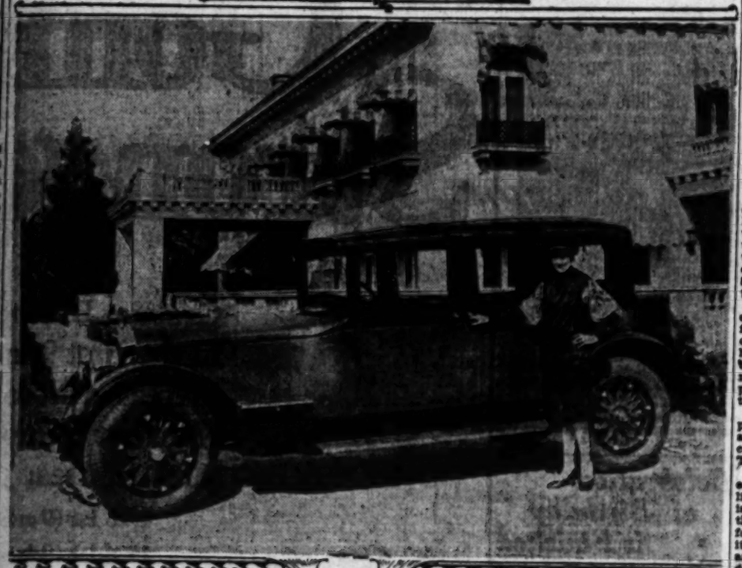
Mechanically, this newest Paige is even more dependable than the sturdy Paiges of old. It is replete with such advanced features as: Improved Paige-built Motor, none more modern nor better lubricated—Full High-Pressure Oil Feed to all rotating parts, including wrist pins, camshaft, auxiliary shaft and [illegible]—Silent Chain [illegible] Crankshaft—Silent Chain [illegible] takeup—Thermostat—Air Cleaner—[illegible] Lubricated Universals—Springs [illegible] —115 inch wheelbase—Sheet Aluminum [illegible] loon Tires—Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel [illegible]

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
2222 South Figueroa WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS
MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4281 S. Broadway
OGLE-JOHNSON MOTOR CO., 2478 W. Washington
E. A. WILLSON, 850 S. Vermont Ave.
F. B. MILLER, 220 West Pico St.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
Anderson, Geo. W., Calexico
Addington Auto Sales, San Diego
Burton, L. M., South Pasadena
Booth & Thompson, Pomona
Brainard, Carl F., Pasadena
Bush & Nicholson, Alhambra
Community Motors, Huntington Park
Dunn, Carl W., Manvia
Evans Motor Company, Glendale
Irwin, E. F., Fillmore
Jones & Son, C. B., San Fernando
Jones, Fred R., Inglewood
Kobes, Cash, Santa Ana
Markley, J. C., Lancaster
Miles, Merritt, Ontario
Paige-Jewett Motors, San Bernardino
Paige-Jewett Sales, Bishop
Paige-Jewett Sales Agency, Oxnard
Paige Company of So. Cal., San Diego
Paige-Whittier Company, Whittier
Rose & Fryer, Riverside
Stillwell & Hoag, Queen Park
Security Motor Car Co., Santa Barbara
Sarbasos Super Service Station, Hemet

The New Model Stearns-Knight



One of the cars to be exhibited by the thirty-three dealers participating in the Biltmore salon is seen here. It is a five-passenger sedan entered in the show by Collins & Lusby.

NEW TYPE CAR DISPLAYED

Sounding a new note in elegance and style among America's high-grade motor cars, a new type Stearns Knight, six-cylinder, five-passenger sedan will represent that line of cars in the enclosed car salon display of Collins & Lusby, Southern California distributor, according to Al Lusby.

"This new Stearns-Knight is the climaxing achievement of twenty-seven years' experience in building quality motor cars on the part of the F. B. Stearns Company," said Mr. Lusby. "European influence is pronounced in every detail. The car is built several inches lower than former models.

"Among the outstanding mechanical achievements are the improvements in the sleeve-valve motor which is presented with a record of exceptional power development, increased smoothness and silence in operation. Use of the worm drive is another new feature and still another is the mechanical four-wheel brakes of the European type strikingly advanced in design.

"The sedan we have selected for the enclosed car salon is finished in two-tone green lacquer, with a black belt and thin gold stripe on either side of the black. Fenders are black. Upholstery is of gray broadcloth with silk curtains and other trimmings to match. It is fitted with the newest of appointments and is most luxurious in every detail.

"This car has a wheelbase of 127 inches but has been so engineered that it has a remarkably short turning radius for its length. Its riding qualities are wonderful. Springs are of the semielliptic type, forty inches long in front and sixty-two inches in the back, giving each side of the car 102 inches of springs. Spring deflection is from 10 to 30 per cent greater than with any other car. Engineers claim it affords a new sensation in easy riding.

"The oiling system of the Stearns-Knight is ample and positive. A gear-operated pump forces the oil through the drilled crankshaft and out through the edges of the connecting rod bearings where it is thrown off in a spray to lubricate the cylinder walls and wrist pin bearings. The pump is of heavy duty type insuring the highest type of lubrication at all engine speeds.

"A carburetor especially adapted to the Knight sleeve-valve motor is used and the motor also is equipped with an air strainer and oil purifator."

Imperial Sedan Will Represent Gardner Line

What hundreds of people declare is the most beautiful of the entire Gardner line of models will be on display all during the inclosed car salon. It is the eight-in-line imperial sedan, designed and placed on the market early this spring.

It is practically a custom-built car, as it was only after inspecting hundreds of models and comparing their sales records with each other that Gardner officials finally chose this design for their volume-selling car, according to Harold L. Arnold, Southern California Gardner distributor.

Sales during the first six months of its existence have more than fulfilled Gardner expectations. The original production schedules have had to be doubled and trebled, and the latest word from Russel E. Gardner informs Arnold that another 10 per cent increase is being made for the month of October.

The imperial sedan has the Duco paint job in a two-tone effect. It is a car of such appearance that it commands attention wherever it goes. The upholstery is in genuine mohair.

All Gardner models carry full equipment of what are generally listed as extras. The imperial sedan is no exception to this, and among the practical accessories are to be found bumpers, front and rear, vanity cases, cigar lighters, ash trays and distant control locks by which doors can be opened or closed from any seat.

The dash has a particularly pleasing appearance. All instruments are grouped under one oval glass and include motor heat indicator, gasoline gauge, ammeter, oil-pressure gage and speedometer. The motor heat indicator operates from the hottest part of the motor and gives reading in degrees.

The body is mounted on both the eight-in-line and the six-cylinder chassis. The eight-in-line still holds eight speed and endurance records in the United States, some of which were made in Southern California.

A feature of the Gardner line is the parking brake, which operates from the dash, where it is out of the way at all times, but instantly accessible. It is not necessary to apply the parking brake with the dash lever, for it operates in conjunction with the foot pedal. The dash lever merely sets the brake after it has been applied to any degree of pressure needed.

FISH AT JUNE LAKE

Fishing is splendid at June Lake, according to a recent report received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, and deer are plentiful in this district as snow on the high peaks has driven them down to the lower altitudes. Accommodations may be secured up until November 1.

Big Brother Draws the Show Assignment

The eight-in-line Imperial sedan is to represent the Gardner family of automobiles at the saloon this week. He will take his place Tuesday and remain all through the show, according to Harold L. Arnold, distributor of the car in Southern California.

REPORT ON ROAD

The following report of road conditions on Arrowhead Trail route between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City is supplied by the touring department of the National Automobile Club. From Barstow to Arrowhead Junction—very good, wide gravel road; from Arrowhead Junction to Las Vegas—one-track road, very good gravel. On the Daggett to Las Vegas Cut-Off, very rough road with deep chuck holes will be found across Cronise Valley to Baker.

GAME PLENTIFUL

A report of fishing and hunting conditions in the district surrounding Bridgeport, Cal., is supplied by the touring department of the National Automobile Club. General weather conditions are good with frost every night. The best streams in this district are Buckeye and Robinson, the best bait—salmon eggs, and the best fly—royal coachman. The water is low and clear and trout fishing good everywhere, especially on flies. Owing to the cold nights, deer are lower down in the hills and hunting is improving. Prospects for ducks look good.

HOPKINS APPOINTED

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 16. (Exclusive)—Announcement is made by acting director O. P. Hopkins of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, of the appointment of O. E. Haynes of San Antonio, Tex., to the staff of automotive division of that organization. Haynes was formerly sales representative of the Rickenbacker Motor Company in Washington. He recently returned from a year's residence in Europe where he studied automotive market conditions. The new appointee succeeds Fowler W. Barker who has been transferred to the Detroit office of the bureau.

STOCK TROUT IN SANTA ANITA

Joe Clark of Robert's Camp, in the Big Santa Anita Canyon, states that both the Big Santa Anita and Winter Creek were stocked with from 35,000 to 40,000 trout yesterday. The work was done under the supervision of the Fish and Game Commission with Joe Clark, Otis Johnson and Forest Ranger M. Davis assisting.

The fishing season was very successful this year and the coming year is expected to be even more so.

ARROWHEAD SPRINGS OPEN

Yesterday ushered in the winter season at Arrowhead Springs, situated seven miles north of San Bernardino, according to William S. Belt, manager of the Arrowhead Springs Hotel.

Here one can find unlimited opportunity to enjoy the numerous outdoor diversions offered and to partake of the wonderful medicinal mud baths and steam caves. World travelers have long considered Arrowhead Springs to be one of America's most famous spas.

MIRA MONTES HOTEL OPENS

The Mira Montes Hotel and Apartments on the Coast State Highway in La Jolla is a new and modern hotel-apartment in that beautiful little city. The Mira Montes is artistically furnished and offers very comfortable and desirable accommodations.

DEERING AT CASA GRANDE

Joseph H. Deering, formerly associated with John Tait in San Francisco, is now the lessee and manager of the Casa Grande Apartments, located at University avenue and Park Boulevard in San Diego. The Casa Grande Apartments is an excellently operated apartment-house in the southern city.

STAGE PLAY AT PALM SPRINGS

"The Arrow Maker," the Garnet Holme presentation of the famous desert play by Mary Austin, will take place at Palm Springs, in beautiful Tahquitz Canyon, next Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. This will mark the sixth annual production of the play, which has never failed to draw large numbers of visitors from all over Southern California.

MANY DUCKS IN COACHELLA VALLEY

The duck-hunting season opened with a bang yesterday in the Coachella Valley. Large flocks have been seen near the Hotel Date Palm, Coachella, and the table of the hotel should soon be graced with the delicious bird. Excellent accommodations are always available at the Hotel Date Palm.

Inland Road to San Diego is Shortened

Construction of a new southern terminal of the inland highway from Los Angeles to San Diego has been started, according to advices to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Work began October 4 on the extension of Sixth street, San Diego, from University avenue north for a distance of two and one-half miles to join the Camp Kearney highway, thereby creating a new entrance to San Diego via the inland motor highway.

The convenience of cutting over from the coast highway north of the San Diego River also permits a Balboa Park entrance route into San Diego.

Mr. Campbell. These two men made the trip possible for the students, who are making an eight months' cruise around the world.

The recent foggy weather drove hundreds of people to higher altitudes over the week-end and Mt. Wilson was flooded with machines on Saturday and Sunday.

A list of recent guests registered at the Mt. Wilson Hotel and Bungalows are as follows: Ralph G. Curtis, South Pasadena; Mary Kraft; D. O. Montebello; S. P. Hiner, Providence, R. I.; Anna M. Anderson, Los Angeles; Hazel G. Kidd and R. C. Pratt, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mathews, Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Reynolds and daughter, Detroit, Mich.

SANTA MARIA INN POPULAR

Frank J. McCoy, manager of the Santa Maria Inn at Santa Maria, writes that business has been very good at the resort during the past summer and a successful fall and winter season is being anticipated. A list of guests registered at the inn during the past week are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. William H. Crabe of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Benson D. Bird of Los Angeles, who were accompanied by Mr. A. M. Newhall of San Mateo; Miss Beasie Love, Miss May Robsen, Mr. Harrison Ford and Mr. E. Connelly, all of Culver City; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stern of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cykler of Los Angeles; Mrs. R. B. Young and Mrs. M. Moore, both of Los Angeles.

AUTUMN LEAVES AT ARROWHEAD

The dogwood and oak leaves are now turning at Lake Arrowhead and the roads to the resorts are in excellent condition. The fall and winter social and entertainment features for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's have been planned for guests of Lake Arrowhead Lodge. Every guest room at the Lodge has either lake or mountain view, bath, twin or double beds, steam heat, electric lights and telephone. Dancing and other entertainment every Saturday night and holidays. Hollowe'en promises to be a gala affair at the Lodge and reservations should be made as soon as possible.

New Lower Prices Still Greater Values

Lighter Six Chrysler "Sixty" Prices

(Effective Midnight, October 9)

	OLD PRICES	NEW PRICES	SAVINGS
Club Coupe - -	$1165	$1125	$40
Coach - - -	$1195	$1145	$50
Sedan - - -	$1295	$1245	$50

Touring Car $1075; Roadster $1145

All prices F.O.B. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

The new lower prices now announced for the Chrysler "Sixty" are made possible by vastly increased sales and production. The ever-growing demand for all four Chrysler models---"Fifty," "Sixty," "Seventy" and the Imperial "Eighty"---produce savings now coming to you in the refined, lower-priced "Sixty."

The added economies which come from this volume of more than a thousand Chrysler cars per day have their root and source in Chrysler standardized quality.

This unique plan of co-ordination between scientific engineering and precision manufacturing gives Chrysler "Sixty" its remarkable value evidenced by a speed ability of sixty miles and more per hour, dashing flexibility, matchless economy, smoothness, handling ease, comfort and long life---qualities which placed Chrysler "Sixty," even at its old prices, far beyond comparison.

Today, at its new lower prices---with exactly the same performance ability, with exactly the same quality----the Chrysler "Sixty" stands forth more emphatically than ever; *a value not even remotely approached by any other light six in the industry.*

Sixty miles, and more, per hour. Pick-up of five to twenty-five miles in seven and three-quarters seconds. Amazing economy of twenty-two miles to the gallon. Characteristic Chrysler smartness and beauty. Phenomenal riding ease. Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes. Oil-filter and air-cleaner. Full pressure lubrication. Seven-bearing crankshaft. Impulse neutralizer. Manifold heat control. Road levelizers, front and rear. Chrysler proved long life. Roomy, luxurious bodies with beautiful upholstery in enclosed models. Attractive new color harmonies.

CHRYSLER "60"

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

Twelfth and Flower Streets
4039 South Vermont
UNiversity 4700

6119 Hollywood Blvd.
GLadstone 6181

Phone WEstmore 9241
5800 So. Western Ave.
DUnkirk 8744

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Dunlevy-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—E. D. Jones
Beverly Hills—R. S. Burnett
Bishop—J. E. Riley
Blythe—W. S. Danielson
Burbank—Williams Nash Co.
Cameron—Kirkby Auto Sales
Corona—Harris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motor Co.
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Kelner
El Monte—Mission Garage
Fillmore—John Stucki Co.
Fullerton—J. S. Adams
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Eagle Sixteen Co.
Lankershim—Collins Tennis Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd E. Hillman Co.
Lompoc—Harold Fritz
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller, 2527 W. Washington Blvd.
Los Angeles—J. L. Greer, 4600 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles—L. A. Motor Sales Co., 3736 Whittier Blvd.
Los Angeles—Universal Motor Co., 4101 Pasadena Ave.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Chard Brothers
Oxnard—H. E. Fishburn
Pasadena—Harley Bennett Co.
Paso Robles—Fisher Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redlands—J. E. Coons
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—C. H. Reed Motor Co.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Sweet Garage
San Luis Obispo—J. E. Cords
San Pedro—Ben Shorb
Santa Ana—E. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—North Main Garage
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Holden Co.
South Pasadena—Smith Motors
South Whittier—Lee Auto Co.
Sunland—J. E. Burnell
South Pasadena—Meadows Brothers
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Wells—Gary Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Hendra
Wilmington—J. E. Stanley

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

North Hollywood—Chrysler Sales Co.

Law on Six Wheels

Trucks with six wheels may carry 34,000 pounds total load including the vehicle it is on. They may have more than 18,000 pounds on any axle on any public road in California.

Hundreds [illegible] six-wheel trucks with four-wheel axles comply with and do not evade this law.

They carry better, operate for less, and are fully licensed for ten-ton payloads. Get these facts —it will pay you.

Kleiber Motor Truck Co.
FACTORY: BURBANK, CALIF.
LOS ANGELES BRANCH
2200 South Main Street
Pomona—R. H. Carter
Santa Ana—Wm. W. Rose
Phoenix, Ariz.—E. D. Roper Motor Co.
Ventura—Waterman & Bliss

OBEY THE LOADS AND SAVE THE ROADS

TIME PAYMENT A SAVING

Not many years ago the short-sighted economists of the country were predicting ruin because people were "mortgaging their homes to buy automobiles."

Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, can remember when it was considered the height of folly for anyone to add an automobile to the family unless there was cash in the bank to pay for it in a lump sum.

That the installment method of purchasing automobiles is sound economically and has saved the ultimate purchaser of the automobile money is Woodward's contention, and he proved it by the following statement:

"If motor-car manufacturing was limited to the number of cars that could be purchased for cash, the list price of each automobile would be from $200 to $500 higher than it is under the present arrangement of installment buying. While the purchaser pays about $80 interest on the time-purchase plan, he is getting his car $200 to $500 cheaper than he would if there were no time-payment plan.

"Installment methods have opened the way for ten people to buy cars where only one could afford to pay cash, and this has resulted in increased production, which, we all know, means lowered manufacturing costs per item.

"The only menace I can see in the huge volume of installment purchases of automobiles is in the quality of the product. If every buyer would make sure that he was getting a car that would give him several years of good service after the last installment is paid there would be no cloud on the horizon. But if he has to 'pay for a dead horse,' or keep up the installments on a vehicle that has outlived its period of usefulness before it is paid for, he is getting further and further in the hole and is far from being economical."

Roads Better Across Country Than in 1916

Ten years ago crossing the continent by motor car was an experience that people talked about for years afterward, according to J. C. Grant, who has just completed a round trip to New York and return.

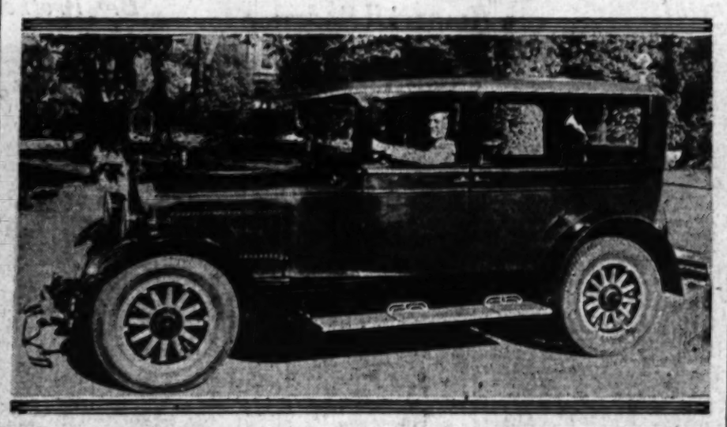
"In 1916 when I first drove across the continent," said Grant, "the road conditions were unspeakable. For many miles in some States we traveled over rocky roads which were really nothing more than washes and dry arroyos. In various other parts along the road mud, hub deep was encountered after a rainfall. At times shovels and picks were absolutely essential.

"On the trip just completed we drove east by the Santa Fe Trail and returned through Kansas City, Denver, Ogden and Portland.

"The roads both ways were in splendid condition. On our westbound trip, particularly, I noted that after leaving Denver we never encountered any dirt roads, which, of course, means that that portion of the trip was absolutely free from mud. In fact, the only mud we encountered was for a few miles in Western Kansas.

"Fortunately, before leaving Los Angeles, we equipped our Essex with a full set of Victor Springfield balloon tires, which are distributed in Southern California by the Bershon Tire Company. These balloon tires helped greatly to smooth out the rough roads."

The Three R's—Robert Rohne and the Reo



Robert Rohne is the manager of the company and the Reo is the star salesman of the organization. Bob and the Reo will spend four days this week receiving visitors in the ballroom of the Biltmore—the scene of the inclosed-car salon.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED BY NASH COMPANY

The Nash Motors Company, at a meeting of the directors held Tuesday, October 5, declared the regular dividend of fifty cents per share, quarterly and also declared an extra dividend of a half dollar per share, both dividends payable November 1, 1926 to stockholders of record at the close of business October 20, 1926.

The company reports that for the third quarter of its 1926 fiscal year, covering the three months of June, July and August, after deducting expenses of manufacturing, including depreciation, selling, and administration, and providing for taxes, the net income amounted to $4,643,658.66 as compared to $3,940,266.25 for the same period a year ago. Total earnings for the nine months of 1926 fiscal year amount to $14,791,991.27 as contrasted to $11,133,411.29 for the first nine months of the previous fiscal year.

Celebration of Birthday is Finished

The nation-wide eight-day salon, held in 900 cities throughout the United States, and marking the entrance of the Cadillac Motor Car Company into its twenty-fifth year of manufacture, was brought to a close yesterday. With the fifty body types and styles now included in the company's manufacturing program shown by the distributing organization throughout the country, the salon is is said to have been the most complete and extensive exhibition ever held by an individual automobile manufacturer.

It was in June of 1902 that a group of Detroit business men organized the Cadillac Automobile Company, and produced in September of that year its first unit—a Model A, one-cylinder car—embodying all of the latest automotive developments of the day. The engine was suspended amidships beneath the front seat, and was cranked from the side. It had patent-leather mud guards, the evident product of a carriage factory, and offered as extra equipment all of the ultramodern trappings of the day, such as brass kerosene headlamps and tail lamps, and detachable tonneau with entrance from the rear.

BRIDGE CLOSED

The bridge over the Santa Clara River just east of Saticoy has been closed for reconstruction, making it necessary to detour south to El Rio, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Going Stronger!

Graham Brothers produc... in the first 9 months of 1... increased more than 75%... the first 9 months of 19...
The figures:
1925 1st (9 mos.)-16,440
1926 1st (9 mos.)-29,33...

1-TON CHASSIS C-BOY $1025
1½-ton Low Chassis $1465
2-TON CHASSIS $1620
Delivered

—and the Reason

Dependable quality at low price... plete units ready to work. Dodge ... ers engine. World wide service ...

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. — SOUTH PASADENA
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

Sold By Dodge Brothers Dealers Everywhere

GRAHAM BROTHE... TRUCKS

Your ears approve Western Air Patrol

These superb receivers embody every proven principle of modern Radio. They offer an extensive field of reception, super-selectivity, and life-like re-creation through every shade or inflection of the human voice and every musical instrument—even to the deepest bass notes . . . and, in design and finish, they will please the most exacting.

They ask but a trial to gain your approval—and, so you and your family may judge with your own ears—your own eyes—our liberal Home Trial Offer, described below, is at your command.

Western Air Patrol "Five"

$55.00 — *Enthusiastically Recommended*

Without Accessories
$96.50 Complete

Terms If Desired

A Superior 5-Tube Set!

The established merit of this low-priced, yet superior, 5-tube receiver has earned for it an enviable popularity—as attested by many letters from satisfied owners.

In tone, volume, selectivity, simplicity of control and handsome appearance, it is unequalled, except by sets selling for well over our money saving price.

Fully backed by "Western Auto's" iron-clad guarantee of quality and satisfaction, and offered on easy terms, with our liberal Home Trial Offer—it is truly a great Radio at a small price.

Don't fail to send for our free Radio book described below.

"Precision Balanced"

A Radio Triumph at $85.00 (without accessories)

Handsome Appearance

Superior Tone, Volume, Selectivity, Ease of Operation.

2 Control—6 Tubes

Western Air Patrol

$149.50 Complete

"Precision Balanced"—As in the human body, each element is minutely attuned to harmonious performance by the completed set. The tone-purity and faithful re-creation achieved in this new Western Air Patrol will be a revelation to you—a delightful surprise.

Extreme flexibility of sound volume is attained through perfect balancing of amplifying units with the famous "Rola" cone speaker. You may enjoy your "Precision Balanced" Western Air Patrol at any hour without disturbing neighbors, with no sacrifice of tone and clearness—or, at will, flood your home with melody.

Operation has been greatly simplified through the perfection of our new 2-drum dial control with micrometer adjustment, that permits better tuning with less dial turning.

And, in keeping with this mechanical superiority is the impressive richness of its dull-metal trimmed cabinet . . . Truly, a Radio you'll be proud to own.

Avail yourself of our Home Trial offer and easy terms.

Outfit includes "Rola" Cone Speaker, five CX-301A Cunningham tubes, one CX-371 Cunningham Power Tube, one 11-plate "Wizard" rubber case "A" battery, two 45-volt heavy duty Franco "B" batteries, one 45-volt regular Franco "B" battery, one 22½-volt Franco "C" battery, one 4½-volt Franco "C" battery, Aerial, Ground Wire and Insulators.

Here's the Outfit

Beautiful natural tone cabinet speaker, five Cunningham CX-301A Tubes, one 11-plate Wizard "A" battery, two 45-volt heavy duty Franco "B" batteries, Aerial, Ground Wire, Lead-in Strip, Jones Cable and Insulators.

Installation Service

All merchandise carefully installed on your car in our own service shop at 1100 So. Grand Ave., at minimum charge. Tires and many quickly attachable items are INSTALLED FREE. Ask for installation price charge.

Home Trial Offer

So you may judge Western Air Patrol under actual operating conditions, we will upon receipt of the down payment, install either set in your home for a 15-day trial. If, at the end of that time, you are not entirely satisfied we will remove the set and refund your down payment.

OUR WEEKLY SPECIALS

Radio Special Hydrometer
Test storage A and B batteries frequently to keep them operating perfectly. This hyrometer is well made, accurate and fully guaranteed. Reduced to 50c

Radio Ammeter
Keep your set at top efficiency with strong batteries. Test often. This guaranteed voltammeter accurately registers from "0" to "150" volts. Reduced from $1.25 to 95c

Radio Supplies

We offer tested and proven Radio supplies of all kinds at "Western Auto's" usual low prices. Every item is fully guaranteed.

"Wizard" Batteries

Low cost current for Cars or Radio

These high grade, fully guaranteed storage batteries represent the best in construction and efficiency. Priced according to size and case.

Radio Batteries—from $9.50 to $14.85.
Auto Batteries—from $9.50 to $27.95.

FREE Radio Book
"The Story of Radio"—an interesting 32-page booklet on Radio, prepared by Western Auto's Radio Department, is yours for the asking.

"More than 150 Stores in the West"

Western Auto Supply Co.
Phone WE. 9011
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES:

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 S. Spring St. 1209 S. Main St. 7th and San Pedro

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4250 So. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 59th Place and Vermont

NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado 6327 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Avenue Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax

NORTH and EAST—2205 N. Broadway 3638 Pasadena Ave. 2001 E. Whittier Blvd. 3426 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave. 1337 E. 7th St. 201 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—123 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—239 Main St.
FULLERTON—127 So. Harbor Road
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—303 Market St.
LONG BEACH—726 American Ave. E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 Myrtle Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—72 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—907 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—800 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—326 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—420 and Orange Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—600 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—809 Porter Ave.
SAN PEDRO—430 Pacific Ave.
SANTA ANA—502 No. Main St.
SANTA MONICA—204 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—800 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way
VENTURA—822 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 S. Greenleaf
WILMINGTON—130 E. Anaheim Blvd.

NOT ONE AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO—NOT

An Aristocracy

of machinery there is, as truly as of man or horse or dog. And those fortunate people who have held the wheel of a Reo through good weather and bad, over paved road or beyond, know the extra measure of service, the unflagging effort, the loyal response to duty's demands that mark the better breed.

Few care to admit that a motor car can entangle their affections, yet it is quite possible. Reo owners know. Perhaps the three extra years a Reo serves so cheerfully has played its part in this.

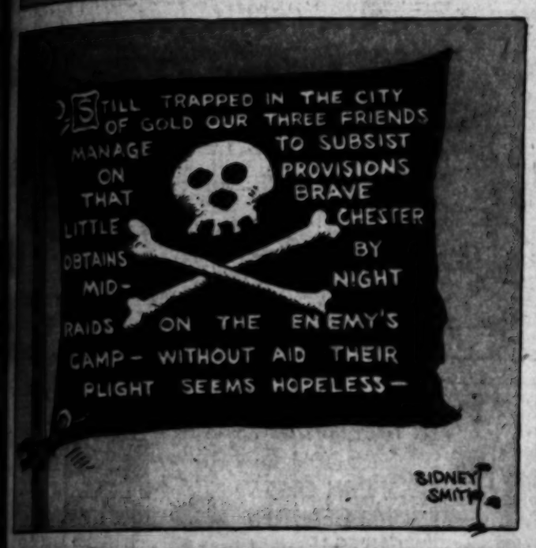
See the Late Fall Series Reo Deluxe Sedan at The Biltmore Salon

Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers Association
Hotel Biltmore
ENCLOSED CAR SALON
Oct. 19-20-21-22

REO 6
Standard Coupe $1495
Standard Sedan $1565
Quality Value Leading The Way

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIF.
1200 S. Hope St.

GUPS


STILL TRAPPED IN THE CITY OF GOLD OUR THREE FRIENDS MANAGE TO SUBSIST ON THAT LITTLE PROVISIONS OBTAINS BRAVE CHESTER BY MID- NIGHT RAIDS ON THE ENEMY'S CAMP- WITHOUT AID THEIR PLIGHT SEEMS HOPELESS-
SIDNEY SMITH

WE HAD BETTER START- IT IS ALMOST MID-NIGHT-
THIS PERSON OF STUNTED INTELLIGENCE BEGS YOU TO PROCEED WITH EXCEEDINGLY CAUTIOUS FOOTSTEPS-

ALL'S WELL, MATES - THE SENTINELS ARE ALL ASLEEP-
IT IS WRITTEN, WHEN THE FOX IS HUNGRY HE PRETENDS TO BE ASLEEP-

THIS PERSON SPEAKING BELIEVES HE STANDS IN THE SHADOW OF IMPENDING ILL FORTUNE-
IT'S DANGEROUS WORK AND YOU MAY LAY TO THAT-

I TOLD THE LAD TO RUN AT THE FIRST SIGN OF DANGER-
YOUR WORDS ARE WRITTEN ON WATER- GOOD COUNCIL WITHOUT GOOD FORTUNE IS A WIND-MILL WITHOUT WIND-

HA! HA! YOU WALKED RIGHT INTO THE TRAP-
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE, SAM! THEY'VE CAUGHT ME-

WHO CAN OPPOSE THE UPRAISED ARM OF DESTINY?

I'LL TEACH YOU A LESSON-

BEFORE I DECIDE WHAT I'LL DO WITH YOU I WANT SOME INFORMATION ABOUT THE CITY OF GOLD - IS IT TRUE THAT THE BUILDINGS, STATUES, FOUNTAINS AND STREETS ARE ALL BUILT OUT OF SOLID GOLD?

I REFUSE TO ANSWER ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS- I FOUND THE CITY OF GOLD - IT BELONGS TO ME AND IF YOU DARE TO HARM ME MY UNCLE BIM WILL FIX YOU-
YOU'LL SING A DIFFERENT TUNE BEFORE I FINISH WITH YOU - AFTER I CAPTURE YOUR TWO FRIENDS WE'LL SEE IF YOUR UNCLE BIM CAN SAVE YOU FROM THE POWER OF THE WOLF-

AFTER THREATENING THE GUARDS PAINFUL DEATH IF THEY ALLOW ESCAPE THE FIENDISH WOLF HASTENS THE CAPTURE OF SAM SALT AND
WITH A CHESTER TO TO BRING ABOUT CHING CHOW -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.
IN SPITE OF HIS TERRIBLE PREDICAMENT BRAVE LITTLE CHESTER REFUSES TO GIVE UP HOPE - HEEDLESS OF THE PAIN EVERY MOVEMENT BRINGS HE RUBS THE CORDS THAT BIND HIS WRISTS AGAINST A SHARP STONE WHILE HE PLANS SOME WAY TO ESCAPE HIS CRUEL CAPTORS-

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

LES'SEE, NOW! WHAT SUIT WILL I WEAR TODAY??

WELL, WE GOT A SWELL FOOTBALL TEAM, BUT NONE OF TH' GOOD TEAMS WANNA PLAY US 'CAUSE WE AIN'T GOT NO FOOTBALL SUITS !!!

AN' ALL WE GOT IN TH' TREASURY IS ENOUGH TO BUY ONE MEASLY UNIFORM!

ANYWAY ONE OF US OUGHT'A AT LEAST LOOK LIKE A FOOTBALL PLAYER!

SEEING AS I'M TH' CAPTAIN, I OUGHT'A BE TH' ONE TO WEAR TH' FOOTBALL SUIT !!

LET'S WALK DOWN TO GINSBERG'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING STORE! THERE'S SOME SWELL SUITS IN TH' WINDOW!!

SECOND HAND CLOTH

OBOY! AIN'T THEM TH' CATS!!

YOU SAID IT! THAT ONE WOULD JES' SUIT ME!!

SALE $3.75

MISFIT

SECOND HAND CLOTHI

I NSBERG

WELL, HERE GOES, FELLERS! I'M GOIN' IN AN' BUY US THAT UNIFORM! YOU'SE WAIT OUT HERE FOR ME!!

MISFIT CL

SO YOU WANT TO BUY A FOOTSBALL SUIT, HAH? AS LONG AS YOU GOT TH' PRICE, I CAN SHOW YOU SOME BEAUTIFUL SUITS!!

I GOT TO WAIT ON CUSTOMERS OUT IN TH' STORE! YOU'LL FIND PLENTY FOOTSBALL SUITS HERE! TRY THEM ON YOURSELF!

SURE! DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME, MR. GINSBERG! I'LL FIND A SUIT TO FIT ME!!

GEE, PERRY'S GOT A NERVE!

WHY SHOULD HE BE TH' ONE TO GET TH' FOOTBALL SUIT??

SURE- WHERE DO WE COME IN??

SAY- IS THIS A FIT?? IT LOOKS LIKE A CONVULSION!! WHY DIDN'T YOU PICKED OUT A SUIT THAT FITS? THAT'S SIX SIZES TOO BIG FOR YOU!

WAIT'LL IT RAINS MR. GINSBERG! THIS SUIT'LL SHRINK DOWN TO MY SIZE!!

HOLY SOCKS! WILL YA LOOK AT TH' SUIT HE PICKED OUT?!!

HEY- ARE Y' CRAZY? WHAT'S TH' IDEAR OF SUCH A BIG SUIT

WE OUGHT TO KNOCK YER BLOCK OFF FOR THIS-

DON'T GET EXCITED FELLERS! I'LL SHOW YOU'SE A NEW FOOT-BALL TRICK

HERE Y'ARE! THIS IS TH' THIRD SUIT!! TH' ONE UNDER THIS 'UN IS MINE!!

GEE WILLIKINS! NO WONDER YA LOOKED SO FAT!!!

SURE! HE HAD FOUR FOOTBALL SUITS ON- ONE ON TOP OF TH' OTHER- TEE-HEE!!!

YAY! NOW WE ALL GOT FOOTBALL SUITS!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by The Chicago Tribune

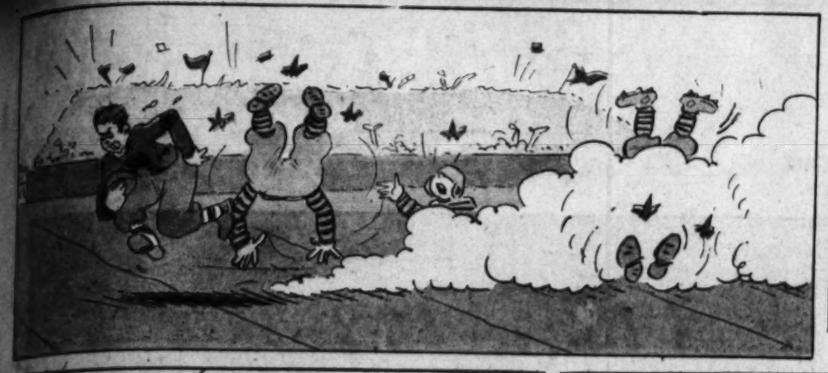
LATER

ONE KISS FO TH' QUEEN IS WORTH A DOZEN FROM THAT BRAZEN BLONDE!

HEAVINS! AMUSE M SIT ON C ?

'TEE MI T

Harold Teen



HOT DOGGIE - EIGHT TOUCHDOWNS - AND LILLUMS PROMISED ME A KISS FOR EACA ONE!

BIG BOY - YOU'RE SO MARVELOUS - I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU TWO KISSES FOR EACH TOUCHDOWN!
ATTA BABY, GIGGLES!

HAROLD! WAIT! I'VE GOT SOMETHING FOR YOU.
I KNOW-ER I FORGOT TO FEED TH' CANARY!

LATER
ONE KISS FROM TH' QUEEN IS WORTH A DOZEN FROM THAT BRAZEN BLONDE!
AND I GOT EIGHT OF 'EM COMIN

HAROLD, MEET MY MAIDEN AUNT SADIE FROM WALLA WALLA
EVERYONE TAKES LILLUMS AND I FOR SISTER!

GO RIGHT AHEAD AND PET MERCY! DON'T MIND ME AS I WAS SAYING - ONE IS ALWAYS AS OLD AS ONE FEELS

HEAVINS! YOU TWO CHILDREN AMUSE ME SO - WHY DO YOU SIT ON OPPOSITE ENDS OF THE DIVAN?

I'LL RUN ALONG AND STEEP YOU TWO LOVE BIRDS SOME TEA! GO RIGHT AHEAD DON'T MIND ME!

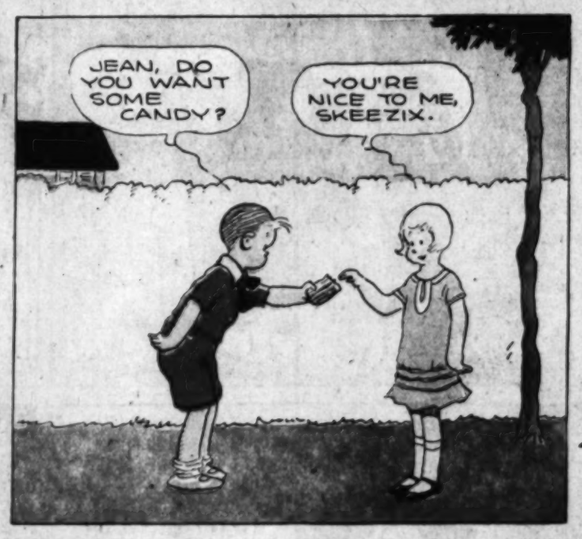
QUICK LILLUMS! PUCKER UP! I'M GONNA COLLECT MY REWARD HOT ONIONS! EIGHT SMACKERS!

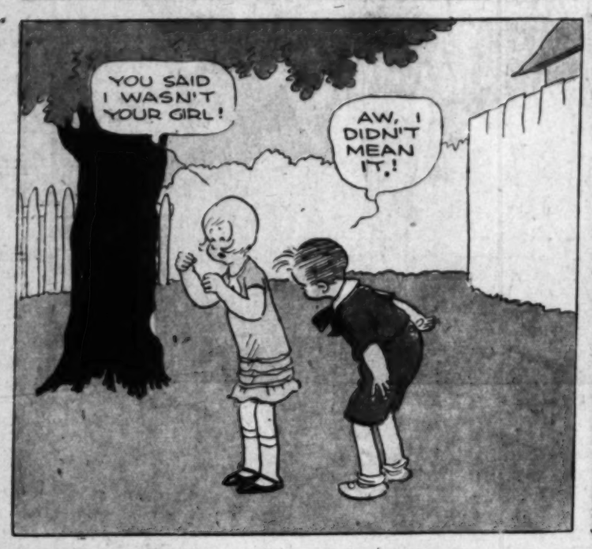
TEE! HEE! DON'T MIND ME - THE TEA IS STEEPING.

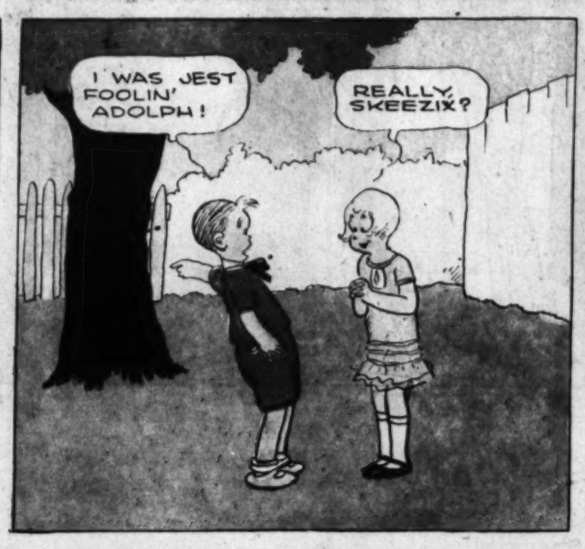
DON'T MIND ME!
WON'T YOU STAY FOR TEA!
NOPE - MY DOCTOR FORBIDS TEA - AND BESIDES

I DON'T THINK YOUR AUNT IS A PROPER CHAPERON SHE ENCOURAGES ONE TOO MUCH

GASOLINE ALLEY







Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926

HUNTERS & the HUNTED

Ah! Light up the old pipe, and let the bird of fancy take the wing, for

"To the hunters who hunt for the gunless game
The streams and the woods belong."—*Fox.*

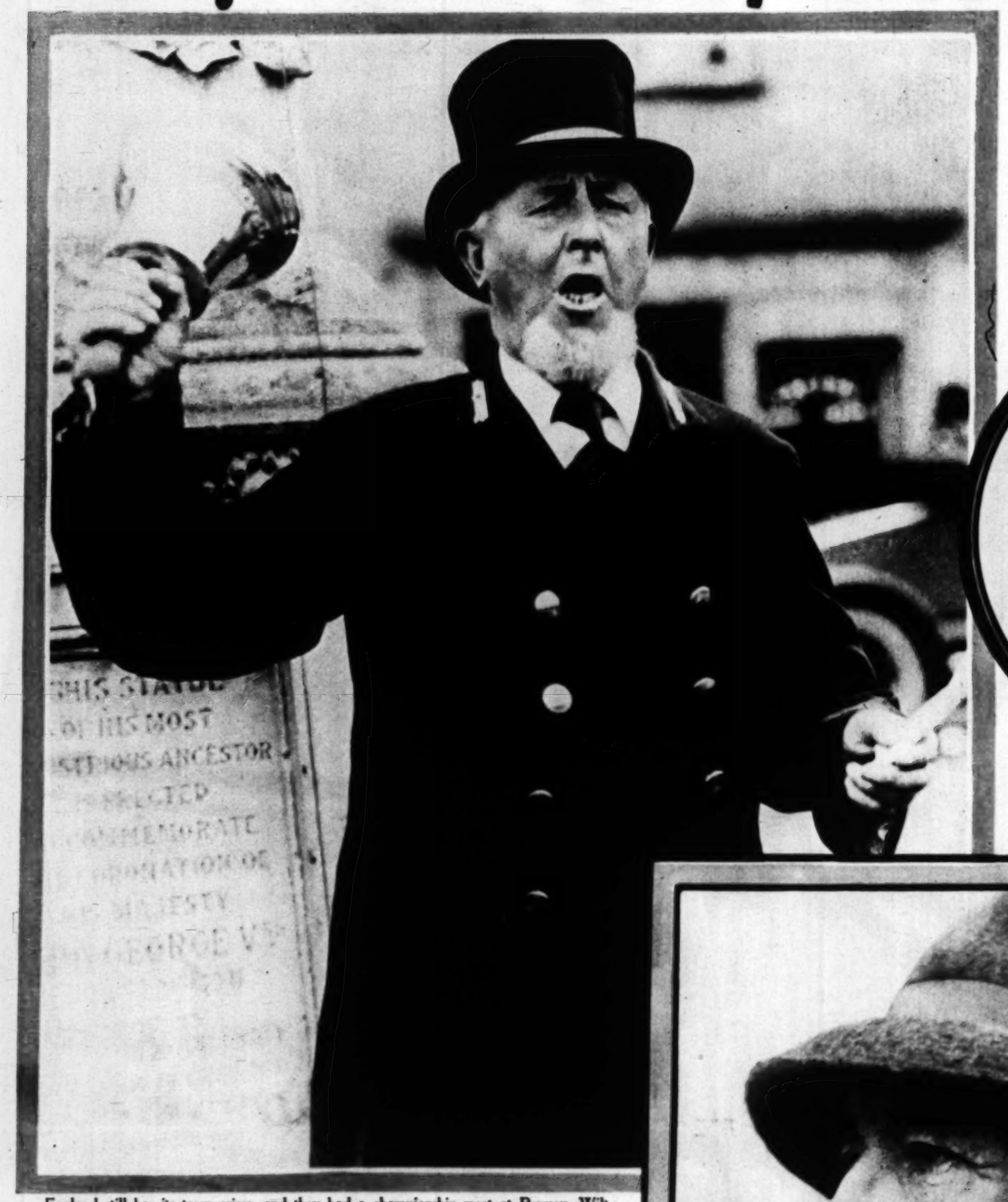
—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

Little Miss Inquisitive. Out of the cool recesses of the Florida Everglades, this eight-months-old faun walked right up to a party of engineers at lunch. One of them reached for his camera and this "shot" is the result.—*Underwood & Underwood.*

One of the big moments in every good hunter's life, so why waste words telling fellow Nimrods about it!

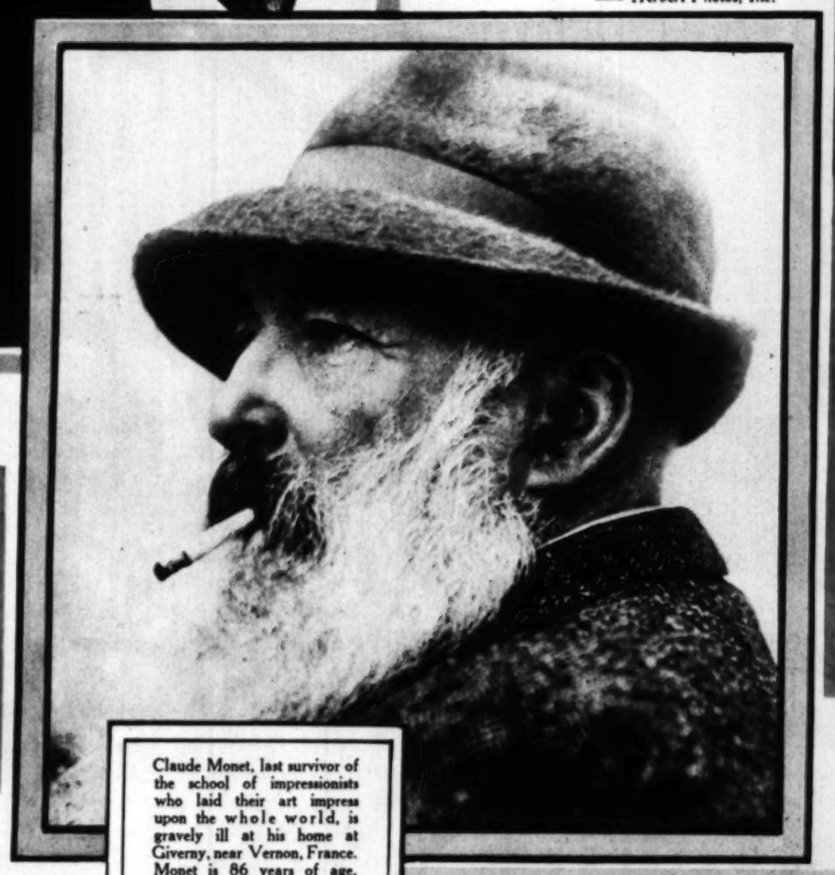
—H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.

"OH! YES OH! YES"



England still has its town criers, and they had a championship meet at Pewsey, Wiltshire, recently, in which J. Anderson, 77 years of age, was the oldest competitor. To borrow a few words from the dictionary definition of a crier, Anderson is giving "public notice by loud proclamation," competitively, in front of the King's Monument in Pewsey.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Paris sends us the "Gigolo" to take the place of the much-maligned Charleston. "Gigolo" is the French name for the Parisian brand of lounge-lizard, but as he is an expert in things terpsichorean it is only right that he should grasp a bit of evanescent immortality, dance-wise. Now, "one, two," let's all "Gigolo," just as M. Darios and Mlle. Nadine are doing here.
—© *Herbert Photos.*

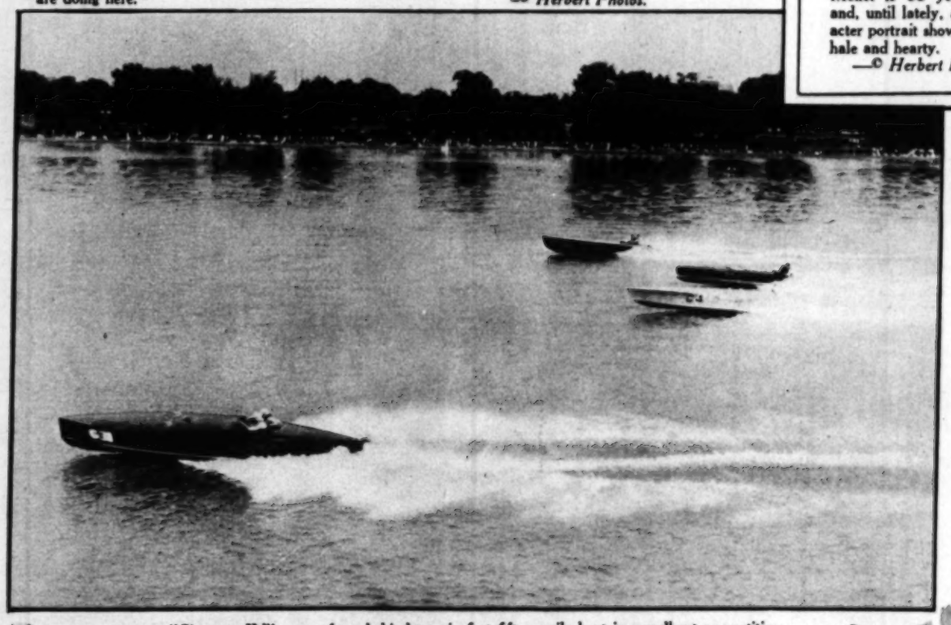


Claude Monet, last survivor of the school of impressionists who laid their art impress upon the whole world, is gravely ill at his home at Giverny, near Vernon, France. Monet is 86 years of age, and, until lately, as this character portrait shows, had been hale and hearty.
—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Wanda is an able-bodied seawoman. Miss Wanda Reynolds, here shown dressing up her boat, is the only woman yacht pilot on San Francisco Bay.
—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Jean Borotra, the "[illegible]" giving a splendid exhibition of [illegible] two courts at the West Side T[illegible] Forest Hills, N. Y., where Ren[illegible] (background) defeated him [illegible] American championship. The [illegible] might be mistaken for a football [illegible]
—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Japan's champion women athlete, Hitomi won the standing broad jump in the recent women's Olympiad at [illegible] Sweden. She is shown ready to [illegible] for her winning leap.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



"Cigarette IV" comes from behind to win first fifteen-mile heat in speedboat competition for the President's cup on the Potomac. The "Solar Plexus," which finished second, is shown in the foreground. The winner is the nearer one of the three boats bunched in the distance.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"The lion's boy!" [illegible] Ann Bellous is getting [illegible] wardrobe ready for a trip [illegible] tomorrow. Mary lives [illegible] 356 West Ninety-first [illegible]
—*Photo by Ole Haug.*

Myrna Loy, Warn[illegible] for Walter Switzer's, Inc[illegible] man's Salon at the T. W[illegible] dressy sports costume—co[illegible] —dress is a short-sleeved [illegible] and skirt of black satin [illegible] French felt tam, bow of

Jean Borotra, the "bounding Bas
giving a splendid exhibition of playi
two courts at the West Side Tennis C
Forest Hills, N. Y., where Rene La
(background) defeated him fo
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—© Herbert Photos, I

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"The line's busy!" Mi
Ann Bellman is getting dai
wardrobe ready for a big d
tomorrow. Mary lives
356 West Ninety-first stree
—Photo by Otto Halmar

FASHIONS

SPECIALLY POSED AND DIRECTED BY Peggy Hamilton

Beckman's fur shop of West Seventh Street has just received several smart fur wraps for motoring and formal wear. This striking creation, worn here by Margaret Morris, is of genuine African baby leopard with fitch trimming.

June Lawrence, now appearing in "Cradle Snatchers" at the Playhouse, is shown here in the newest two-piece sports frock from Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Wear Department; finely pleated skirt of heavy navy crepe; blouse of imported silk; striking Dunlap hat of felt. Miss Lawrence is carrying a stunning coat of black and white imported tweed, luxuriously trimmed with black lynx, and a new envelope purse of fine black calf skin with lizard trim, also from Harris and Frank.

Peter Diege has been cast in an interesting role in Edwin Carewe's forthcoming production, "Resurrection." Mr. Diege represents the well dressed man of today in his new "Huntley" two-button Stein-Bloch suit of imported Scotch tweed, plaid camel's hair top coat and new fall Stetson hat, as well as accessories, which he chose from Harris and Frank.

B. H. Dyas Company announce that the "Biltmore Fashion Promenades," featuring exclusively creations from B. H. Dyas Company (Ville de Paris) will commence Wednesday, October 20th, in the Palm and Supper Rooms at the Biltmore Hotel, afternoons at four o'clock, and after the theatre, under the personal direction of Peggy Hamilton. Dorothy Dwan has chosen from this interesting firm this elegant wrap of tan kashmanilla with new dolman sleeves, trimmed with fluffy wolf collar; two bands of wolf on sleeves and touch of self embroidery. A cordial invitation is extended to the women of Los Angeles to attend the Fashion Promenades, by the B. H. Dyas Company.

Myrna Loy, Warner Bros.' featured player, poses for Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon at the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena, in this three sports costume—coat of black velvet with buttons of ivory —dress is a short-sleeved model the top part of white silk crepe and skirt of black satin embroidered in white. Hat—Black French felt tam, bow of grosgrain and cluster of hand tucks.

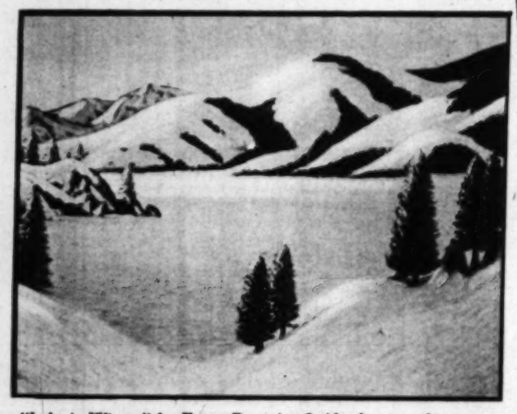
Copyright-Peggy Hamilton

"Reflection of Perfection"
Blanche Mehaffey is fascinated with the new "Halotres" recently created by William Hepner, of West Seventh Street, a transformation in a few moments from brunette to blonde. The "Halotres" is made of natural curly hair. Mr. Hepner is featuring the "Halotres" in hair to match one's own so perfectly that when you comb it in with your own tresses it leaves your natural hair line in the back, but lends softness and a perfectly groomed appearance to the face.

"Three Prize Winners"—two interesting slipper models from The Bootery of West Seventh Street. The one above, an opera pump, which may be had in black or white satin, or patent leather with maroon kid trim or reptile quarter. "Extremely smart" is the verdict when viewing the model below, charmingly fashioned of patent leather with reptile trim.

In *LOS ANGELES* GALLERIES

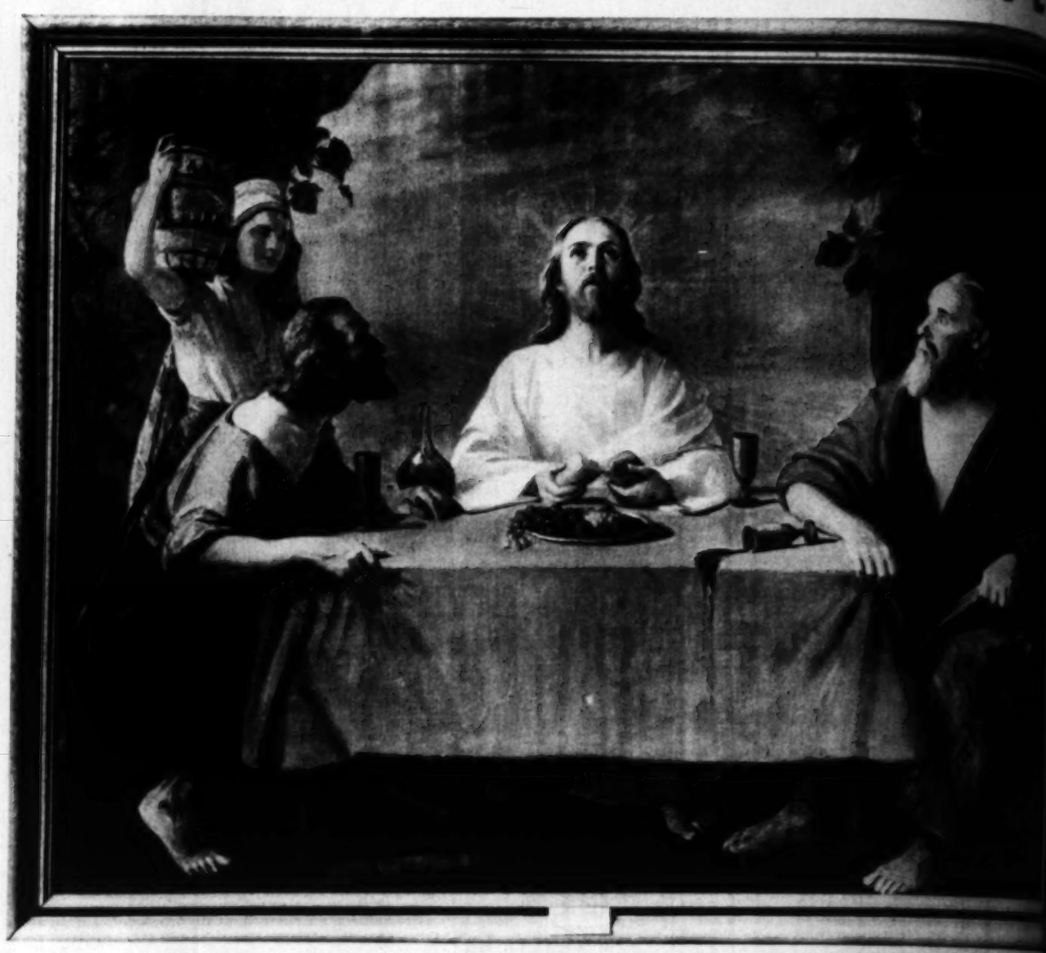
Chief Mike Shortman, from a painting by Kathryn W. Leighton, one of a series recording the life of the old Blackfeet Indians. This chief is considered the best sign talker among the Indians of the Northwest. One of Miss Leighton's Indian studies is being shown at the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.



"Lake in Winter," by Ernest Browning Smith, shown at the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

"Sisters," by Mabel Alvarez, included in the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

"The Indian Madonna," by Kathryn W. Leighton, one of twenty paintings by this Los Angeles artist made in the studio of the Great Northern Railway at Many Glaciers, Glacier National Park, for the purpose of preserving a record of the traditions, ceremonials and life of the old Blackfeet Indians. Mrs. Bull Plume and child posed for this painting.



"Christ at Emmaus," by Arthur M. Hazard, now being shown in the Biltmore Salon. "And it came to pass, as he sat at meat with them, he took bread, and blessed it, and brake, and gave to them."—Luke. Mr. Hazard is well known for his religious and figure work, including "The Last Supper," which was recently shown in the Biltmore Salon.

"Interieur de l'Eglise," by Daisy Hughes, included in the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park.

"The Isle of Purbeck," a mezzotint by Percival Gaskill, now on permanent exhibition in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin.

"The New Library," an etching by Miss Loren Barton, which is included in an exhibit of her own work now being shown in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin. The subject is Los Angeles' new main library building before completion.

Shown at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, in the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society, "Portrait of a Boy," by John Wilson.

Included in the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, "El Camino Nuevo," by Lilla Tabor.

Trifling with dynamite. Glen Aust... young man who is here qualifying a... monsters. But then someone ... will take a chance on the parachut... rolls, etc.

"COMICS"

...with dynamite. Glen Austin of San Fernando is the ... is here qualifying as one of the world's great ... But then someone had to eat the first oyster ... a chance on the parachute opening, and fool with
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Something close in slow feet. F. E. Howard dragged them through the recent musical comedy with which the West Point cadets entertained their friends — and themselves. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Coo Coo" is right! She's with Ringlings, and this is her name, and the billboards flaunt her lack of charm to the world, and we believe it, and that's all for today—"Coo Coo."
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Whoops! my dear. This osteopathic treatment for whatever ails you is being demonstrated by Miss Helen Coyne, a Los Angeles girl, otherwise known to fame as a dancer.
—© *Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Heap much Charleston! Nellie, a Siletz Indian of uncertain age, is showing her white sisters how to raise 'em and shake 'em to the seductive strains of something on the saxophone.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Parchment Lamp Shades

The Tufts Studios supply all materials, trace on an outline of any design, and give free instructions in making parchment lamp shades. Anyone can do the work. Our Free circular, "How to make Parchment Shades," with price list of materials sent on request.

THE TUFTS STUDIOS
760 W. 7th St. Los Angeles, Calif.

...hown at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park, in the seventh annual exhibition of the California Water Color Society. "Portrait of a Boy," by Max Wieczorek.

Included in the seventeenth annual exhibition of the California Art Club at the Los Angeles Museum, Exposition Park. "El Camino Nuevo," by Lilia Tuckerman.

When evening comes
a woman wants her hands to be beautiful

...day has cooked, swept, mended, dishes—her hands have ... to task, willing, untir...

...night comes she wants to ...—to put on a pretty ... be lovely and admired.

...hands that have had to struggle ... homely tasks—how are ... smooth and attractive then ... white at the card ta...

...her beautiful hands in spite of ... women are no longer letting their ... rough and chapped, just because ... Jergens, a wonderful, new preparation ... soft, white and supple.

...ingredients is Jergens Lotion. In ... cocoanut and almond, combined ... healing ingredients give instant relief ... irritated skin.

...Jergens Lotion every time you have had ... and no matter how bad the condition they have gotten into, you can transform them in a week! It will be a revelation to you to see how white and smooth and flexible they will become, given this simple care.

You can get Jergens Lotion for 50 cents at any drug store or toilet goods counter. It is not sticky or greasy. Your skin absorbs it instantly. Get two bottles at a time! Keep one on the bathroom shelf to use for your face—keep another above the kitchen sink, for convenience when you are using your hands for housework! *Andrew Jergens Co. of California, Burbank, Cal.*

Contains two of the most healing skin restoratives known

LAIRD-SCHOBER
CHIC

COQUINA .. a sumptuous slipper that exploits the vogue of ebony patent leather touched with color... rose and gold alligator inserts... pipings of sauterne kid...

25.00

Cubist Heel

FRENCH clocked chiffons ... picot edge .... *chic* colorings ...a pair, 8.50

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416-418 West Seventh St. — 715-719 South Flower St.
727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street
PASADENA

..clubmen prefer J & M's

Lounge at Jonathan Club

AT this season a gentleman's wardrobe invites new shoe company... *new* oxfords ... *new* pumps ... selected from the smartest shoes made ... J. & M.

... trim ... aristocratic ... distinctive ... formal dress oxfords of patent .... of dull leather ... *by* J. & M.

The Wetherby-Kayser Clubby Men's Shops

HOLLYWOOD *LOS ANGELES* *PASADENA*

SELF-PHOTOGRAPHY

Mr. Opossum, not usually known as a furred inhabitant of the Southern California mountains, was revealed by the development of one of Dr. Atkinson's negatives one morning.

Dr. Spencer R. Atkinson of Pasadena, whose home adjoins the Angeles National Forest near the mouth of Eaton's Canyon, is making a photographic census of the denizens of the reserve through the simple expedient of having the animals and birds snap themselves. Here is Dr. Atkinson's "set-up," camera at right, flashlight gun on box at left, and a ring-tailed cat visiting the bait just in time to be snapped. The bait, grapes, sardines, etc., are attached to a thread which is connected with the high-speed camera and flash. Dr. Atkinson says that the little fellows are caught in one twelve-hundredth part of a second.

The grey fox is a frequent visitor to Dr. Atkinson's "forest studio."

Mephitis mephitica, otherwise known as skunk, touches the flash thread as he eats grapes at Dr. Atkinson's trap. The thread may be dimly seen across the skunk's front leg.

Skunk after sardine on a hook. Dr. Atkinson says they usually announce their presence.

Permanent Wave

Lanoil and Circuline Process

Whole Bobbed Head $10.00

Lasting Marcel — Ringlet Curls

Expert Work Guaranteed. No Kinks

ROOS PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

(Not a School)

3rd Floor Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill

VAndike 1927

Safe!

Sure quick relief

CORNS

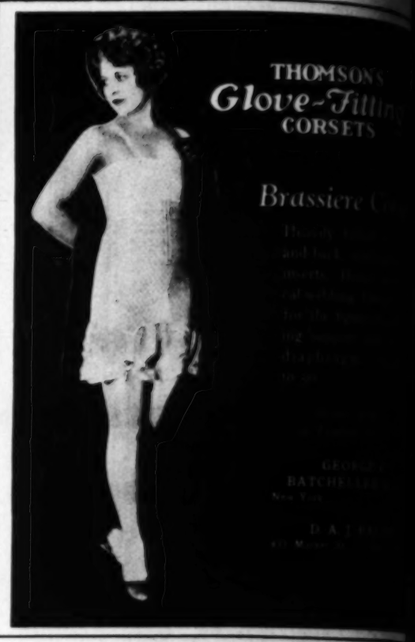
One minute—and the pain of that corn ends! Relief this way is *permanent*, because Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads *remove the cause*—pressing or rubbing of shoes. Once the corn is gone, it can't come back, because Zino-pads stop it before it has time to start.

They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective, healing. At your druggist's or shoe dealer's—35c.

For Free Sample write The Scholl Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone



No. 142

Is your bathroom *ready for guests?*

PROBABLY every woman, when she has guests coming, gives her bathroom a careful inspection before they arrive. And doubtless, when these inspections are made, there are thousands who cannot help feeling disappointed, and who ask, "How can I make my bathroom look more attractive and up-to-date, without the expense of making the whole room over?"

Formerly, this question looked for an answer in vain. But quite recently, this has become no longer true. There is now a satisfactory answer, and a practical, inexpensive method that can be applied easily and quickly to any bathroom. Already, thousands of American homes have used it and now enjoy the luxury of more attractive bathrooms than a few years ago were thought possible.

Now—a new beauty

THE discovery of this method came through a recognition of the principal cause of unattractiveness in bathrooms. We now know that in 99 cases out of 100, unattractiveness is caused by the toilet seat. Nothing spoils the appearance of a bathroom so much as an old, dark-colored, cracked or otherwise unsightly toilet seat.

Everywhere, following the lead, perhaps, of the newest and most luxurious hotels and apartments, old seats are disappearing. And in their place is being installed the new beauty of the modern "Church" Sani-white Toilet Seat—white, smooth, handsome and durable as porcelain. Quite likely, if you should inquire, you would find that a number of your neighbors have already installed them.

The improvement made in the appearance of the bathroom is a surprise and pleasure to everyone. Its price makes it a luxury everyone can afford. It stays permanently white—won't crack, splinter, chip, wear off or stain. Washes as easily as porcelain. You can install it yourself on any toilet in a few minutes. Obtainable at any plumber's.

Send for free book

THAT you may see just what this Seat really is, send coupon below for Mrs. Mildred Stevens' sixteen-page book entitled, "An Easy Way to Make a Bathroom More Attractive," together with a free sample of sani-white sheathing. No obligation. Address C. F. Church Mfg. Co., Dept. FF23, Holyoke, Mass. Los Angeles Office: 719 W. 8th. Garland Bldg. 8th and Spring Sts. Tel. TUcker 9294.

Church Seats

sani-white

LOOK FOR THIS NAME ON UNDER-SIDE OF SEAT

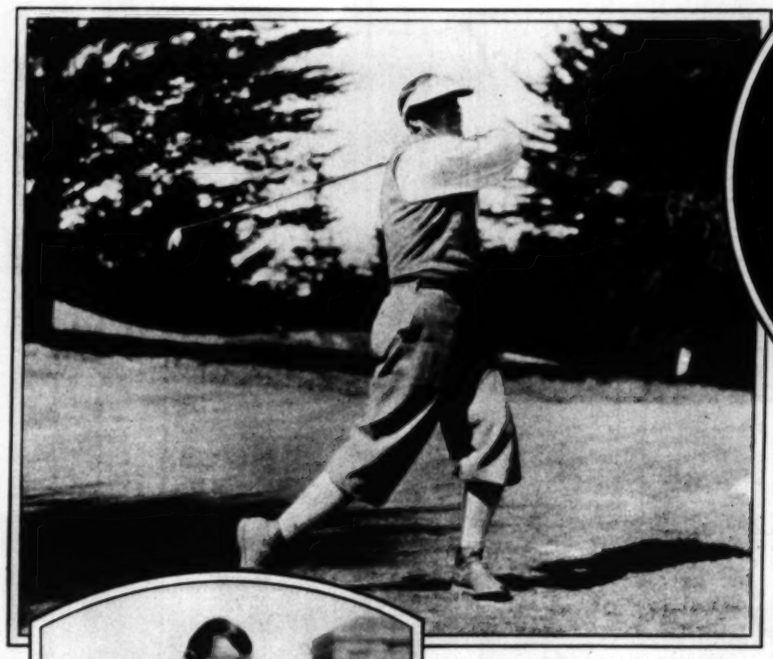
C. F. CHURCH MFG. CO., Dept. FF23 Holyoke, Mass. —L.A.T. 10-17-26

With no obligation on my part, please send a free copy of your book, "An Easy Way to Make a Bathroom More Attractive," together with free sample of Sani-white sheathing to:

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State.....



"BECAUSE OF AN ACID STOMACH I could never go more than three or four days without feeling sick and having a headache. There were only a very few foods which I could eat, and even on this limited diet I continued to feel miserable. Then I tried Fleischmann's Yeast, and the results were amazing. I took it regularly for several months, and I can easily say that I am a hundred per cent better."

Catherine Clay, Newark, N. J.

"I WAS CONTINUALLY BOTHERED WITH BOILS on my neck, arms and legs for a period of at least four years. Finally my doctor recommended that I eat Fleischmann's Yeast. After a few weeks my blood cleared up and the boils disappeared. I am very glad to say that since then I have never been troubled with boils or any eruptions of the skin."

Pete Gerhardt, San Francisco, Calif.

"FOR TWO YEARS I HAD BEEN WASTING AWAY from malnutrition. I was discouraged, afraid of losing my job because I was unable to perform my duties well. One day a friend invited me to dinner and persuaded me to try Fleischmann's Yeast. Since then I've been taking Fleischmann's Yeast twice daily. I've regained health and strength. I'm a new man."

Charles J. Brown, Cleveland, O.

"I USED VARIOUS PHYSICS to produce proper elimination—without any real benefit. I felt tired, had no appetite and slept badly. I decided upon Fleischmann's Yeast. I took it three times a day before meals and in a surprisingly short time I began having proper elimination and regained my 'pep.' Today my health is excellent—I do not get that tired feeling."

Margaret F. Biedermann, Chicago, Ill.

Health—Ahead!

Now sufferers from constipation, from stomach and skin disorders can find the road to health through *One Simple Food*

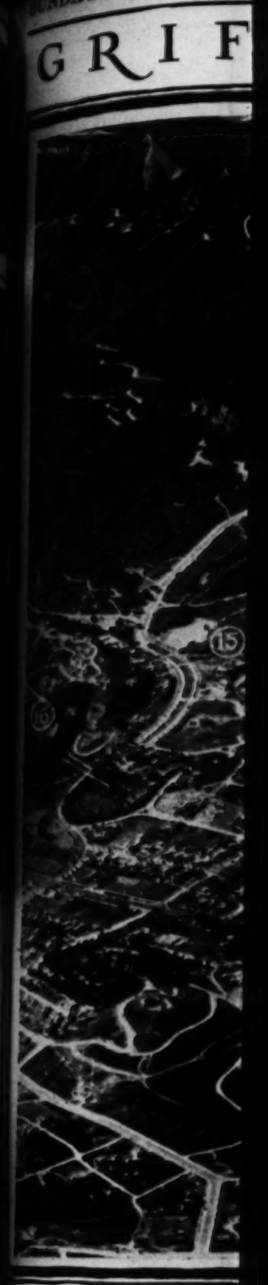
NOT a "cure-all," not a medicine—Fleischmann's Yeast is simply a remarkable fresh food.

The millions of tiny active yeast plants in every cake invigorate the whole system. They aid digestion—clear the skin—banish the poisons of constipation. Where cathartics give only temporary relief, yeast strengthens the intestinal muscles and makes them healthy and active, daily releasing new stores of energy.

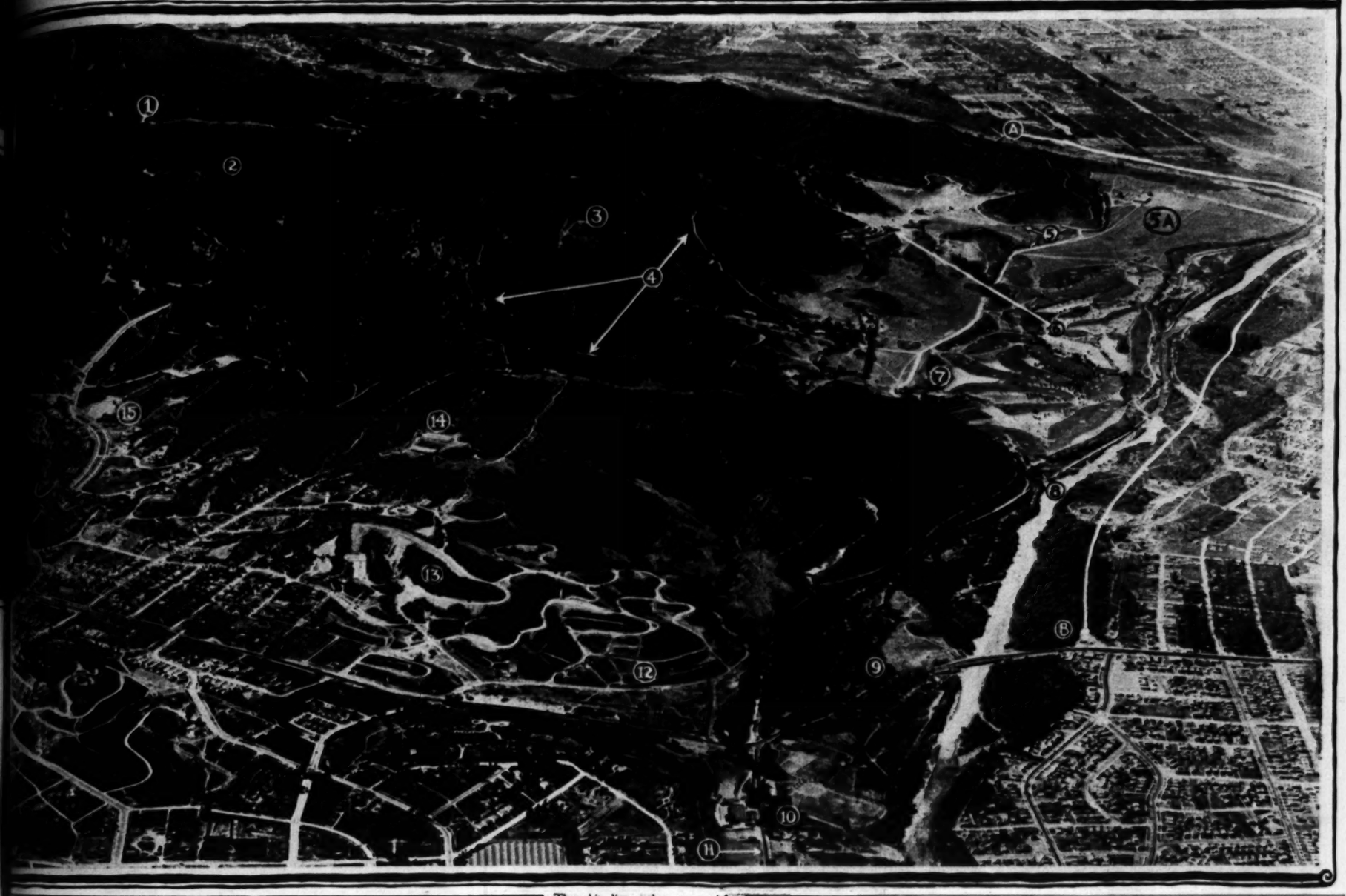
Eat two or three cakes regularly every day, one before each meal: on crackers, in fruit juices, water or milk—or just plain, in small pieces. For *constipation dissolve one cake in hot water (not scalding) before meals and at bedtime. Dangerous habit-forming cathartics will gradually become unnecessary.* All grocers have Fleischmann's Yeast. Buy several cakes at a time—they will keep fresh in a cool dry place for two or three days.

And let us send you a free copy of our latest booklet on Yeast for Health. Health Research Dept. L-170, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York.

THIS FAMOUS FOOD tones up the entire system—aids digestion—clears the skin—banishes constipation



GRIFFITH PARK at a GLANCE



The white line at the extreme right indicates route of proposed extension of Victory Boulevard as a seventy-four-foot rapid-transit highway, connecting with Los Feliz Boulevard at the point marked "B," as a new outlet for the growing San Fernando Valley. The letter "A" marks the present terminus of Victory Boulevard. Paralleling Victory Boulevard, as extended, would be a seventy-four-foot truck boulevard.

The plan contemplates, as the sketch at the bottom of the page shows, the moving of the towers of the Edison high-tension line to a forty-foot parked strip between the two boulevards. A sidewalk, twelve feet in width, would abut the truck boulevard, making a 200-foot highway strip following the flood control boundaries. The plan, it is pointed out, has the advantage of crossing no streets, and would permit of traffic at high speed throughout the thoroughfare's three miles of length. A former proposal contemplating the improvement of the old county road through the Griffith Park golf course, has been objected to as not permitting of continuous high speed because of intersecting roads, bridle paths, and other interferences.

Following is a key to the figures on the photo, which shows nearly the entire extent of Griffith Park from the air:

1. Mulholland Drive.
2. Mt. Hollywood. Proposed observatory site.
3. Bee Rock.
4. Arrows indicate bridle paths, connecting Hollywoodland, and extending, by way of Mulholland Drive, to Beverly Hills and Santa Monica.
5. Scenic drive and old county road through golf course.
5-A. Municipal Airport.
6. Municipal golf course. The arrow indicates the club house.
7. Park headquarters.
8. Los Angeles River.
9. Los Feliz Boulevard.
10. Griffith Playground.
11. Riverside Drive.
12. Extension of Griffith Park Boulevard into park.
13. Former property of Griffith estate, 133 acres. Its sale to William Mead and associates is to provide funds, under the terms of the will of Griffith J. Griffith, donor of the park property to the city, for the building of a Greek theatre in Vermont Canyon and the observatory on Mt. Hollywood. Amesbury Road, in this property, connects with an old park road whose improvement is contemplated.
14. Park Department greenhouses and nursery in Commonwealth Canyon.
15. Vermont Canyon. Greek theatre site, bird sanctuary, playgrounds, baseball diamonds, tennis courts, picnic grounds, etc.
16. To Western Avenue entrance of park.

—*Spence Airplane Photos.*

THOMSON'S *Glove-Fitting* CORSETS

Brassiere Corset

CID STOMACH I could never go days without feeling sick and have were only a very few foods which I his limited diet I continued to feel Fleischmann's Yeast, and the re- ok it regularly for several months, I am a hundred per cent better."
Catherine Clay, Newark, N. J.

-Ahead!

rers from constipation, nach and skin disorders d the road to health h *One Simple Food*

-all," not a medicine—Fleisch- ast is simply a remarkable fresh

of tiny active yeast plants in gorate the whole system. They clear the skin—banish the poi- tion. Where cathartics give only , yeast strengthens the intestinal akes them healthy and active, new stores of energy.

three cakes regularly every day, meal: on crackers, in fruit juices, or just plain, in small pieces. For issolve one cake in hot water *before meals and at bedtime. bit-forming cathartics will ome unnecessary.* All grocers nn's Yeast. Buy several cakes at ill keep fresh in a cool dry place days.

nd you a free copy of our latest st for Health. Health Research The Fleischmann Company, 701 eet, New York.

FOOD tones up the entire system— lears the skin—banishes constipation

It came as a surprise

. . . this difference in flavor so many were waiting for

"Good to the last drop"

From the South spread the glad news—a blend of fine coffees with just that added richness everybody wanted! It had long been the first choice of the cities of Dixie. Now the fame of its extra mellowness swept into the West and North. And what a joyous surprise it brought to those who love good living! In just a few brief years, that shade of difference in flavor has made Maxwell House Coffee the favorite coffee of a long list of America's most critical cities. Today, it is the largest selling high grade coffee in the country. Now roasted fresh for the West in our Pacific Coast plant. Here is a new pleasure you cannot afford to miss.

It is pleasing more people than any other coffee ever offered for sale

Which room is the "neglected room" in your house?

Are you really proud of your dining room and bedroom? Have you given each one the fine furniture it deserves? Or is one a "neglected room"—sketchily furnished because you imagine a smart, distinctive suite must be expensive?

Beauty at modern cost

Cavalier Furniture—bedroom and dining room suites—changes your "neglected room" into a place of beauty at astonishingly small cost. Yet it is furniture that is truly fine. Correct and artistic in design. Luxurious with the richness of its carefully matched full-grain walnut veneering.

In finish and workmanship, Cavalier challenges furniture that is far more costly. You'll notice even the unseen parts are finished carefully. Doors hang perfectly. Drawers slide smoothly on their oversize guides. Everything is built to last—finely constructed, as is guaranteed on the tag attached to every Cavalier piece. Watch for it, and also for the figure of the Cavalier that appears only on the genuine.

Service that saves

Take your furniture troubles to the Cavalier dealer. There's one near you. You'll find him always glad to serve you—always eager to show you that the price you wish to pay will buy the kind of furniture in which you can take real pride.

Decorating Service—Complete and helpful hints with every suite. Ask your dealer about this and also the decorating manual, "Beautiful Bedrooms and Dining Rooms." Tennessee Furniture Corporation, Chattanooga, Tenn. Makers of bedroom and dining room furniture, cedar chests and refrigerators.

Cavalier Furniture

Cavalier Furniture can be obtained from the following dealers in and near Los Angeles:

Anaheim, Calif.—Stroup-Barnes Furniture Company
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Huntington Park, Calif.—Phillips & Dibble
Long Beach, Calif.—Bogle Furniture Company
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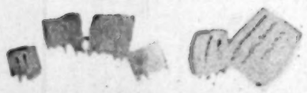
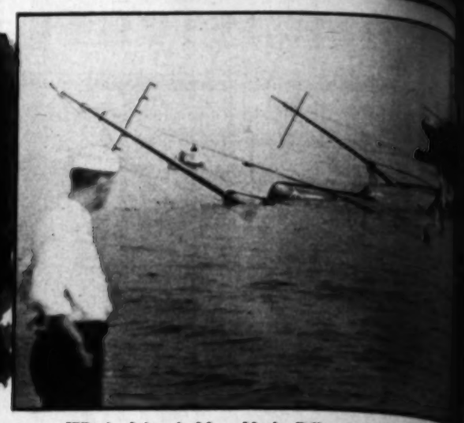
Los Angeles, Calif.—Dearden's
Los Angeles, Calif.—Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company
Orange, Calif.—Pixley Furniture Company
Pasadena, Calif.—Rust Furniture Company
San Bernardino, Calif.—Home Furniture Company
San Diego, Calif.—Globe Outfitting Company
Santa Ana, Calif.—J. C. Horton Furniture Company
Santa Monica, Calif.—Waters Furniture Company
Whittier, Calif.—Lackey-Smith Furniture Company

The FURY of the ELEMENTS



Rene Fonck's New York-Paris flight plane goes up in smoke. Fonck declares that damaged landing gear caused plane to "cartwheel" and turn over in attempt to take off for trans-Atlantic flight. Jacob Islamoff, the mechanic, and Charles Clavier, radio operator, were burned to death in the fire which followed.
—© 1926, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.



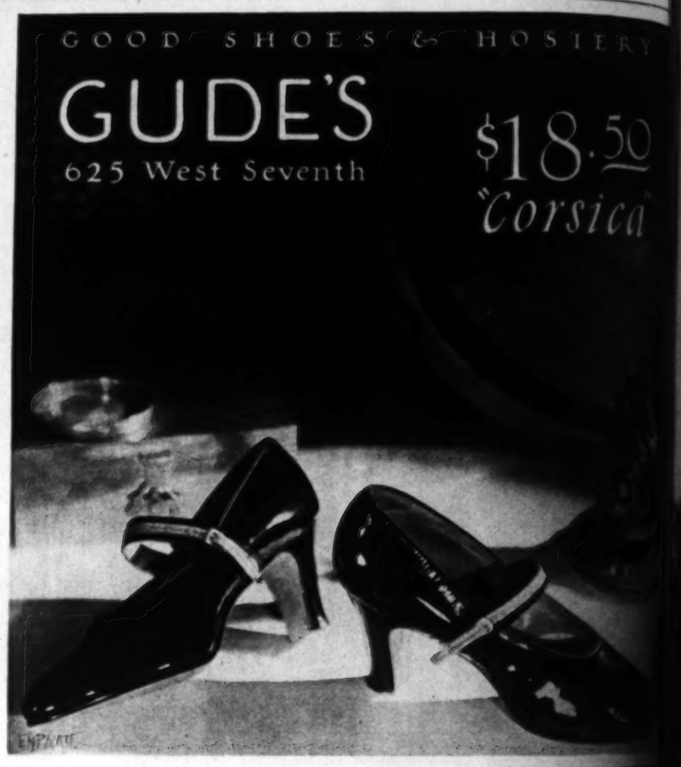
What's left of Mrs. Hugh Dillman's $2,500,000 yacht "Delphine." The yacht sank in the North River after a fire aboard. Mrs. Dillman is the widow of H. E. Dodge, automobile manufacturer. —© 1926, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.

A New Coiffure
gracefully achieved by a permanent wave given by
IRENE JOHNSTON
the permanent wave specialist of 512 Loew's State Bldg. The center part is new and the soft, natural fluffiness of the wave is faithfully reproduced in this actual photograph of one of Miss Johnston's "*waves that copy nature.*" 5th floor. ME tpoltn 5676.

A new type of lighting unit which supplies a soft pleasing light without the usual glare, is called the Duplex-a-lite. It is used in either the home or the office and has already been installed in the Biltmore Hotel, Board of Trade Building, Pacific Finance Building, and many other prominent buildings and residences. The Duplex-a-lite may be seen at the studios of the Forve-Pettebone Company, lighting specialists, 818 So. Figueroa Street, who are sole distributors for Duplex-a-lites in Southern California.

Business as usual in Miami. A view of Bay Shore Drive and Royal Palm Park, all but cleared of debris and with traffic again in motion, thirty-six hours after the work of cleaning up had been started in the Florida city. The McAlister Hotel is seen in the background. Shortly after this picture was taken the boats blocking the drive were skidded back into the water. —© Herbert Photos, Inc.

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY
GUDE'S
625 West Seventh
$18.50
"Corsica"



Health may become a shadow unless you guard The Danger Line

Carefree childhood Will it last? Will you make it last?

ARE you willing to overlook any effort or precaution to safeguard these active, robust little bodies?

One of the greatest sources of the troubles that come to children is the neglect of baby teeth. Too often they are deemed unimportant. This is a great mistake. For, while the baby teeth are still in place, the permanent teeth are forming in the jaws. And so, decay and premature loss of the first teeth may cause serious—often irreparable harm to the second teeth.

Thus, the regularity of the permanent teeth, the proper development of the jaw bones, and, to a large extent, the entire health of a child are often very greatly influenced by the condition of the temporary teeth.

Decay can begin almost at once after the first teeth appear. Principally it attacks the grinding surfaces. Often it occurs along the V-shaped crevices where the thin edge of the gums meet the teeth—The Danger Line.

Squibb's Dental Cream is safe—and effective

In the pits and crevices acids form that cause decay—and no tooth-brush can reach into all of them to brush the acids away. A dentifrice must be used which can be relied on to neutralize such harmful acids and still not injure the tender surfaces of the child's mouth and gums.

Squibb's Dental Cream, made with Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, will accomplish this. It contains no grit, no astringents, no strong antiseptics. It is harmless even if swallowed. It is pleasantly flavored. Children like to use it.

It is particularly effective because it contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Every mother knows this safe, effective means of neutralizing mouth acidity. Every time Squibb's Dental Cream is used it neutralizes the dangerous acids which cause decay and irritate the gums. Tiny particles of the Milk of Magnesia lodge in the mouth, giving protection for a long time afterwards.

Keep your children's health out of the shadow of The Danger Line. Medical authorities agree that proper oral hygiene practiced early greatly lessens the chances of children catching the usual childhood diseases. Why, then, accept a dentifrice that may be less certain to protect? Squibb's Dental Cream is on sale at all druggists—only 40 cents for a large tube.

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM
Contains over fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times
...Y MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

Toujours BARRYMORE!

TOUJOURS Barrymore! *Toujours* romance! The two seem inevitably joined together on the screen. Virtually every story in which the magnificent John has appeared has appealed because of its being a great love story. The eloquent dramatic acting of this now triumphantly established star has given each of his pictures character and distinction, but it is the moonbeam fantasy of romance that has endowed them with their charm. In the adaptation of "Manon Lescaut," the final production that he made for Warner Brothers, Barrymore has, perhaps, his greatest romantic achievement. (The first glimpses of this picture yet released are shown on this page.) The love theme is preeminent in this studio version of the novel by L'Abbe Prevost—made familiar chiefly heretofore through its wistful yet piquant operatic version—and though Barrymore may be the central figure because of his personality, Dolores Costello as the heroine has captured the laurels of a greater number of scenes. Her portrayal is easily the most ravishing that she has yet done in its revelation of her beauty.

...Hugh Dillman's $2,500,000 yacht, ...ht sank in the North River after a fire ... is the widow of H. E. Dodge, automo... © 1926, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Inc.

HOSIERY
$18.50
"Corsica"

...Danger Line

...rticles of the Milk of Mag... ...he mouth, giving protection ...afterwards.
...hildren's health out of the ...e Danger Line. Medical ...e that proper oral hygiene ...greatly lessens the chances ...ching the usual childhood ..., then, accept a dentifrice ...certain to protect? Squibb's ...s on sale at all druggists— ...r a large tube. © 1926
...UIBB'S
...AL CREAM
...ver fifty per cent of ...Milk of Magnesia

UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

JANET GAYNOR seems to be one of the luckiest young ladies in pictures.

Comparatively an unknown a year ago, so rapid has been her advancement and so great her popularity with both exhibitors and fans that several of the best roles of the year have been allotted her. Her latest bit of good fortune is her being cast for the leading feminine role in "Seventh Heaven," the part Helen Menken created on the stage—and the part, incidentally, that most of the big stars of the screen vainly sought to capture.

JANET GAYNOR

Paul Sloane

It begins to look as though Paul Sloane has turned out a picture extraordinarily well done in "Corporal Kate." From advance glimpses of the production, taken here and there, it has the appearance of a real war drama, perhaps a second "Big Parade."

PAUL SLOANE

"Corporal Kate" brings out the humor and the pathos of war. It brings out the tragic humor and the humorous tragedy, which is to say that the picture is a curious compound of tears and laughter—mixed with a deft directorial hand, the hand of Sloane.

Sloane is the second young director on the DeMille lot who will bear constant watch. William K. Howard is the other, the man who made "Gigolo." Sloane, before embarking upon his directorial career, was a scenario writer—his most successful pictures being the screen adaptations of "Over the Hill," and "If Winter Comes." He knows picture making from a story telling angle, which, today, is a most important element for a director to understand.

Happy Mr. Beery

Wallace Beery has just signed a most unusual contract.

WALLACE BEERY

He does not select his own stories.

He does not choose his director.

He does not have a dressing room fitted up in silks and satins.

He does not have a car sent for him every morning.

He does not sit in with the director during the cutting of every scene.

No.

He doesn't have to worry about all these things.

All he has to do is star—and let the other players do what he doesn't have to do.

Schildkraut's Debut

An amusing incident is recalled by Joseph Schildkraut regarding his first stage appearance.

JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

It occurred in Berlin—and he was playing with his father, Rudolph Schildkraut, in "The Prodigal Son." The instant the curtain went up he was stricken with stage-fright. He forgot his lines, tripped a number of times, and his acting was atrocious.

After the performance, he awaited the coming of his disgusted father in his dressing room. The elder Schildkraut finally made his appearance. Surveying his son from head to foot, he made one remark, before he stamped out of the theater:

"—and I don't like your tie, either."

The Return of Alcibiades

Alcibiades is back—Alcibiades, the fur-bearing eel that frolics about Ned Sparks' apartment and keeps him company on cold winter evenings and waves away bronchitis from her master by curling her sleek, warm body about his neck. Alcibiades, the only fur-bearing pet eel in existence, certainly the only feminine fur-bearing eel with a masculine cognomen.

All summer long Alcibiades has vacationed on Mr. Sparks' ranch in the northern part of the state and chased flies and insects and fish in the only lake the ranch possesses. Holiday season has come to an end, however, and now all Alcibiades' friends are greeting her with much glee and enthusiasm whenever they run in to partake of a cup of Mr. Sparks' tea.

Stereotyped Directorial Practice

When directors cease insisting that their reporters use pads and pencils, a new era will be upon us. To my knowledge no picture has ever been made that a newspaper man did not immediately draw out a long pencil and a threatening notebook and begin to take notes the moment the person he was talking to commenced to speak. While, as a matter of fact, a real reporter would sooner risk his neck than to have the tools of his trade (a la cinema) always in evidence.

SCREEN WHAT-NOTS

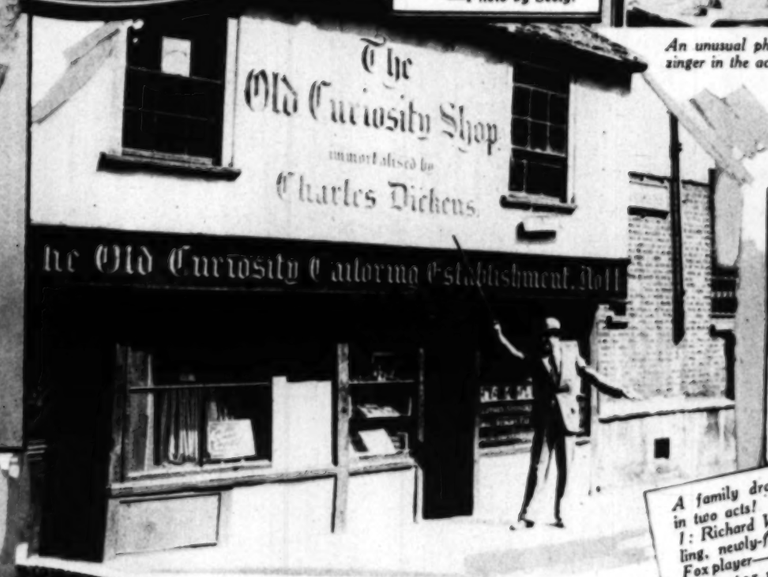
Illustrating the moral of "The Great Galeoto." Ramon Novarro, Alice Terry and John M. Stahl pose for "Hear No Evil, Speak No Evil, See No Evil."

Evelyn Brent's first free-lancing picture will be "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," a Lasky production. For the past year or so Miss Brent has been an F. B. O. star. —Photo by F.

Virginia Lee Corbin is the latest to go over to the First National forces. At present she is playing opposite Ben Lyon in "Not Herbert," being filmed in the East. —Photo by Seely.

An unusual photographic effect, by the process of double exposure. Fa[illegible] singer in the act of lighting the pipe of Alec B. Francis' spirit.

The reign of Dolores del Rio is apparently about to commence. "What Price Glory" will mean, perhaps, her first big success. Soon, too, she may do the role of Carmen. —Photo by Cannons.



Edmund Lowe, outside The Old Curiosity Shop in London, which Dickens immortalized in his famous novel. Lowe went to England to take exterior shots for "One Increasing Purpose," in which he enacts the leading role.

A family drama in two acts! Act 1: Richard Walling, newly-found Fox player—"I'm an actor now." Act 2: William Walling, his father—"So's your old man!"

Problem of a great director—how to keep his company awake during the reading of his scenario! Marshall Neilan evidently has his troubles, as is witnessed by this glance at the "Everybody's Acting" cast.

Anna Q. Nilsson is back in Hollywood. The Swedish star recently visited her homeland. —Photo by Freulich.

Sisters—or mother and daughters? In this view one can scarcely believe that Irene Rich, on right, is the mother of these two girls.

Take yourse

DO you attend[illegible] portant thing[illegible] scientiously as yo[illegible]

Do you run out [illegible] your car now and[illegible]

Do you put off go[illegible] with the regularity[illegible] your health—deser[illegible]

Are you careless—[illegible] tending to lots of [illegible] tant things that bri[illegible] neglected? Who i[illegible]

Take brushing the [illegible] even in this simple[illegible] us are careless.

At night we're tir[illegible] we're in a hurry.

Realizing the truth[illegible] of Listerine set o[illegible] formulate a dentifr[illegible] nish the easiest, qu[illegible] teeth.

*This specially prepared cleansing [illegible] (according to tests based upon the [illegible] hardness scientists employ in s[illegible] mineral substances) is much soft[illegible] tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot [illegible] or injure the enamel.

At the same time it is harder th[illegible] tartar which accumulates and start[illegible] rhea and tooth decay.

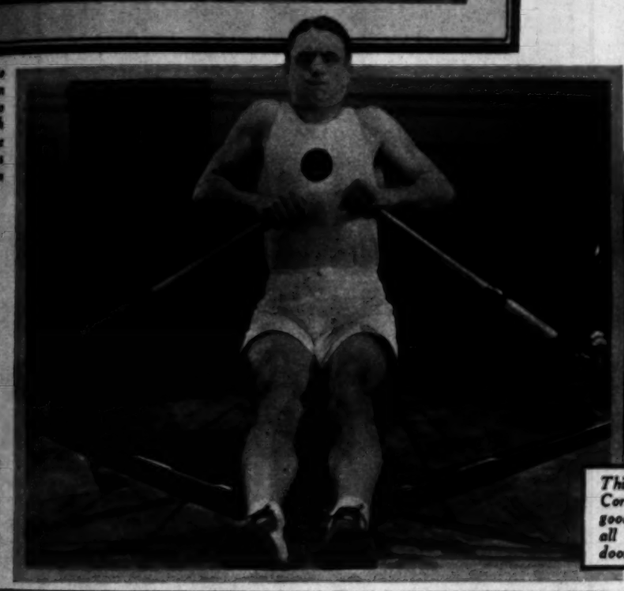
LIS

"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," a Lasky pro
en an F. B. O. star. —Photo by Wa

y the process of double exposure. Victor
e of Alec B. Francis' spirit.

INDOOR SPORTS

The best sport of all, thinks Joe Rock, when he can drink to Lois Boyd's eyes. Lois is Rock's latest "find"—and, at present, his leading lady.



This may not be Anne Cornwall's idea of a good time but it provides all the thrills of an indoor sport.

Aha! Another star indulging in a bit of indoor sport! Whenever the two can get together, Jobyna Ralston and Harry Pierson, director of athletics at the Hollywood Athletic Club, parry a bit with the blades.—Photo by Kornman.

A brother and sister act, in which the sister directs the destiny of her brother as a painter. Rod LaRocque has a new dressing room and both his and Monique's idea of a good time deals with its decorations. —Photo by Thomas.

Take yourself, for instance—

Do you attend to the little, important things of life as conscientiously as you should?

Do you run out of gas or water in your car now and then? We all do.

Do you put off going to the dentist with the regularity your teeth—and your health—deserve? Many of us do.

Are you careless—or lazy—about attending to lots of other little, important things that bring on trouble when neglected? Who isn't?

Take brushing the teeth, for example: even in this simple little job many of us are careless.

At night we're tired; in the morning we're in a hurry.

Realizing the truth of this, the makers of Listerine set out deliberately to formulate a dentifrice that would furnish the *easiest, quickest way* to clean teeth.

In short, a tooth paste efficient even in the hands of lazy people—for in tooth brushing, at least, the word *lazy* applies to so many of us.

Listerine Tooth Paste is really very *easy to use*. It works fast. With just a minimum of brushing your teeth feel clean—and actually *are* clean.

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This is on account of the way Listerine Tooth Paste is made. It contains a specially prepared cleansing ingredient—entirely harmless to enamel*—plus the antiseptic essential oils that have made Listerine famous.

And how fine your mouth feels after this kind of a brushing! Then, besides, you *know* your teeth are really clean—and therefore safe from decay. —*Lambert Pharmacal Co., St. Louis, U. S. A.*

P. S.—By the way, Listerine Tooth Paste is only 25 cents for a large tube.

*A specially prepared cleansing medium according to tests based upon the scale of hardness scientists employ in studying mineral substances) is much softer than tooth enamel. Therefore, it cannot scratch or injure the enamel.
At the same time it is harder than the film which accumulates and starts pyorrhea and tooth decay.

"—even for lazy people"

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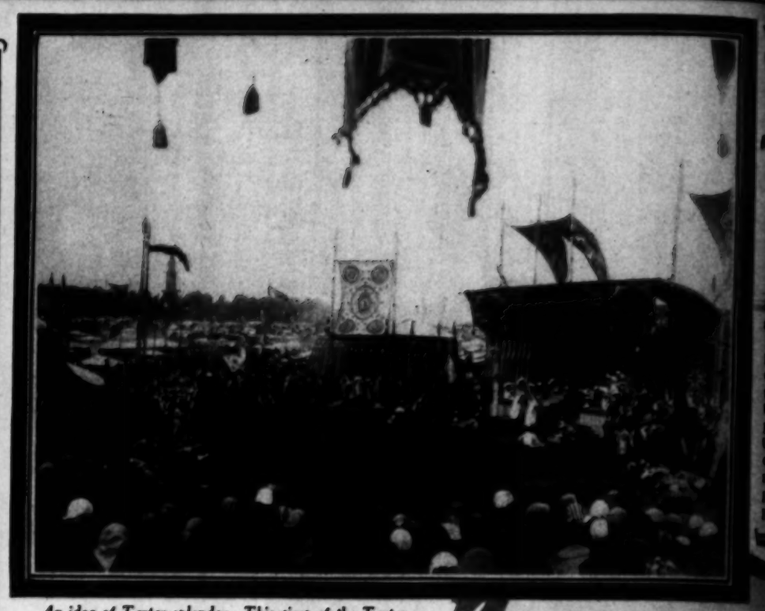
HO, FOR THE LIFE OF A TEACHER



An idea of Tartar splendor. This view of the Tartar court is an excellent reproduction of that of a century ago—when the high chiefs gathered for parleys of war and of peace. In this instance, it is of war.

En garde! Mario Carillo received his fencing experience in the Italian army and from the aspects of this shot Carmel Myers is enjoying her lesson in the art of the blade.

You dive this way, explains Grant Withers to Ruth Clifford. Another moment and Ruth will try it.

The grand ball at the palace of the Czar. "Michael Strogoff" deals with the adventures of one of the Czar's couriers, in his effort to struggle through the Tartar lines and cross Siberia with a war message.

More than 3,500 Russians were used in scenes, which are extraordinarily realistic—gains an intimate view from these scenes of life as it was lived in the days gone by.

During Spare Moments Billy Sullivan teaches Hazel Deane how to box. The athletic star is one of the most expert boxers on the screen, so Hazel has an able teacher.

One, two, three—step—backward, now forward! Maurice Kusell, dancing instructor, teaches Vera Reynolds and Julia Faye how to do their stuff in the "sister act" they put on in "Corporal Kate," in which Vera is starred.
—Photo by Thomas.

There're more ways than one in learning how to kick high. John T. Murray, though, seems to be finding it somewhat difficult to emulate Ebba Mona Angelus in flinging his foot above his head, so Tula Angelus is aiding him—with block and tackle.

mber Phyllis Haver as a Mac... she appeared at the height of her ...

"Salome"—otherwise, Nazimova... actress as she appeared in that ro...

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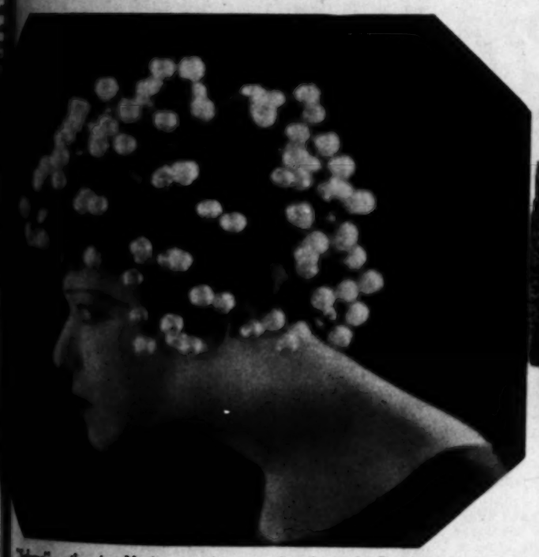
THEIR YESTERDAYS

Betty Compson, as she appeared in vaudeville, before embarking upon her film career. She still has that intriguing flicker in her eyes. —*Photo by Woodbury.*

Phyllis Haver as a Mack Sennett bathing beauty? Well, here she is, just appeared at the height of her glory as a cinema mermaid.



"Alma"—otherwise, Nazimova. An unusual study of the Russian actress as she appeared in that role. —*Photo by Rice.*

In days of old, when Mildred Davis was just Harold Lloyd's leading lady. Now she is Mrs. Harold Lloyd.

Alice Lake as the queen in "The Queen of Sheba." That production made her a star—and since then she has starred in pictures abroad, for the most part.

Wallace Beery looked like this when he won the auto race at Ascot on December 26, 1916. He was then a Keystone Komicker.

Right—An old glimpse of Claire Windsor, as she posed for her picture whilst enacting an important role in Lois Weber's "What's Worth While." Note that Claire's tresses were brunette at that time.

And here's Bebe Daniels, as she looked when Harold Lloyd selected her for his leading lady. Bebe's older now but she has retained all that winsome charm that distinguished her even then. —*Photo by Witzel.*

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More than 3,000 Tartars Russians were used in the scenes, which are said to traordinarily realistic— gains an intimate from these scenes of fare meant to the days gone by.

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MOSETTE
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ARD Line of Beauty

STELLA GOES LOCATIONING

The cinemaland observer attends Julia Faye's party, too, and meets all the biblical characters who are appearing in DeMille's "King of Kings."

May Allison has her own ideas how corsages should be worn. She declares that gardenias and roses are worn right side up in the daytime and upside down at night. —Photo by Seeley.

Not content with merely spending a few weeks on location at Catalina, Julia Faye gave a party to the members of the "King of Kings" troupe. —Photo by Thomas.

Edna May Cooper's jokes kept Julia's guests in a constant uproar of merriment. —Photo by Spurr.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WELL, I don't know what star you were born under, but I know that a birthday party down at the old Banning home on the Isthmus at Catalina Island is luck enough for one day!"

Stella was talking to Julia Faye, as we stood under the stars on the terrace of the beautiful Banning home high on a ledge which overlooks the two gems of bays opposite each other, but so close together that a stroll from one to the other is just a pleasant little journey.

Cecil de Mille's company was working on location down there, and all the players were at the party, which was being given for Julia. We had been dancing, and had come out on the terrace to cool off.

THE PARTY was gorgeous fun. The dear Biblical characters had cast off the mantle of seriousness along with their ancient costumes—and really everybody is tremendously in earnest about that picture—and were feasting and dancing.

H. B. Warner danced with Julia, and so did Joseph Schildkraut. So indeed did every man who got a chance, as Julia is a wonderful dancer.

Elise Bartlett, Schildkraut's wife, who is stopping over in Catalina with her husband while he works in the de Mille picture, and who calls her husband Pepi, which is a Hungarian pet name for Joseph, helped make merry with her bright wit. She and Joseph are deeply devoted to each other.

"I suspect," confided Stella, as she stopped dancing with Pev Marley, that boy wonder of cameraland, "that it was just their things-in-law that made all the trouble anyhow."

WE HAD dined with Cecil de Mille, Stella and I, on his beautiful yacht anchored in the bay, before coming to Julia's party, and he had told us all the odd little things about flag etiquette on yachts. Little flags that he had adopted as his own were on all the lamp-shades and drinking glasses. And before dinner he presented us with little souvenirs, chiefly beads of a semi-precious stone used in Biblical times. His lovely young daughter was there. She is very pretty and has the most charming manners.

Now Mr. de Mille came to Julia's party for a little while, but he had a great deal of work to do to prepare for next day's work, so he didn't stay long.

Theodore Kosloff was there, and of course everybody wanted to dance with him, although he declared that a classic dancer never is so good a ball-room dancer, but he couldn't find any girl in the room to agree with him. Jeanie Macpherson seemed to be his most favored partner.

Only a few of the men wore evening clothes. Mitchell Lyson wore a jaunty suit of white flannels, with one of those bright scarfs he affects instead of a belt, and was quite the beau of the evening.

"And, oh, isn't Joseph Schildkraut handsome?" demanded Stella. "I'm crazy to do a bit of flirting with him; but he doesn't seem to see anybody but his wife."

EDNA MAY COOPER kept everybody jolly with her jokes, and Ernest Torrence, Sam de Grasse, Sally Rand, Josephine Norman, Ann Bauchans, Mason Litson, Bob Edeson, Grace Gordon and others helped to keep things lively.

Frank Urson was ill in bed with the flu, with mustard plasters on his chest, and Julia, like the good little Samaritaness she is, had been reading Ben Hecht's "Nigger Heaven" to him all the afternoon, which ought to add a little paprika to the plasters, we decided.

Everybody brought Julia lovely real gifts. And then of course there were all the funny gifts which make everybody howl with amusement.

"Did you know that Julia has a set of jewelry to match every dress?" demanded Stella.

"Oh, wouldn't that be nice for me," I said, "when I'm pounding away on my old typewriter? They would give me—"

"They would give you a couple of gold hand-cuffs sometimes, if they could look over your shoulder in time," remarked Stella.

"I SUPPOSE that Elsie Janis gets so tired of imitating people that that is one reason she is so very natural in her off-stage moments. Most of us spend our lives unconsciously or consciously doubling for somebody," remarked Stella.

Stella and I were over at the Montmartre, lunching with June Mathis, her old pal, Elsie Janis, May Allison, Winona Winter, Ruth Roland, Mabel Taliaferro, and of course, Elsie's mommer, and some of the other picture and stage people. We were having a perfectly wonderful time, as Elsie, Ruth, June and May were tossing the conversational ball back and forth while the rest of us listened gleefully.

Elsie was telling us about how and why she didn't go to Australia.

"Always thought I'd go in July," explained Elsie, "being so ignorant that I didn't know our summer was their winter. Then I found out I couldn't bring my dogs over there—they don't permit it—so then I decided that certainly I wouldn't go."

June Mathis, like the sweet and perfect hostess she always is, had sent us all big corsage bouquets of roses and gardenias, and we wondered how we should wear them—upside down or upright. May Allison said etiquette demanded they be worn right side up in the daytime and upside down at night—or else it was the other way about, she wasn't quite sure.

"Anyhow," Ruth Roland told her, "I suppose that this question about bouquet-wearing is about the same as asking [illegible] etiquette of the [illegible]

May and Ruth [illegible] wore wine colored [illegible] new shade, very much

ELSIE had visited [illegible] Studios the day [illegible] been photographed [illegible] Novarro.

"I love those studios, [illegible] have to wait, they're [illegible] me out of those [illegible] laughed.

"Did you ever play [illegible] asked somebody.

"Don't [illegible] Elsie, "I have the [illegible] of making the word [illegible] produced!"

We asked Elsie if she [illegible] ing anything new.

"Please tell the [illegible] lic," said Miss Janis, "[illegible] lot of stories bearing [illegible] I'm writing a [illegible] for myself! Yes! I am [illegible] 'Who else will take it?'

Laura Mathis, June's sister, asked Elsie what latest engagement [illegible]

"Well," said Elsie, "[illegible] wood is certainly full of [illegible] But there's a big limit [illegible] of these weddings. If [illegible] man to be engaged to [illegible] be a big enough book. [illegible] They seem to sit [illegible] and think, 'Now who [illegible] funniest person I could [illegible] marry?' Too bad Will [illegible] gone! He would have [illegible] enough for me, would [illegible] Lon Chaney married! [illegible] bad."

"Well, there's Jack [illegible] He's had his hair cut," [illegible] May.

And then we all fell [illegible] Grace Gordon dance in [illegible] tom with Reed Howes.

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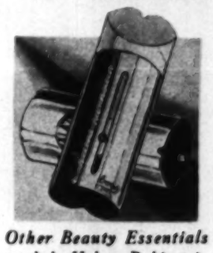

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This intriguing new lipstick can be had in containers of stunning Chinese Red with a band of gunmetal black—extremely fashionable in Paris and New York and so smart to take from your bag in this day of exotic hues. For those who prefer them silvered and golden casings, both also banded with black, are equally as handsome. Each 1.50.

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"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

The REAL IND...

"War Paint." Col. Tim McCoy vehicle, presents a plains story c... precedented authenticity—offerin... richly spectacular glimpses of ... Men.

CHILDREN, of all ages, are cer... tain to enjoy "War Paint." For this new Metro-Goldwyn... ver Indian story boasts the cus... tomary indisputable attractions— ...ling battle scenes, broadly ...ic sequences, quaint episodes of ... is another era and a prettily, ...gh entirely conventional, ro... ...ce.

But "War Paint" has an added ...ent. Indeed, it is distinctly a ...erture in the way of motion ...ure spectacles.

For, by some happy chance, it ... decided to discard the ancient ...y expounded ironically via ... sub-title that "the only good ...ians are the dead ones" and ...e the movie-going public some... ...ge in the way of authentic "first ...ericans."

Though a renegade Indian is the ...ical villain, the Red Men are ...wn in a favorable light. That ... say, they are portrayed as ...y really existed, instead of being ...osed through the customary ...ess colored with Caucasian ego...

...e "War Paint" should be suc... ...ful. With thrills and pictur... ...ue incidents to please the chil... ...e and an appeal to one's sense ...air play to draw the others.

...en, too, there is the hero. ...r special interest is the initial ...ering appearance on the screen ...Tim McCoy, a colonel in the ...ited States army, who has lived ...g the Indian reservations and is ...roughly acquainted with the ...ple, their customs and tradi...

...rtly, here is that person of ...om we so often hear but who so ...dom materializes:

...new type of screen hero! ...Typically of the outdoors, with ...assured military bearing and ...e uncontaminated by any en...ment in the powder-puff brigade, ...Coy proves an interesting per...ality.

...Though his lack of camera expe...ce is apparent, his obvious sin...rity and the suggestion of milit... precision, rather than stiff..., are pleasing.

...Sharing honors with McCoy are ...o Indians—Chief Whitehorse and ...f Towlache.

...Chief Whitehorse, as the peace-...y, scrupulously just but ...ghtly proud White Hawk, is cer...ly one of the most impressive ...es seen for a long time.

Fragran...

LUXURIOUS powder... feature the three ... above — Sachet, Dust... Face Powder.

The Sachet is so rich... only a minute quant... diffuse delightful fragr... the wardrobe, in chest... luggage. A variety o...

Houbigant Dusting ...

Sachets, fragrant... Perfumes Whit...

L...

P...

HO...

NEW...

as asking questions about etiquette of the ... May and Ruth, by the way, wore wine colored ... new shade, very smart.

ELSIE had visited the ... Studios the day before ... been photographed with ... Novarro.

"I love those studios. If I ... have to work, they'd be ... me out of those places," ... laughed.

"Did you ever play in a ..." asked somebody.

"Don't insult me," said Elsie, "I have the proud distinction of making the worst picture ever produced!"

We asked Elsie if she was doing anything now.

"Please tell the palpitating public," said Miss Janis, "that I have a lot of stories begging to be told. I'm writing a scenario—oh, write for myself! Yet I say to myself, 'Who else will take it?'"

Laura Mathis, June's charming sister, asked Elsie what was the latest engagement story she had heard.

"Well," said Elsie, "this town of Hollywood is certainly full of romances. But there's a big laugh about the rumor of these weddings. If I could find a man to be engaged to that I could be a big enough laugh, I'd take him. They seem to sit down on me and think, 'Now who is the funniest person I could marry?' Too bad Wesley Barry is gone! He would have been funny enough for me, wouldn't he? Or Lon Chaney married? He is bad."

"Well, there's Jackie Coogan. He's had his hair cut," suggested May.

And then we all fell to watching Grace Gordon dance the Charleston with Reed Howes.

metic masterpiece

An entirely new kind of lipstick

...bow

by HELENA RUBINSTEIN

...orms a perfect cupid's-bow at ...that ends fussing and shaping ...nd smudging!—a lipstick in the ...are now taking Paris by storm.

...CURVED LIPS WITH ...IONAL DEFTNESS

...ps should resemble as closely as ...id's-bow." To this, painters, poets ...n beauty the world over, agree. ...idsbow, the self-shaping lipstick ...a Rubinstein, assures you this ...d much admired effect instantly! ...r at make-up gets the professional

...s on .... scientifically safeguards ...cate skin .... is simple to use and ...e individuality of the lips in ex-

...ically Parisian tones—Red Rasp... ...ich and becoming to every type, ...ht) vivacious, flattering to blondes ...ade for all.

...new lipstick can be had in con... ...Chinese Red with a band of gun... ...remely fashionable in Paris and ...smart to take from your bag in ...hues. For those who prefer them ...n casings, both also banded with ...as handsome. Each 1.50.

made by

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CITY OF PARIS BEVERLY HILLS SHOP

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The ...EAL INDIANS

"War Paint," Col. Tim McCoy's first starring vehicle, presents a plains story colored with unrivaled authenticity—offering unusual and highly spectacular glimpses of the early Red life.

...REN, of all ages, are certain to enjoy "War Paint." ...the new Metro-Goldwyn-... film story boasts the cus... ...fashionable attractions—... battle scenes, broadly ...romance, quaint episodes of ...another era and a prettily, ...entirely conventional, ro...

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...hero is that person of ...whom we often hear but who so ...rarely realizes: ...the type of screen hero! ...healthy of the outdoors, with ...the usual military bearing and ...uncontaminated by any en... ...with the powder-puff brigade, ...who gives an interesting per... ...despite his lack of camera expe... ...is apparent, his obvious sin... ...to the suggestion of mili... ...direction, rather than stiff... ...posing.

...the honors with McCoy are ...Yowlache—Chief Whitehorse and ...Princess Watahoka. ...Whitehorse, as the peace-... ...able, scrupulously just but ...proud White Hawk, is cer... ...one of the most impressive ...seen for a long time.

A soldier, Colonel McCoy brings a new type of western hero to the screen. His military precision and bearing should make him immensely popular. Pauline Starke plays opposite him in "War Paint." —Photo by Louise.

On the other hand, Chief Yowlache makes a convincing, if utterly despicable, villain.

Of the remainder of the cast, Pauline Starke is appealing as the girl, despite that unruffled marcel and inescapable air of sophistication, 1926 variety, which make her characterization, in certain respects, unconvincing.

Charles French is admirable as her bull-headed, narrow-minded father. Karl Dane provides the comedy—in the usual Dane fashion.

Of course, the scenes that really interest are those dealing with the Indians.

Some are remarkable. For instance, the panorama of the tribe drawn up for battle along the hills, after the Great White Father has decreed unjustly that they must leave their vast hunting grounds, is particularly impressive.

There is the sense of unshakable bravery mixed with stoicism, of pride that dies only with death itself.

The dramatic, restrained scene between Chief Whitehorse and the Major of the army post is also noteworthy. Another courageous example of white perfidy and red honor.

Throughout the picture, conversation with the Indians is carried on in the sign language, the universal means of communication between all tribes, regardless of their geographical location.

—Barbara Miller.

McCoy, perfectly qualified to do so, acts as interpreter.

"War Paint" was adapted from the Peter B. Kyne story, with continuity by Charles Maigne and titles by Joe Farnham. The titles are particularly apt, in keeping with the iconoclastic spirit of the story.

The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, whose realistic handling of the hundreds of struggling Indians and whites in some of the thrill scenes is quite remarkable.

Tim McCoy, as Lieut. Marshall, and Chief Whitehorse, as White Hawk, pledge eternal friendship when the Indian agrees to come to the rescue of the whites who are being attacked by renegade members of his tribe.

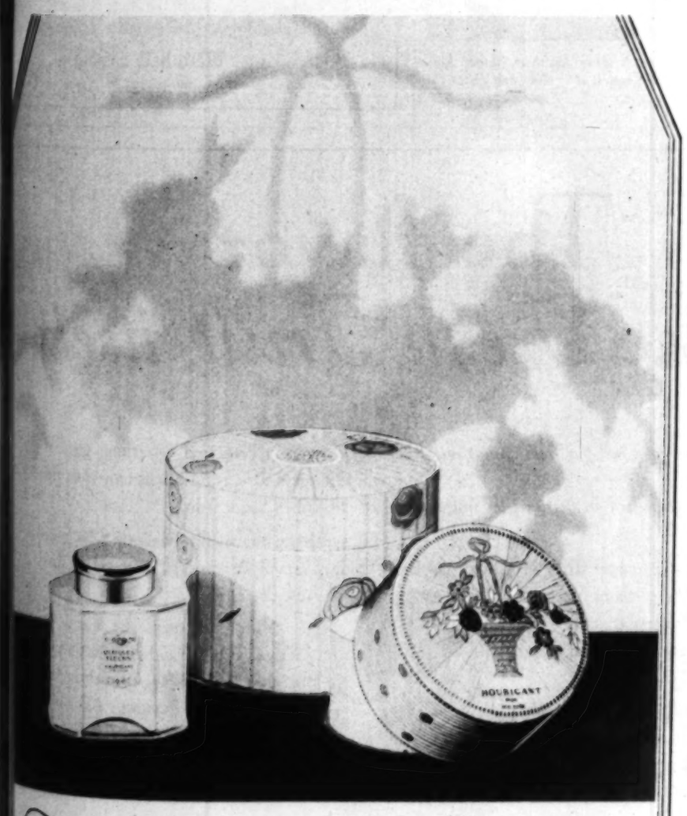
Jack Holt must be quite a billiard player if he always attempts to make a billiard in this fashion. Holt and James Hall, leading man, in a little game between scenes.

ROTOGURRY

Marian Nixon and her protege, Cus. Miss Nixon believes that Cus's soulful eyes and ethereal expression will make him a star of the future.

Even the world's largest orange pales into insignificance beside Laura LaPlante. An attractive pose of the Universal star.

Believe it or not, Hoot Gibson does sixty-five and seventy miles an hour in this baby-racing car. Hoot built it as a joke, but, later realizing its practical value, now plans to promote cars of this size and speed.



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The Sachet is so richly perfumed that only a minute quantity is needed to diffuse delightful fragrance throughout the wardrobe, in chests and boxes, and luggage. A variety of odeurs—$1.75.

Houbigant Dusting Powder is used after the bath, and whenever a refreshing personal powder is desired. In a large box, with flat puff — several exquisite odeurs—$1.50.

Houbigant Face Powder is unusually light and fine, and clings to the skin enduringly. Favorite odeurs are Quelques Fleurs, Le Parfum Ideal, Subtilité, Mon Boudoir, and Le Temps des Lilas In five true tones—$1.50.

Sachets, fragrant with five Houbigant odeurs, will be sent you with the booklet, "Things Perfumes Whisper", upon request. Houbigant, Inc., 339 West 45th Street, New York

Le Temps des Lilas Cream in Glass Jar—$1.00
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Billiards will make a House a Home

UNTIL you have a billiard table in your home, you will never realize what genuine interest, fascination and enjoyment there is right by your own fireside. Your house becomes a home—a center of attraction and entertainment — the rendezvous of good friends — radiating good fellowship, cementing lasting friendships.

For billiards—a gentleman's game — is rare sport. It is a challenge to skill, nerve, coolness and all the elements that make sport interesting. And it is a sane, rational form of exercise.

And now the new Brunswick Home Billiard Tables have brought this fascinating sport within the means of the most modest purse. Mail the coupon for full descriptions, prices and easy terms. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Est. 1845. Branches in All Principal Cities of U. S. and Canada.

The PLAYMATE
$26.50 *Cash*
Balance on convenient terms

THE Brunswick Playmate illustrated above is a modified standard billiard table with sturdy metal folding legs, size 3½ x 7 ft. It has a genuine slate bed, assuring an absolutely level playing surface, and the reduction in size has been determined scientifically and with mathematical precision, providing the exact same angles and playing qualities as the professional size billiard tables. Comes complete with full playing equipment, balls, cues, etc.

Can be set up anywhere—no special room is needed. It comes to your home, fully equipped for pocket billiards, only $26.50 down. At a slight additional cost interchangeable cushions will be provided, making it possible to use the table for either pocket billiards or carom. Smaller tables for pocket billiards only, sizes 2½ x 5 ft. and 3 x 6 ft., may be had at still lower prices.

NOTE: *The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company are equipped to manufacture billiard tables and equipment to conform with any special ideas or decorative plans.*

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—"And you ought to see the one that got away." Monte Blue proves himself very human as he exhibits his summer's spoils. It is all very well to be a good actor—but being a successful fisherman tops it by a mile in Monte's opinion.

They dress 'em this way at Mack Sennetts! The Sennett tradition calls for few clothes so Mary Mabery conforms, although she uses an extra yard of cloth and a few ostrich feathers in a train.—Photo by Cannons.

Louise Fazenda's pet terrier is a great help when it comes to aiding his [illegible] her general appearance. No doubt Louise's game is greatly improved.

Whose move? Both Lew Cody and Fatty Arbuckle seem at deadlock in their thrilling game of dominoes at the Masquers Club in Hollywood.

Dolores Costello busy being herself! The Warner Brothers player has been rushed from one production to another and it is a charming relief to catch her in an informal pose.

Your portrait regularly $15 per dozen, 6 for $3.75 on p[illegible] tion of this photograph. Good until Nov. 1. Groups [illegible]

Mitchell Studio

745 So. Broadway Over 20 Years on Broadway [illegible]

Ho, hum! This comedy life is terrific. An intimate glimpse of Reginald Denny, star of "The Cheerful Fraud," and Kerry Clarke, one of his gagmen, in a hot scenario conference.

The flavor is like *Fresh Fruit itself*

"The children thought I had put fresh orange juice in it."

"I really thought I had fresh fruit jelly instead of Fruit Gelatin."

So come the comments from delighted, enthusiastic women from all over the country, declaring that here at last is "a gelatin with the real fruit taste."

From fresh fruit alone come these wonderful flavors. Royal Raspberry, Strawberry, Cherry—from the ripe juices of the fruits themselves their flavor is made. The cool refreshing taste of Royal Orange and Lemon comes only from the oil of the fresh citrus fruit.

No synthetic nor artificial flavoring. No trace of "gluey" smell or taste. (Pure gelatin has neither!)

You can trust the purity of Royal Fruit Flavored Gelatin just as you have always trusted that of Royal Baking Powder. Ask for it by name at your grocer's. The red package the same color as the Royal Baking Powder can.

Such wonderful fruit fragrance

ROYAL ORANGE-LEMON JELLY: Mix 1 package Royal Orange Fruit Gelatin and 1 package Royal Lemon Fruit Gelatin thoroughly. Dissolve with 2 cups boiling water and add 2 cups cold water. Pour into mould. Chill until firm. Serve plain or with sliced fruit.

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A Giant Pillow for the Tired Body

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Built like a giant pillow, with its nicely arched crown, soft and smooth and free of tufts, the Sealy TUFTLESS matches in appearance the boast of its makers and friends that it is the most luxuriously comfortable mattress made.

Contains only new, live, unbleached long-fibre cotton, so woven by our patented air weave process that it retains its shape and buoyancy and never becomes hard, lumpy or matted. Covered with a fine grade of tick.

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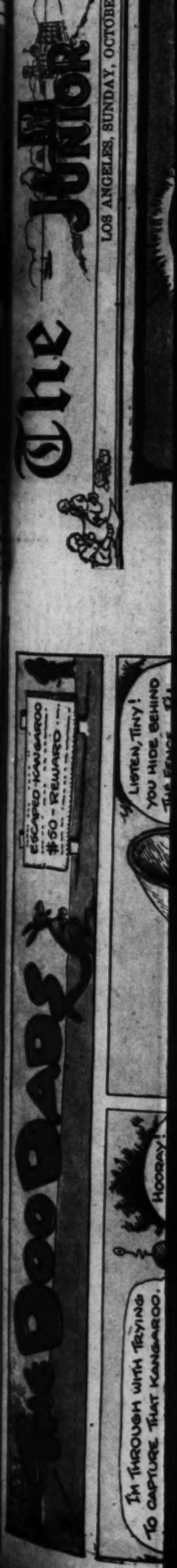
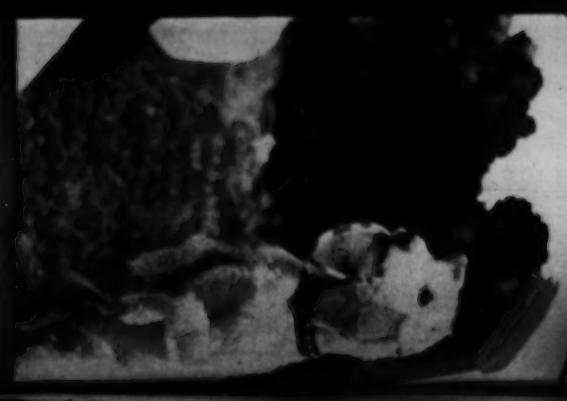
Times
The JUNIOR
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1926.





The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

Barbara Danielson Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

...t itself

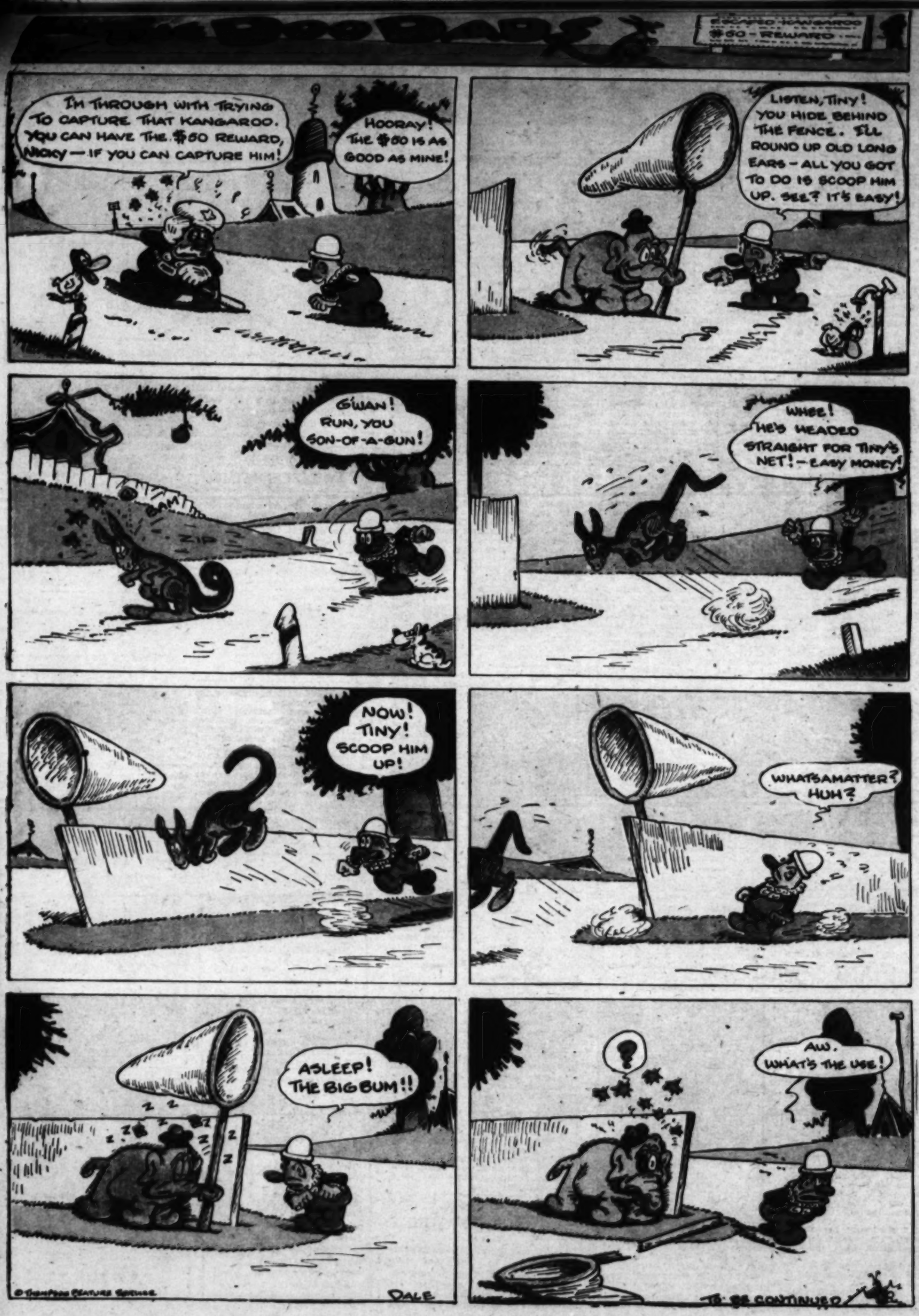
...cool refreshing taste of ...mon comes only from the fruit.

...tificial flavoring. No trace taste. (Pure gelatin has

...an trust the purity of ...uit Flavored Gelatin just ...ve always trusted that of ...king Powder. Ask for it ...t your grocer's. The red ...e same color as the Royal ...owder can.

...er and add ...uld. Chill ...ced fruit.

Over 20 Years on Broadway



Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

Our Roll of Honor; An Assortment by Club Artists

OUR LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

Here again is literary action and power! Here are some stories written by members of the Times Junior club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write down Entry 2 letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week.—AUNT DOLLY.

THE MAKE-BELIEVE VILLAGE

By Katharine H. Page

Fanny stood at the gateway of a grand old house with lovely green lawns and all kinds of flowers and trees. Fanny was proud of her aunt's beautiful garden and the thought of it made her clap her hands with joy. Now Fanny was going to spend the summer with her Aunt Jean and Aunt Nancy while her mother and father went east. Although Fanny was glad she was going to be with two lovely old aunts all summer, she often got homesick as she had no one to play with except a huge Saint Bernard dog, whose name was Philadelphia.

One night when the whole house was asleep and Phil was sleeping soundly by the hearth in Fanny's room, Fanny awoke with a start and on the table by her bed she saw a little man not much smaller than a dwarf and he wore the funniest costume and a little wrinkled face and not a hair on his head.

The little man then spoke up in his crackly voice, "Would you like to come with me to the Make-Believe Village?"

"Oh, of course I would," said Fanny, bouncing out of bed. She slipped on her kimono and slippers, then followed the little man to a hole in the wall.

"I can't get through here," said Fanny."

"Yes, you can, you can," he replied. And all at once the hole was a great doorway. This the little man led her through, and to Fanny's great surprise on the other side was a little village. The long streets were of silver and along the sides were tiny houses and stores, while men, women and children crowded the walks and there also were small automobiles and carriages that filled the streets.

"Isn't this cute?" cried Fanny. "Aren't those stores cunning?"

"Come along and I will show you where the castle is," said the little man.

"Is there a castle?" asked Fanny.

"Yes," said the little man. He led her down a long street and at the end was a castle. It was shining in the sun and it looked like crystals, which it was, as Fanny found out later.

"Oh, isn't this nice?" she cried as she looked at the lovely garden. "I wish I could go in, but it is too small," and a look of sadness stole in her shining eyes.

"I can easily fix that," said the little man, and all at once the small castle was changed to a large one.

After Fanny had seen the whole castle the little man took her home and Fanny thanked him over and over again.

CIRCUMSTANCES

By Lillian D. Brownstien, 419 East San Fernando Boulevard.

Josie sat huddled up on the old wooden bench in the station. Her tattered shoes were a size too large and her faded coat was extremely uncomfortable for the frail little body that she occupied. But even through, these disadvantages she sighed in contentment.

Her big innocent eyes devoured all objects on or near the four walls and gazed at persons passing and going by, each to their own destination.

When the rush of passenger and nonpassenger had quieted to some extent, the porter was amazed to see the little huddled figure still sitting in the same position. He walked over to where she was sitting while addressing her.

"Well, little girl, where's the folks?"

"I'm waitin' for them, sir," she said demurely.

"Big sister?"

"Oh, lands no!" This she said a little hesitatingly while patting down the seam of her coat.

"Well?"

"Well," looking up into his face, "you see I have no sister."

"Auntie?"

"No, not an auntie either."

"Anybody?"

"No," she lowered her eyes and began fumbling with the only button on her coat. "I haven't nobody, nobody to like me."

"My lands, child, then who are you waiting for?" The porter was getting depressed as one could notice.

"Oh, well," shrugging her shoulders carelessly, "I'm waitin' for the matron, the matron from the big, big home."

The porter looked down at her in bewilderment as though awakened to the fact.

"Poor child," he murmured while patting down her curly brown hair, "what a life lies in wait."

But he wasn't given the chance of showing sympathy or encouragement, for in their midst stepped the matron.

It took but a brief moment for the simple questions of identification to be asked and answered and Josie took the hand of the matron that was extended toward her and walked out of the station to her own future, amid a life with other homeless children.

WHY THE LILY HANGS ITS HEAD

By Dorothy Cable, 14 years of age, 1565 Murray Circle, Hollywood.

In picturesque Spain there lived a king who had a beautiful flower garden. In this garden he had every kind of flower that one could think of. And it was one day while he was looking at the flowers that a marvelous idea entered his mind.

"I am going to give a prize to the most beautiful flower in my garden," he said to them, then went away.

The dahlia, the rose and the sweet pea looked at one another wonderingly. The chrysanthemum shook her shaggy head and said, "I shall win the prize." But the rose spoke up and said, "I am more beautiful than you. I shall win it." The dahlia almost stepped on the violet as she answered them all, "I shall win it."

A few days later a bumble bee with a broken wing came along. He asked the lily if he might rest on its petals until morning. But the lily said, "No, I am saving my beauty for the king. You might spill my pollen." The bee struggled on to the rose and made the same request of her. "No, I am saving my beauty for the prize the king is going to give." Then the bumble bee saw the modest violet and asked for help.

"Yes, you may rest here. I have no beauty to be spoiled. I wish I could mend your broken wing." So the bumble bee rested that night in the heart of the violet, then went on his journey.

A week later an old woman who was crippled came into the garden. She asked the flowers if she could lie down close to their dewy leaves to rest. But each flower told her she could not, for they were saving their beauty for the king's prize. But the violet let the old woman rest among her cool leaves.

The next morning when all the flowers were awake the old woman got up and stood before them. To their astonishment she suddenly threw off her old clothes and stood before them as the king!

And that is why in a violet's heart you will see the golden prize of the king. And that is why you will see that the lily hangs its head.

YELLOW STREAK

(Continued from Page 3)

A week after football practice had begun, while walking toward home with head lowered deep in thought, Danny encountered the football coach.

"Hello, Selvin," the coach said. "What's this I hear about you not wanting to come out for the team?"

"It's true, sir," Danny replied flushing and trying to meet the coach's steady gaze.

After a pause the coach said, "Well, everyone has a reason for his doings, but I'd like to have you call at the house tonight. Will you be there?"

DANNY RAN WITH ALL HIS SPEED

Danny hesitated a moment before replying. "I have a little history to get, but I suppose I can be there."

"Good," said the coach shortly. "I'll expect you at eight."

Danny arrived at the coach's house promptly at 8 o'clock and breathed a sickening feeling that trouble all over."

For fully a minute the coach was silent, then he said cheerily, "I've known of cases like yours. Undoubtedly it is more of your imagination of fear than anything else."

"Do you really think so?" exclaimed Danny eagerly.

"Yes," continued the coach, "you make yourself think you're afraid, but I don't think you are. Now you're a big husky lad and you can plug up that weak position on our team if you only will. If you have any school spirit you'll be out on the field with the rest of the team. I assure you I won't ask you to play if there is any physical wrong with you. I think we can rid you of that fear you seem to have, which will help you in later life. Can I expect you at the field tomorrow?"

"Yes, sir," cried Danny. "I've always had the idea that I'd get knocked out if I played football, but I sure have faith in what you just said. I love the old school and I'll work hard for her!" His eyes were shining, and as he left the coach's house, the latter muttered, "With that enthusiasm, that boy will win out."

The following day the school physician pronounced Danny physically fit to go out for any sport he wished. At this knowledge, Danny was determined to shake off the old fear that gripped him continuously, and each afternoon found him practicing earnestly and listening eagerly at each instruction from the coach.

The first game of the season was to be played with Melwood, the school in a neighboring town.

When the team had gathered around the coach, on the eve of the first game, he said, "It may seem peculiar but this first game is going to be the hardest of the schedule because they have eight letter men on their team. If we win this game we can breeze through the remaining games with ease."

The day of the game dawned bright, and a cheery crowd was in the stands greet the two teams as they came trotting upon the field.

It was not Melwood's remarkable playing that put the score in their favor at the end of the first half. But nevertheless, it was there. Melwood 3—Donovan 0.

Melwood had recovered a fumble on Donovan's twenty-yard line and after several unsuccessful attempts at hitting the line, had scored a place kick.

The second half of the game started with both teams determined to score a touchdown. For several moments of play the game became a "see-saw" affair with neither side getting the ball very far. At length, the ball was on the fifty-yard line, Donovan's ball.

The ball was suddenly snapped to Danny, who was playing right halfback. Danny skirted left end. Like a flash the opposing back began bearing down upon him. His old fear gripped him. He was in a panic! The ball slipped from his hands, and the opposing man fell upon the ball.

Beads of perspiration stood upon Danny's brow when the two teams lined up for the next play. He could picture the crowd saying, "Yellow streak! Coward."

He gritted his teeth. The ball was snapped to the Melwood halfback who threw a forward pass meant for the right end, but Danny saw the ball hurling through the air, leaped high, grasped it firmly, and like a flash, ran with all his speed, dodging in and out among players with amazing swiftness.

It was only a matter of seconds until Danny placed the ball over the goal line for the first touchdown, amid the cheers of the Donovan rooters.

It is needless to say that with the score in their favor, Donovan held their line with unflinching determination and won the hardest game of the season, thanks to Danny Melvin.

Danny was hoisted upon the shoulders of a throng of admirers and grinned happily through the perspiration which rolled down his flushed cheeks.

Perhaps Danny's friends were somewhat puzzled when they heard him exclaim, "Oosh, imagination is a funny thing!"

TOO SCANT EVEN TO SUPPLY RAGMEN

The ragman who retired from business yesterday in Mamaroneck gave as his reason a shortage of supplies. For forty years he has jingled his bell and driven his horse and cart. But now he says he cannot find enough rags in his territory to make a profitable business.

The paper manufacturers don't want to bother with one petticoat and three old shirts. Even the shirts are hard to get. The men won't let the women sell them, because they want to use them for cleaning the automobile. The women's clothes are so scanty that when they get down to the rag stage there is not enough left to make a sheet of notepaper. So the ragman has to quit.

It turned out on inquiry that he was not in danger of starving. In fact, though his business has played out, he had made enough in the days of more voluminous garments to enable him to retire.

Long, full skirts must have made rags that were worth while. When they dragged on the ground the hems soon got frayed, and there was no use in shortening them, unless the lady didn't mind being out of style. But, of course, she did, so there was nothing for it but the ragbag. Since those days clothing has become steadily smaller in all directions. Whether the ragman of forty years hence will be able to retire on his earnings seems doubtful.—[New York Times.

BITS FROM BRIGHT FOLKS

"Pretensions are the aspirations of small souls."

"Marrying a woman for her beauty is like eating a nightingale for its singing."

"A lot of life ain't what we'd rather—it's what is."

"Men pay women compliments because there is no money involved."

"If folks were really bad they would applaud the villain instead of the hero in a play."

"No woman is as black as the looks she frequently gives her husband."

"Half the art of being a good guest lies in trying to be interested as well as interesting."

"We should be as courteous to a person as to a painting, which we are always willing to give the advantage of a good light."

"There are few times in life when an untruth is justified, but many times when you don't have to tell all you know."—[Boston Transcript.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE

WHAT DID HE SAY?

Henry and Anna went a-nutting and were gathering a big bag of fine nuts when they heard a loud chattering up in the branches of the oak tree they were under. What do you suppose they saw but Mr. Squirrel standing up there and shaking his fist at them and saying something in a very loud voice. If you want to know what he shouted to Henry and Anna, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together.

HERE ARE THE FOURTEEN NAMES

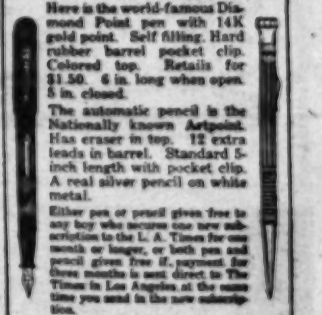
Here are the names of our fourteen comic-strip characters listed in Scott Crosby's jumbled-word puzzle of last week:

Patty.
Peanut.
Fido Bark.
Charley.
Windy Batson.
Davy Jones.
Samson Smith.
Keen Tat.
Feeble Tat.
Kapt. Kidd.
Clownie.
Bobbie.
Mitty Bimbo.
Monte.

Pen and Pencil Set

Large sized Jade Green Fountain Pen with automatic pencil to match. 14-k gold pen-point. Just the set you have been longing for. Retail price, $5.85. Given free to any person who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for a period of one month or longer

LOOK AT THIS, BOYS



Here is the world-famous Diamond Point pen with 14K gold point. Self filling. Hard rubber barrel pocket clip. Colored top. Retails for $1.50. 6 in. long when open. 5 in. closed.

The automatic pencil is the Nationally known Artpoint. Has eraser in top. 12 extra leads in barrel. Standard 5-inch length with pocket clip. A real silver pencil on white metal.

Either pen or pencil given free to any boy who secures one new subscription to the L. A. Times for one month or longer, or both pen and pencil given free if, payment for three months is sent direct to The Times in Los Angeles at the same time you send in the new subscription.

Here's a New One

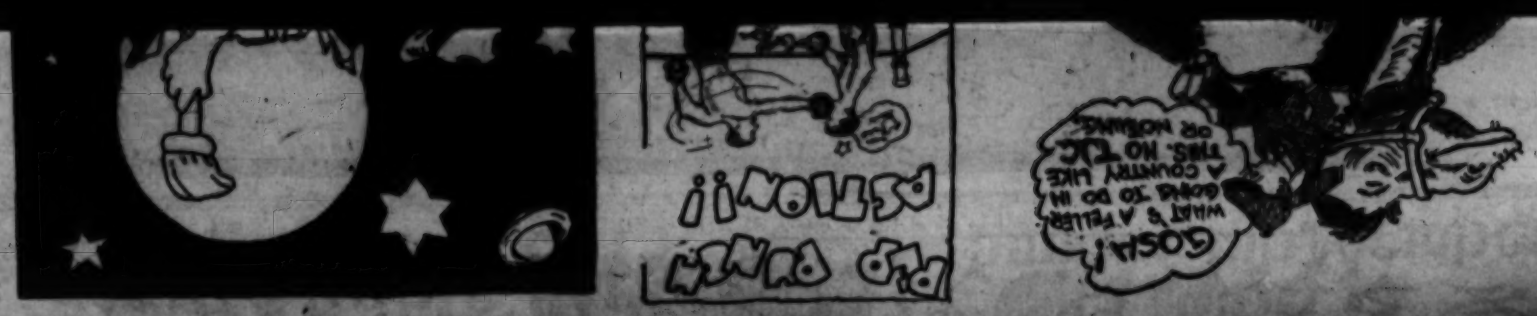
The RED-BLUE Automatic Pencil

A pencil with red lead in one end and blue in the other. Propels and repels. 12 extra leads. Given free for securing one new subscription to the Los Angeles Times for one month or longer.

A Fountain Pen and Automatic Pencil

All in one. Black rubber. Same size as ordinary fountain pen. Why carry a fountain pen and a pencil when you can have them all in one, a pen in one end, a pencil in the other. Sells for —$2.25.

Given to any boy or girl who secures two new subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, each for one month or longer, or for one new subscription if paid 3 months in advance at the office of the Times in Los Angeles.



Our Roll of Honor, An Art Assortment by Club Artists

Aunt Dolly's Page of Times Junior Club Members

See Page Seven for "Our Literary Roll of Honor"

GET YOUR TICKET NOW!

Only those with proper credentials will be admitted to "Junior" club's big Halloween party.

Whoopee! It's all planned, the best party ever. What's more, Saturday, the 30th inst., is the date, close to the night when witches and goblins parade in ghostly fashion. In fact, this first big affair of the winter season will be essentially a Halloween hi-jinks, full of pep, jam and crack-a-jack surprises. Refreshments too, all you can possibly consume, will be served our hundreds of guests.

There are however a few outstanding facts governing this particular party that will make it an exclusive and unusually attractive affair. For instance, this is to be staged in sumptuous fashion for older members alone, high school youngsters and college chaps who have left grammar grades far behind.

Our juniors, ranging from 8 to 13 years, will have a delightful party given for them in November, but this first big masquerade will be for our senior group. That is another attractive feature.

Here are a few facts to remember concerning our Halloween jubilee:

You must have a card of admittance.

They are given out, free of charge, every day in our clubrooms at 223 West First street.

Positively no one will be admitted without one.

The reasons are obvious, therefore in self protection we must enforce this one rigid rule: Secure your ticket or we cannot allow you to enter.

Also keep in mind that this is our first big annual affair, the one that will usher in a series of delightful parties. Help make it a rip-roaring success, the jolliest, jazziest masquerade ever staged in Southern California.

The party will be held in the roof-garden ballroom of the Forum Theater, 4050 West Pico Boulevard, at 8 o'clock in the evening, Saturday, October 30. Be sure to get your ticket beforehand.

The main thing is, wake up, and stay wide awake. Get your ticket today; tomorrow it may be gone!

WINS LITERARY PRIZE FOR WEEK

MARGARET ELDER OF HERMOSA BEACH CAPTURES AWARD FOR STORY

The following story by Margaret Elder is awarded our $2.50 literary prize for the week.—Aunt Dolly.

THE BROKEN DOLL

By Margaret Elder, Age 14 Years, 3101 Hermosa Avenue, Hermosa Beach

One sunny afternoon two little girls were playing happily with their dolls in the beautiful garden which stretched between their houses.

"I know what let's do," cried Mary as the game began to lag. "Let's play queen and lady-in-waiting. I've just been reading a story about them, and it's lots of fun. They can have all kinds of adventures and go around in fine clothes and everything."

"Let's!" agreed Louise enthusiastically, holding her doll, Joanna, upside down, regardless of the tiny stream of sawdust that oozed from a wound in the poor thing's neck. "And your dolly had better be the lady-in-waiting."

"No, I think Daisy Miria had better be the queen seeing she's the littlest and queens are always little and have the tiniest feet of anybody in the whole kingdom," Mary objected, with a decided toss of her curly head.

"But Joanna has yellow hair and you know there never was a queen that didn't have yellow hair."

"Oh, I bet lots of them had other kinds of hair. Why, I remember in the 'Fairy Frog,' the princess had raven black hair. And queens are just princesses grown up." Daisy Mirla had black hair.

"But most queens have yellow hair anyhow," defended Louise, "and that's lots the prettiest. Besides Joanna cost more than your dolly did and her clothes are more expensive. Queens always have the most money for things."

"Your dolly hasn't any train and no one can be a queen without one."

"Well! Daisy Miria hasn't either." No train! Here was a new and startling difficulty, which, however, did not disturb Mary.

"My mamma will let me have that lacy piece out of her veil that I tore. That will be real nice for a train." The little girl smiled triumphantly. "Now Daisy Miria will have to be queen."

"My dolly's the prettiest," pouted Louise. "'Member how jealous you were when I got her?"

"I wasn't jeal—" began Mary. Then she stopped short in dismay. She remembered too well how she had envied Joanna's blond beauty and particularly her real bisque legs instead of the ordinary cloth ones that were owned by Daisy Miria. Why, she had started to tell a fib! The thought smote her tender conscience like a hot iron.

"You told a lie! Why, Mary Gaverton! You know you fibbed;" taunted Louise.

A dull red slowly mounted in Mary's cheeks. She twisted uncomfortably. "I—I—You're real mean—I think you're the meanest person that ever was!" cried the little girl, ashamed, and very unhappy. "What do I care for your old doll, anyhow!" she added indignantly.

"Mary is a fibber. Mary is a fibber. And she's jealous, too. Mary is a fibber!" Louise, hurt and offended because Daisy Miria had a train and Joanna did not, and the former

(Continued on Page 5)

Aunt Dolly's Question Box

Dear Pal:

What shall I do to solve this problem? My daddy and my mother are separating; our little home is about to be sold, and everything is in such a sad old mess. After twelve years of happiness, my poor mother, who is very frail, finds she is without a provider of any sort. The strain is almost killing her, and it making me so unhappy I do not know what to do. How can men be so heartless as to walk out and leave the mother of his children without a dollar to get along on.

If I was old enough to earn my living it would be different. I would stick to mother to the end, but I am still going to school. How can I cheer her, and help her meet this great tragedy.

An old admirer,
Signed) ROSE.

What a sad little triangle you have in your family, and yet, pitiful as it may seem, your problem is quite a common one nowadays. Men seem to slip out from beneath responsibility with the agility of a tom cat. A pretty face, a younger girl, and his own home is past history.

I feel as you do, Rose dear, the entire tangle nowadays is a tragic one, especially for the children. If your mother is frail and unable to support herself and you, her husband can certainly be made to provide for

(Continued on Page 5)

REORGANIZE PLAYERS' CLUB

Players, wake up! Here's the greatest news on earth! Our juvenile dramatic club, known even in select circles in New York as the only truly professional one of its kind, has been reorganized.

Brand new talent is being booked and Aunt Dolly is giving tryouts on Monday afternoons to pick the cream material. Those who prove to be top-notchers will appear in her original performances to be given at large institutions and at Sawtelle.

If the Players' Club has been a famous division in the past, it is super-famous now. Therefore if you can dance, sing, or have a snappy little act get in touch with Aunt Dolly at once. You may either write in for an appointment, talk to her over the phone, or have a personal interview. The thing to remember is this: Her shows are being made up now for the big winter activities. To be listed as a "Times" player means untold prestige as our talent is all cream stuff, so players, wake up! Hold your head up and step in line for the big, snappy shows that will soon be playing throughout Southern California.

The Yellow Streak

by Abe Lubin

Written and illustrated by Abe Lubin, 5475 Kimbark avenue, Chicago.

WHEN Danny Selvin failed to go out for the football team in his sophomore year at Donovan High School, everyone knew it was because he was a coward. Danny possessed one of the best-built athletic figures in the school and could have made a backfield position on the team with ease. Had not his speed dazzled everyone at the track meet? And yet it seemed a puzzle that he would not go out for football. The entire student body felt a keen sense of disappointment.

No one knew better than Danny, himself, that he was afraid. The rude stares that his classmates gave him and the whispers that accompanied them became unbearable for him.

(Continued on Page 7)

NEWS OF SOME CLUB "GRADUATES"

MEMBERS GO AWAY TO COLLEGE; OTHERS ACHIEVE FAME ON STAGE AND ELSEWHERE

Last week we spoke of some of our young celebrities who are breaking into the magazine and newspaper fields. Today we wish to tell of some of our club members who are slowly but surely growing into manhood and womanhood.

For instance, Hardie Gramatky, famous club cartoonist, is now attending Stanford; Bill Conrad is at the University of Southern California, where he is well known in athletics; Ted Skinner, whose art work has moved thousands of people to tears and laughter, has entered the University of California.

But that's not all; on every hand we have them stepping from serious studies into a world of fame. True Boardman, for instance, son of a talented motion-picture actress, leaves for an indefinite engagement with the "Green Hat" company, playing juvenile leads. He was Garrat Hughes's understudy here.

True was one of our cleverest players; in fact he was Aunt Dolly's own partner in dramatic work. Their clever little skit entitled "Katy-Did," brought down the house at Sawtelle. Now he is a big-timer, traveling en route to New York.

Vera Van, our own little Patti, is doing amazing things right here in Los Angeles. She has been a real star whose name has been emblazoned in white lights for months, and rumor says she, too, is leaving for the East.

So it goes, the big parade of clever talented Times Junior Club members, each fitting into a particular groove in this busy old world. True has found fame, so has Vera Van, while dozens of authors are marketing their material successfully, but by all the same old tale is invariably told, The Times Junior Club has been back of them to the end. Even if they are growing up, leaving us, and going into the world, they are still our live-wire members and devoted friends.

TOMCAT AND SNOOKIE

By Margaret Elder, 14 years of age, 3101 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach.

Tom cat sat before the door,
As hungry as can be.
"Soon be starved and cold and dead
Without my meal," said he.

"Wonder where my mistress is?
No sign of her in sight.
Here I've had no food at all
Since way before last night."

Glancing past the wooden fence
To neighbor Snookie's yard,
Tom saw that which stirred his pulse
And made his blood run hard.

Cat meat, luscious, juicy, fat!
Upon a piece of paper.
"Snookie's gone!" Tom's spirits rose
And he began to caper.

Softly, slowly, Tom advanced.
A leap! The fence was cleared.
Nearly there! Then suddenly
A stealthy sound he heard.

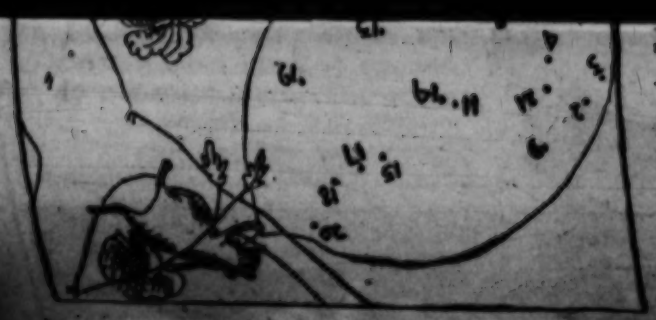
Tom stood still and reared his head.
With silent, measured pace,
Snookie came from out the barn.
The cats stood face to face.

"Thief!" she hissed, and then approached
To get the piece of meat.
Tom was furious with rage.
"That's mine," he snarled, "to eat."

Snookie no more neared the food,

(Continued on Page 5)

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE
WHAT DID HE SAY?



OUR LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are Junior? Here are some stories written by members of Times Junior Club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write Aunt Daisy a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $5.00 cash prize will be awarded. A number each week will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week.—AUNT DOLLY.

THE MAPLE-RIVER VILLAGE

By Katherine H. Page

Fanny stood at the gateway of a grand old house with lovely green lawns and all kinds of flowers and trees. Fanny was proud of her aunt's beautiful garden, and the thought of it made her step her head high and look down on the poor children who lived in the little village. Fanny's aunt was very rich, and Fanny thought that she was rich, too, and that she could do as she pleased.

But he wasn't given the chance of showing sympathy or encouragement, for in their midst stepped the master.

It took but a brief moment for the simple questions of identification to be asked and answered and Jake took the hand of the matron that was extended toward her and

For fully a minute the coach was silent, then he said cheerily, "I've known of cases like yours. Besides being very fond of horses, I have a sickening feeling and terrible all over."

"Yes," continued the coach, "you make yourself think you're afraid

"No you really think so?" exclaimed Danny eagerly.

tion of fear than anything else."

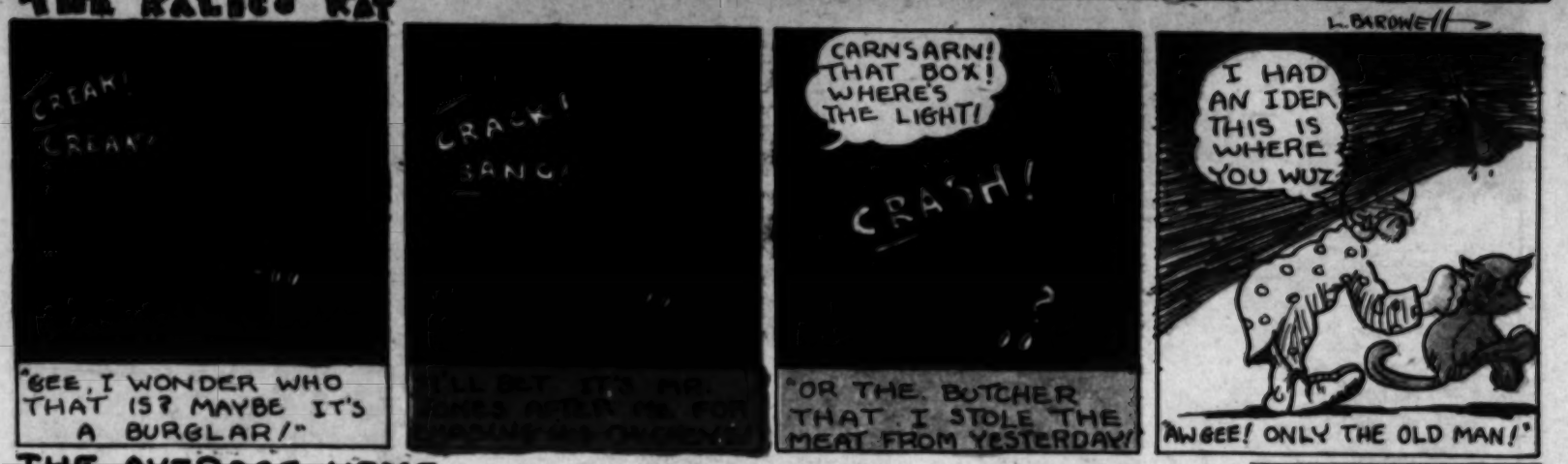
It is more of your imagination. Undoubtedly it is

"Yes, I suppose it is," Danny answered, "I'll bet I jump over 6 fences easy! When I get back I'll show 'em! I'll bet you I can!"

and a happy blushed on his face. Before Danny knew what he was doing he was telling the coach all about his fear and how he was trying to overcome it.

THE KALICO KAT

L. BARNWELL



THE AVERAGE HOME

BY---TIPPER---

'SALTY SAPP'

WHOSE SORRY NOW?

BY GEORGE CROWLE

MISCHIEVOUS BUSTER~

-BY-LOUIS G. HEGELY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

CLUB COMICS

PHIL-LEONARD-4/7/26

Collegiate

WITTY WIT

BY PHIL LEONARD

HOLLAND BULBS
Ready For Immediate Delivery
DARWIN TULIPS
BARRONE DE LA TONNAVE—Vivid rose.
BLEU AIMABLE—Soft bluish lilac; very large flower, fine form.
CLARA BUTT—Soft rose.
MRS. FARNCOMB SANDERS—Bright scarlet.
PRIDE OF HAARLEM—Brilliant rosy red.
MRS. POTTER PALMER—Glowing purple. Very striking.
PHILIPE DE COMMINES—Velvety dark purple.
OUIDA—Fiery scarlet with pale blue base.

[Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams]

POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

Both eyed it longingly.
"Move this way and I'll get you
You horrid cat," snapped she.

Tom cat then returned the threat.
Both glared with sullen hate.
Neither dared to do the deed,
Or aught but blink and wait.

Suddenly a rush of fur
Dashed up and snatched the prize.
Baffled Tom cat cried aghast,
"And right before my eyes!"

Snookie's troubles were not o'er,
However, then, at last.
Glue-like in its stickiness,
The meat held paper fast.

Holding tightly in her teeth,
The burden, carefully,
Paper loomed before her gaze
And Snookie could not see.

Searching, then, so hastily
And aimlessly around,
Snookie's snug hole in the barn
Was nowhere to be found.

Tom cat, swift in hot pursuit,
Was right upon her heels.
Joyfully, he filled the air
With loud, triumphant squeals.

Snookie, coming on the hole
At last, right by her side,
Strove in vain to enter in;
The paper was too wide.

Dropping paper, meat and all,
Too frightened now to care,
Snookie sprang into the hole,
And left them lying there.

"Ha!" cried Tom, and seized the prize,
"I've got it now, you see."
Strutting off, he swelled his chest
With pride in victory.

A BITTER FRENCHMEN

Senator Borah told this story in criticising the campaign against payment of the English war debt:

"Do you remember, at the height of the war, when England, the largest of the great powers, was fighting on a line thirty-one miles long and France, the smallest power, was fighting on a line 543 miles long—do you remember the remark attributed by a bitter Frenchman to Sir Edward Grey, now Viscount Grey of Fallodon?

"'Peace?' said Sir Edward, rearing back martially in his swivel chair. 'Peace? Never! England will fight dauntlessly on till the very last Frenchman has fallen.'"—[Exchange.

WINS LITERARY PRIZE FOR WEEK

(Continued from page 3)

would consequently have to hold the honor of queenship, delighted in this splendid chance to tease sensitive Mary. But she did not reckon on the little girl's quick temper.

"You're just as bad as you can be, Louise Husmille!" All the fiery spirit in Mary's nature was aroused by the taunts. Should she stand by and allow herself to be called bad names like that? It was unbearable. "I hate you! I hate you! I hate you!" she stormed, stamping her foot angrily. "I'm never going to play with you again." And with this final shot, the child burst into a flood of tears and ran for the house. Daisy Miria lay forlornly on the rickety table in the garden—forgotten.

It was not until late that Mary remembered the doll. She hastened outdoors to bring in the unfortunate child before the dew should begin to fall.

"To think of her being out like this without a wrap. Why, she might catch a terrible cold," she reproached herself. "Why—" She saw that the little table was overturned and on the ground lay Daisy Miria, her beautiful bisque head broken in a dozen tiny fragments.

"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried Mary, her voice rising in a heartbroken wail. She rushed forward, gathered up the remains of the cherished doll, and hugging them in her lap sat down crying bitterly.

Hearing the sobbing, Mrs. Gaverton was greatly alarmed and hurried out to see what was the trouble.

"Mother—D-Daisy Miria's broken —"

No other explanation was necessary. She understood the poignancy of Mary's grief. For the child had no other doll, and the Gavertons could not afford a new one or even a head for the old one. Every penny had its place in the list of necessities and there were none to spare.

"Dear, that is too bad," she said kindly, stroking the dark head tenderly. "But how could it have happened?"

"I just—know—that—L—Louise b—broke—it—on purpose," choked the child between sobs.

"Why, dearie, I don't think Louise would do a thing like that. I'm sure she wouldn't," declared her mother firmly.

"Well, I know she did." Mary could not be convinced to the contrary.

Two long, lonely days passed in which the children did not play together in the garden, or even notice each other's existence. When they passed on the street, or met at school, they gave no sign of recognition.

By the end of the second day, affairs at the Gaverton household were outwardly much as usual, except when Louise's name was mentioned. On the third day something happened.

"A package for you, Mary—left on the front porch," called Mrs. Gaverton that morning.

"For me?" the little girl gasped in astonishment.

"Yes, dear," replied her mother cheerily, handing Mary a rather large box, neatly wrapped and tied. The child wasted no time in opening it.

"Mother, see here!" she screamed in joy, on lifting the cover. For in the box, dressed in the most lovely queen's costume of silk and lace with a beautiful long train, lay Joanna. On top of the doll was a letter from Louise which read as follows:

"Dearest Mary:

"I'm very, very sorry that I acted so mean the other day. I feel awful bad about your doll. I truly didn't mean to break it. I was real mad and after you went in I started to run home and I tripped on the table and knocked it over. Daisy Miria fell and broke and I was sort of glad then but I'm sorry now. Won't you please take Joanna for your doll baby and be friends with me again? I can play with my doll and anyway I think I shall get one for my birthday. Mamma suggested the queen's dress. I helped make it though. I feel so bad and lonesome all the time that I don't know what to do. Don't you think it would be nice to be friends again and play in the garden with our dolls? Yours will be queen on account of the dress, but I don't care. I'm real sorry that I was mean to you. Let's make up.

"Lovingly,
[Signed] "LOUISE."

"She didn't mean to break Daisy Miria, an' she's given me Joanna for keeps and she wants to make up! Oh, mother!" cried Mary happily. "But do you think I ought to keep her doll?" she added anxiously.

"Yes, dear," replied her mother, smiling into the little girl's upturned face. "I think Louise really wants you to."

"Oh! Oh! Oh! Oh!" shouted the child, dancing up and down in her joy. Then she rushed out of the room with Joanna and a moment or so later, Mrs. Gaverton, to her intense satisfaction, saw the little girl dash across the garden and knock on the door of the next house.

The door was quickly opened by none other than Louise herself, and the two children hugged and kissed each other, at the same time chattering together as though they had not met for years.

"I'm so happy, I'm so happy!" cried Mary, embracing her friend again.

"So'm I," echoed Louise.

Then Mary's countenance fell.

"I wish you had a nice doll to play with and a queen's costume for her," she said soberly, at the same time casting a fond look at Joanna, who lay on her arm attired in all her regal splendor.

Before Louise could reply, they were interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Husmille, who carried a beautiful doll dressed in an outfit that easily rivaled Joanna's.

"Mother," gasped Louise.

"It's for you dear," said her mother smiling, and she laid the doll in the little girl's arms. "You see, your Uncle John sent her as a birthday present, but I thought you would get more fun out of her if you had the doll now. I made the costume."

Louise ran and kissed her mother on the cheek. Then turning to Mary, she exclaimed gleefully:

"Let's go into the garden now and play queen and lady-in-waiting with our dolls."

"But who'll be queen?" queried her companion, a worried little pucker forming between her eyes, at the thought of another possible quarrel.

"We'll take turns," declared Louise. "An' we're never going to fuss again, are we?"

"Never," agreed Mary joyfully.

MY INITIATION EXPERIENCE

By Lorraine B. Shorey, Yermo, Cal., Box No. 1

It was a cold, dark night which is just the kind of night for something spooky to happen. As part of an initiation, I had to walk past a haunted house, which was near the outskirts of the town. As I neared it, I could see the tattered curtains flapping and hear the whistling of the wind through the paneless windows. A shutter slammed once or twice, while an old door creaked and groaned. I could see bats flying in front of the windows, and as I came closer could hear their tiny cries.

Summoning all my courage, I walked quickly along. As I walked I remembered all the tales I had heard about the house. I recalled especially the one old Jim Dryden had told me. He said that a foreigner, John Gilsell, a very handsome young man, and his sweetheart had entered the house and neither had been heard of since. This was all very upsetting and did not add to my small store of courage in the least.

I had almost passed the house, thinking the worst was over, when an unearthly scream pierced the stillness. I stood still petrified with fear and with my eyes nearly popping out of my head. Before I could even move, a second shriek, closely followed by a third, even more weird, made me run and run I did, never stopping until I reached the dormitory of the high school. Here I found a group of juniors and seniors waiting for me. To them my appearance was a signal for an outburst of laughter. My frightened face and agitated manner were the cause of their mirth and enjoyment. I survived the initiation and became a full-fledged "scrub."

A few weeks later I learned that the cause of my fright was nothing but a "screech owl." These birds can utter a screech so blood-curdling as to make even the stoutest heart quiver. As for the missing John Gilsell and his sweetheart, I have no doubt that they used that means to slip quietly away and get married.

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from page 3)

both of you. It is a criminal offense not to take care of children in California, so all your mother has to do is swear out a warrant for your father's arrest, and he will soon come to terms.

Be good to her, Rose, be tender, and help fill the lonely hours with the sunshine that only a small daughter can give. Encourage her to begin life over again from an entirely different angle. You can have another little home, after she learns to support herself, and things will be even cozier than before. Any man who walks out and leaves his wife and child to starve is not worthy of a good woman's passing thought.

Do not let your mother be alone for very long. Make her take walks in the sunshine, and help her with the house work all you can. Also point out the fact that thousands of other women have been placed in the same predicament, but have always managed to find a way out. Possibly she might become a typist, solicitor, or even a beauty operator. Please, Rose dear, do not let this change in your life worry or embitter you; after all, it is something unavoidable that we have to adjust.

Please write me as soon as possible. I will be anxious to hear from you.

With all my love,
AUNT DOLLY.

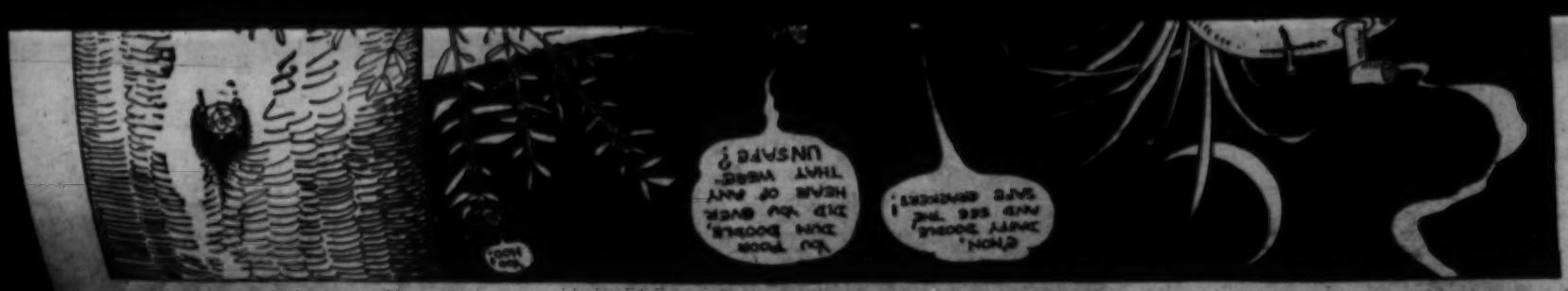
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

L. Parrish

October 17, 1926

In This Issue

DONALD OGDEN STEWART
E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
FRANK L. PACKARD
LAWRENCE PERRY
ALMA WHITAKER
ANNE O'HAGAN
FANNIE HURST



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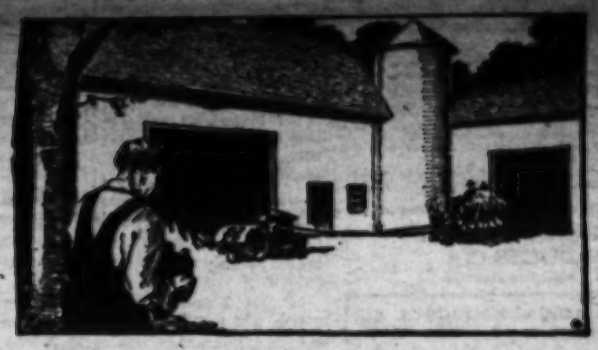

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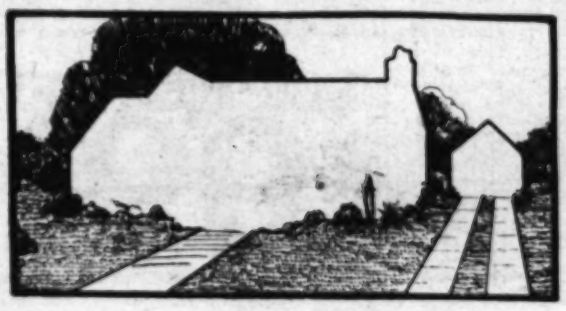

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Potato Waffles

Recipe contributed by Florence Walker, Whittier, Calif.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup mashed potatoes
2 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon melted fat or salad oil
1¾ cup milk

Sift together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Beat the egg yolks until light, add the milk and mashed potatoes, the flour mixture and the fat. Beat until smooth and fold in the well beaten egg whites. Bake in well greased hot waffle iron.
If an ungreased electric waffle iron is to be used, more fat must be incorporated in the batter. Use 4 tablespoons melted fat or salad oil instead of 1 tablespoon when baking in the electric iron.

Crumb Cake

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Los Angeles

Recipe contributed by Anna D. Cidley, Los Angeles, Calif.

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
2 cups brown sugar
½ cup soft butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 egg
¾ cup sour milk
½ teaspoon soda

Mix together the flour, sugar and cinnamon, add the butter and chop it in until the mixture is like crumbs. Remove ¾ cup of the mixture and set aside. To the remaining mixture add the egg, well beaten and mixed with the sour milk and soda. Beat until smooth, pour into a greased and floured pan and sprinkle top with the reserved crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes.

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Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES October 17, 1926.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

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Just a Song At Midnight

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

This upset the balance of the chair, and I came down in a long arc.

WE HAD decided to start on our tour at daylight, in order to avoid the traffic on the highways. It was after midnight when the packing was done. That left five hours for sleep, not much, but enough if your sleep is sound. In this case sound sleep seemed assured. We were all exhausted. So out went the lights, and into their several beds went the members of the family.

I fell immediately into that blissful doze which precedes a restful slumber. But just as consciousness seemed about to ebb there came from somewhere overhead a sound like that of a very distant airplane. It was —at first—a lulling sound, like the song of a brook on a riffle, or the surf on the beach. Then it came nearer, and took on a more shrill and strident quality. I sat up in bed —wide awake. I knew what it was now.

When I had switched on the reading light I began to search for its source. But the noise had subsided. I listened intently. I could hear nothing. Drowsiness was upon me, and I switched out the light again and resumed my couch. Hardly were my eyes closed than the song was renewed.

I turned on the light again and began to patrol the room. Round and round I walked, with my head bent back so that I could fix my eyes on the ceiling. With a magazine I had caught up from a table and folded into an oblong, I made several swipes at dark spots on the plaster. None of them moved. They were the mortal remains of the relatives of the visitor who had dropped in to spend the night serenading me.

Walking about a room without looking where you are going—which you cannot do if you are looking directly upward—is risky business. You collide with chairs and tables, and are astonished when you hit them to find how rapidly you are moving when you think you are barely crawling along. Moreover you presently get a cramp in the back of your neck which is unendurable. But nothing is as bad as trying to get to sleep with that song about your ears, and waiting apprehensively for the sting which sooner or later will accompany it.

By and by, after the seventh or eighth lap around the room, I detected a spot which had not been there a moment before. I stood directly under it and gazed at it more fixedly. There could be no doubt about what it was. My songster had come to rest.

Very quietly I put a chair directly beneath him, put a stool on the chair, took the magazine firmly in my hand, and mounted toward my prey. The mosquito watched me warily, but did not move. Conservation of energy is a doctrine which they practice constantly. They have not much strength, and they must make it go as far as possible. When, as I supposed, I was firmly planted on my pedestal. I set myself for the swing and struck savagely upward. At the same time my quarry shifted his position just enough as to make it necessary for me to reach out further than I had meant to. This upset the balance of the chair, and I came down in a long arc.

After I had explained to the quickly assembled family that I was not hurt—which wasn't true, and that I was merely trying to kill a mosquito, I went back to bed. I could see that there was something in their argument that it would be better for one of us to be bitten once or twice than for all the rest to be scared out of their senses. They appeared to have thought the house was falling down about their ears.

I returned to bed, penitent, and determined to submit to the fangs of the enemy than arouse the household again. After all what was a mere mbsquito bite, and what kind of a he man would allow the song of a tiny insect to interfere with his rest? Moreover the creature was probably so terrified by the commotion he had created that he would cower in a corner for the rest of the night. Out went the light again.

I lay for half an hour, sleepless, and wondering what was keeping me awake. Presently I knew. I was waiting for the song to begin. I closed my eyes and put it out of my mind. Sleep once more came creeping into my veins and then "Zi-i-ing." He had come back.

Silently I awaited him. It was my purpose to lull him into a false sense of security by keeping quiet, letting him alight on me and make ready to insert his bill, and then fell him at a blow. I waited and he came. I cuffed, and he continued to sing.

For what seemed five minutes I belabored various parts of my person with blows, but the song continued unabated—now falling, now rising, like the hum of a distant threshing machine.

By this time I was thoroughly indignant. My resolution not to disturb the family any more faded into thin air. I turned on the light and resumed the hunt. This time the mosquito did not take refuge on the wall, but continued to fly in wide circles over my head, necessitating more craning of my neck, and more resultant cramps. Just as I would get my eye on him and make ready for a swat he would suddenly become invisible. This is a curious power possessed by these insects. You can see them plainly one instant, a nebulous dot before you, the next they disappear utterly.

At last I plainly saw him fly through the bath room door, which I promptly slammed behind him. I returned to my bed, exulting in the thought of what a fury he would be in when he found he was a prisoner, with his dinner out of reach.

I don't know how he got out. He may have crept under the door. He may have worked his way through the screen into the open air, and then wriggled back through another screen into my room. I do know that he was voicing his sinister song in my ear half an hour later when I had just fallen into a real sleep.

By this time I was desperate and determined. I turned on all the lights. I shut all the doors. I divested the bed of all its clothing and put the covers into a closet. I took down the pictures. There was no place in the room which could afford him shelter.

Then I began a patrol which was to be final. If he was there I would get him. If I got him he would sing his next song in another world, and the other world to which mosquitoes go will, I am certain, singe them to cinders in a very few seconds.

There was now no song to guide me. Continually I strained my ears, but I heard nothing. However I knew the habits of my adversary. If genius is infinite patience he had it. He was waiting me out.

I was not as quiet in my preparations for slaughter as I had hoped to be. From various parts of the house came complaints and remonstrances. But nothing could stop me now. The thing must be done.

About dawn I saw a slight movement behind the picture rail. I stood a chair on the bed, stood myself on the chair and made a closer observation. There he was regarding me defiantly, I made a slap at him and hurt my fingers. He moved half an inch out of the way and continued to glare at me. Then he disappeared.

Another hour I hunted, but in vain. It was now too late to sleep, so I took out a book and sat down to read till the family should arise. Soon I felt a sharp pain on the nape of my neck. "Bite away," I said, "fill up, you glutton, and you'll die. My blood is poisoned with rage, and you'll never survive drinking it." He took a sip out of my neck, then came around and perched on my wrist. I watched him sink his bill under my skin. I watched him grow larger and larger as he gorged himself. And then, to my infinite satisfaction I watched him fall over on his side, kick up his filmy heels and pass out. It was a great moment for me. I had conquered him.

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She (during spat)—The idea of your saying you wouldn't have married me if you hadn't been led on.

He—Well, I—

She—It's ridiculous! You know very well that during our courtship I had very little to say.

He—Yes. That's what led me on.

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CARE OF THE BODY

continued from page 30

resembles his apelike lower cousins in so far as the proportions of his body follow his evolutionary forbears.

During infancy a child's arms are proportionately very much stronger than his legs. As he grows older and especially when he is compelled to use his lower extremities, the ratio between arms and legs becomes less, the legs gradually overcoming the handicap.

Nutrition Governs Walking

When children first learn to walk, their naturalness or unnaturalness will be determined largely by their nutrition and general health.

If the blood receives the ingredients which will build strong bones, tendons, muscles and ligaments, the child learns to walk normally and naturally.

If, on the other hand, he is fed the starvation and denatured foods such as sugars, candies and refined cereals, his blood stream is such that the muscles and bones are impoverished and weak.

Diet determines the ultimate strength of the body and especially of that portion of the body, the lower extremities and spinal cord, which is compelled to bear the burden of support for the rest of the tissues.

Early Defects Can be Remedied

Thousands of children are flat-footed. Still more thousands have their ankles bent inward or outward. Many are knock-kneed while some are so poorly developed that they walk with great difficulty or not at all.

Most of these defects are remediable early in life. The knock-kneed child is usually so because he has too much of an upper load to carry while the lower extremities are too poorly provided with the necessary tissue support.

The flat-footed child is largely so because of the denatured and excessive foodstuffs, his general health and the use of wrong shoes.

Flat Feet

It is extremely abnormal for the highly flexible and elastic bones of the foot to lose their easticity and arch formation.

Flat-footedness is excusable in the very aged—in the corpulent, but hardly so in infants and children.

It is only when mothers think that fat tissue is more important than muscle tissue that flat feet result.

Diet and Exercise

There is only one solution to this problem. That is the correction of the diet to a type which will build better health and a cleaner blood. This, together with the necessary corrective exercises which will increase the size and strength of the muscles, will be found much more efficacious than arch supports and orthopedic shoes.

Not that arch supports and orthopedic shoes have little value. Just the reverse. They are extremely useful in correction but at no time should they be relied upon exclusively to do the work intended for diet and exercise.

Inverted Ankles

The same is true of inverted ankles.

Rigid shoes, high shoes, braces and bandages are, at their best, temporary palliatives. None of these devices adds strength or firmness to the muscles. They do not get at the cause and because of this, they generally do not succeed in permanently solving this problem.

Fortunately, both flat feet and inverted ankles gradually yield to the healing effects of time. Otherwise the number of children so afflicted would be enormous.

Barefeet

Children should be encouraged to go barefooted as much as possible, especially on soft soil, sand and grass. They should be encouraged to frequently bathe the feet in running cold water.

Abnormalities of running and walking should not be tolerated. If your child walks with feet pointed far outward, correction should be sought immediately. Distortions of posture should never long be tolerated.

Remember in the final analysis that abdominal pendulousness, excessive weight and a poor condition of the blood from wrong diet are the leading causes for abnormalities of the feet.

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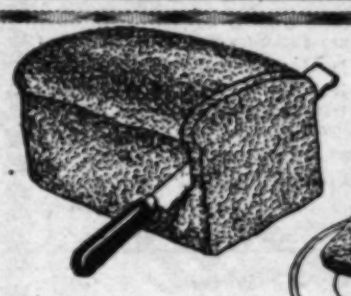

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Just a Song At Midnight

By JAMES L. MONTAGUE

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Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES October 17, 1926.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

There are, perhaps, few places in the world more favored by travelers than California, not to speak of a host of visitors in various parts of the outlands who make it a habit to come here quite regularly, and many of them habitually during either our summer or that other season of flowers which is, strangely, called winter.

What Many Wanderers Have to Say

Now, it happens to be the good fortune of the Conductor of this poor page to come constantly into contact with these wanderers and wayfarers. And we have been impressed by what they say.

And what they say always is that in our tireless efforts to entertain them we do not give them enough of California.

Now, what they mean by this is that if we take them to a theater it is exactly the same kind of theater that they have at home; and the show is the same kind of show. If we give them a banquet it is the same kind of banquet they have been used to all their lives. If we play music for them it is the same music that everybody hears the world over.

To meet the first objection, the Mission Play has given a season of performances each year for the past fourteen years, telling the glamorous story of California with pageant and drama, dance and song—all as it was in the old days of romance. And, when housed in its new theater next year then the Mission Play will be able to protract its seasons, giving the stranger within the gates a play that is all California, and a theater which will also be thoroughly Californian and unlike any other theater in the world.

But, the Mission Play does not cover the whole ground of desire. Visitors also will want to eat. And so, we would respectfully suggest that when chambers of commerce and other organizations desire to entertain the stranger at a feast that it be a Californian feast—the viands that were spread at the feasts of old. Give them enchiladas, frijoles, tamales and dulces. These dishes will delight the palate of the strangers and send them to bed happy without fear of indigestion.

California tradition is a happy blending of Spain and Mexico—the best of both. Nothing in the wide world compares with it. And that's what we should give our visitors, if for no other reason than that it is what they come expecting to find and be the partakers of.

An old friend, who has just completed a tour of the world, dropped into the synagogue the other day to have a little talk with us and to relate the story of his far wanderings.

One in Russia and One in France

Travelers' tales are always interesting, and the experiences of this old friend in ships and caravans proved no exception to the rule. We sat talking until the moon was low and the crickets had tired of their always marvelous performance of making music by rubbing their wings together.

It would take up too much time of the synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning to repeat all that was told to us by the returned wanderer. But he got one impression abroad that we feel is worth repeating.

The wanderer said that he got his impressions of Russia and the state of mind of its people from the fact that they still keep the chemically preserved body of the revolutionary leader Lenin open to view, and that countless thousands come to look every day upon the lifeless face of the dead soviet chieftain. Even the children of the schools are taken to look upon Lenin's dead face.

Then when our friend went to France he found the population that visits Paris from the Provinces, and the people of Paris themselves, continuing in their long-time custom of viewing in thousands the tomb of Napoleon. They stand upon the circular balcony in the church and look down upon the sarcophagus of Cornish marble in which the dust of the great Corsican is sealed.

Our old friend said that nothing better than these two instances cited by him could convey to us what to expect in the future from both Russia and France. Russia, he said, is certainly firmly set upon the idea that the world is to be ultimately sovietized, which is to say that they firmly believe the day will come when all the nations of the earth will be ruled by what is called the proletariat. In other words, it is those who are now known as peasants and those others who produce with their hands and by manual labor who will rule the world, and not statesmen and diplomats, nor kings.

In contradistinction to this, France still clings, apparently, to the notion of imperialism. One cannot escape the conviction that France still clings to the old dream of world domination under France. They dream of another Napoleon whose armies shall shake the world as the armies of the Little Corporal did more than a century ago.

These two ideas of two great nations clash harshly and contradict each other. And our friend thinks that neither the Russian nor the French point of view is conducive to the future peace of the world.

In the meantime, however, whoever has the vision of the brotherhood of man and the nations at peace with one another should not abandon hope.

Once there was an old man who told us that the best way to study human nature is to get into contact with it. And it seems very reasonable to suppose that the old man was right, as old men sometimes are.

An Adventure on a Moonlight Night

On the other hand, of course, there might be no good reason in the world why anybody should study human nature at all. There is certainly nothing new about it. No change has affected it. The same visage it wore for the mental microscopes of Socrates and Aristotle it wears for us of this time and age. It is a thing that has not changed a whit from what it was when it came first into existence.

But, it is always interesting. We found this out for ourself, there awhile back, at the time of the last full moon.

We were on our way home with some friends whose guests were in an automobile. And it was after midnight by the clock. And, suddenly the big car stopped dead in the road, refusing to go a step farther.

The night was almost as bright as day, which fact enabled us to discern the outlines of a filling station not far off. Wherefore, hope rose in our hearts.

We pounded on the station door, shouted and made other demonstrations to arouse the night man from his slumbers. He must have been one of the fabled seven sleepers, for the noises we made might well awaken the dead. And, when we finally did succeed in rousing him, he was as gruff and surly as a bear.

No, he couldn't do a thing for us; had no machine to tote us home; didn't know anything about machinery; and what in Sam Hill did we mean, anyway, by waking him up in the middle of the night?

So, we asked him what would anybody mean by waking a night man up in the night? And what was a night man for?

The best we could get out of him was to have the use of his telephone, taking a chance on rousing a man whose name was in the book. We didn't know the man, but his name sounded friendly. And so we took a chance.

Next to no time we heard a sleepy voice on the other end of the wire. We waited breathlessly to hear him swear at us. But, nothing like that happened.

Well, well, said the voice—bad fix to be in—too bad—awful sorry—but don't worry—I'll be there in a half hour and get you home.

Gosh, it was a great relief. And we saw then how it is that if one man thrusts you down in the dumps, there will always be another man to lift you out if you holler loud enough.

But, it is about human nature we are talking. And you see how it is about that. And we have no doubt that it was the same a million years ago, and will still be the same a million years from now.

REQUIEM

These men are great; the world hath said
As much, and when these men are dead,
Adulation shall be theirs—
Banal praise, like pagan prayers;
These blessed ones, the world will say,
Were no mere creatures of the clay,
Not molded like this common band,
But sculptured by that Mighty Hand.

The world is old and very wise;
Yet what a blindness in her eyes;
For greater men than these we praise
Obliviously live out their days;
Unseen, unsung—in embryo
Potential grandeur passes—so,
Beside their dreams we bury them,
And laughter is their requiem.

Beyond must lie some merry sphere
For heroes, who were mortals here—
Some gay, young world with brighter eyes
To know them in their drab disguise.

JOHN STUART TWIST.

The way the man came to say what he did was that we were sitting under the old historic grapevine at San Gabriel. A vine that, according to tradition, is the mother of all the far-flung mission vineyards of California. And whether this be true or not, certainly it stands unchallenged as the largest grapevine in the world, if not the oldest.

God Is Still a Few Steps Ahead

The occasion that we are speaking about was notable. Sitting under the vast canopy of green leaves, from which hung clusters of purple fruit, were gathered representatives of the great railways of the United States. They had come from every nerve-center and far corner of the Republic's domain. And their women folk were with them. They were on a tour of California to become more familiar with it and more intimately acquainted with its luring charm, so that during the coming winter when they are all back on their jobs throughout the cities and towns of America, they will be able to speak at first hand of California to everybody to whom they sell a railroad ticket.

Wherever these important people went during their visit they were feted. Not only the home railway folk but the active agencies of every community were at pains to make the best possible impression on the visitors.

Now, as it happened, when these strangers within the gates came to Los Angeles the Union Pacific folk took them in hand and decided to give them a typical California entertainment. It was seen that wherever else they had been in the State they were given banquets exactly like the banquets they have at home, the music and songs and dances that were put forward for their entertainment were also exactly like the same things they have in the places where they live. So, when they arrived in Los Angeles, it was decided to give them a taste of the old California.

Jose Romero, who has been serving barbecues in California of the south for the past fifty years, roasted some great beeves in pits in the ground, cooked marvelous frijoles and enchiladas and everything like that and spread the feast for the wanderers of the outlands under the old grapevine at San Gabriel. And then we brought forth the famous dancers and singers of the Mission Play, turned the clock of time backward a hundred and fifty years, and filled the hearts and souls of the Easterners with the melody and gladness of that California that used to be in the long ago but which lingers now only in romance and tradition.

Well, as we started out to say in the first place, one of the men in the company under the vine that night said, well, he said, God is still a few steps ahead of man in the things that are done. I have been in gorgeous dining-rooms in all the big hotels of the United States but I never saw a dining-room to equal this. The other dining-rooms were made by man, but here is one that God started more than a century ago and hasn't completed it yet because the vine continues to grow and to bear its annual burden of grapes. It is as Joyce Kilmer said about the tree:

"Poems are made by fools like me
But only God can make a tree."

So it seems that there are lots of things that man has not yet learned to do. And we suppose it will be that way until the end of time. It probably wouldn't be good for man to know all that is to be known and to be able to do all that can be done. It is best for him that there should be always something that he has to learn.

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During infancy a child's arms are proportionately very much stronger than his legs. As he grows older and especially when he is compelled to use his lower extremities, the ratio between arms and legs becomes less, the legs gradually overcoming the handicap.
CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

SLEEP WITHOUT DRUGS SAYS L. A. DRUGLESS SPECIALIST

Dr. F. James Cook Here States Amazing Flaxolyn Discovery Relieves Constipation Condition Naturally and Brings Sound Restful Sleep by Perfecting Digestion.

Thousands of California people who formerly suffered with nights of sleeplessness and days of agonizing stomach distress due to constipation, now feel fit, eat with keen appetites and sleep serenely since taking Nature's own formula, Dr. Lantz's Herbal Flaxolyn.

According to the statement issued here by Dr. F. James Cook, whose Academy of Physical Reconstruction occupies the entire 14th floor of the Hibernian building, "Flaxolyn is recommended for two reasons: First, it is not a secret prescription, and, second, it does relieve in a natural way that dreaded condition called Constipation. In seven cases under my care, where auto-intoxication prevented sleep, the use of Flaxolyn has been the means of so cleansing the colon that natural sleep is now the usual thing and life has taken on a different aspect for them."

Dr. George Starr White, prominent Los Angeles health writer and specialist, located at 327 South Alvarado, aroused kidney and stomach sufferers here by taking an open stand in praise of Flaxolyn when he said last week, "I know of no remedy that can equal Herbal Flaxolyn as a corrective for chronic conditions of the bladder and kidneys—no more natural formula for self-poisoning due to constipation."

Dr. Benedict Lust, president American Naturopathic Association, says: "Flaxolyn is a natural food laxative and priceless in all digestive ills."

That is the unique feature of Flaxolyn—it is a

FOOD LAXATIVE, NOT A DRUG

Hundreds of other doctors and health sanatoriums all over the world who have used Flaxolyn in the treatment of such symptoms as dizzy spells, liver disorders, indigestion, sleepless nights, kidney and bladder troubles, have already written in praise of Flaxolyn.

Flaxolyn is sold in boxes containing many treatments at $1.00, and may be obtained from leading health food stores and groceries, or from the Southern California distributors, Natural Foods and Products Co., 5341 Pasadena ave., Los Angeles. Phone GArfield 8523. Sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dietetic advice is given free with all purchases of Flaxolyn.

Don't wait. Start taking Flaxolyn today. Does not gripe, because it is a natural food. You will feel the tonic change at once. You will enjoy renewed vigor, a new grip on life.

Rural storekeepers, especially grocers seeking profitable Flaxolyn sales agency, write now to Natural Foods & Products Co. —Advertisement.

Not a Secret—Nothing to Hide in Flaxolyn Formula, Says William Blake, Dietitian of Los Angeles.

1. **Baked Flaxseed**—Relaxes congestion and acts as an astringent.
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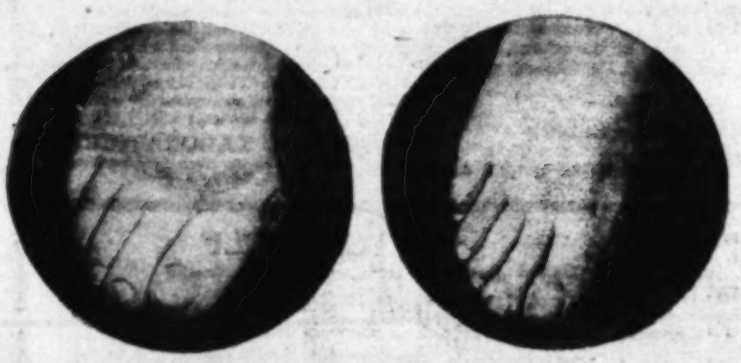
7. **Chinese Rhubarb**—Invigorates the stomach and the liver.
8. **Spanish Licorice Roots**—Remove any foreign mucous that may be clogging and poisoning the digestive organs.
9. **Culver's Roots**—Stimulate the natural flow of bile and so purify the liver.
10. **Gentian Roots**—Create a healthy, normal appetite.
11. **Greek Valerian Roots**—Tone the nerves and induce the restful sleep of health.
12. **California Bark**—Cleanses the colon and removes foreign matter from the intestines.



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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

with my husband. He has had two strokes of paralysis on his left side and has also had rheumatism.

He has had the rheumatism about fifteen years but now it is worse. It is a year this month since he had paralysis.

A READER.

Generally a paralytic stroke is the sequence of a brain hemorrhage. The hemorrhage, in its turn, usually occurs because the arteries have become hardened from the infiltration of morbid waste materials into the tissues. Then when the heart is compelled to pump against this pressure, the arteries no longer have their elasticity or resistance and a hemorrhage results.

A stroke of paralysis on the left side means the hemorrhage has occurred on the right side of the brain, for on the downward path of the nerve fibres they crisscross each other so that the right half of the brain supplies the left half of the body, and vice versa.

I am writing on this case in particular largely because it will reveal the background for the production of high blood pressure which ultimately resulted in the double paralytic stroke.

Note that this patient suffered from rheumatism for fifteen years. What does this mean?

In brief, it implies that for many years the diet was such that elimination was seriously retarded. The blood stream became charged with the putrid, faulty wastes of digestion and poor elimination so that the tissues and sometimes even the organs themselves were poisoned.

The continuation of the habits which produced this state of toxemia gradually hardened the arteries and produced high blood pressure.

The same elements which were responsible for the rheumatism were directly responsible for the double paralytic stroke and artery-hardening.

In the realm of diet this was due primarily to the overconsumption of food in general, and secondarily, to the fact that he probably thought he could eat anything the grocer, butcher or baker sold.

He probably gave no thought to the question of diet.

Now, after the stroke, he has no alternative as to action.

Like every other form of paralysis, time and muscular education are the only healing factors.

He must regulate his diet so that elimination is adequate from the four house-cleaning departments of the body.

The bowels must move, from diet means alone, two and three times a day. The skin must be made to perspire. The kidneys must perform their full quota of eliminative discharge. The lungs must be taught proper breathing.

Then his muscles must undergo a system of re-education and training.

Massage, electrical treatments, osteopathic and chiropractic treatments, sun, baths, hydrotherapy, passive exercise, active exercise, adequate sleep, nervous, mental and physical relaxation, a correct mental state—these must function harmoniously as a smoothly working machine toward health and recuperation.

There is no other choice.

* * *

Care of the Child

The Lower Extremities

Foot troubles start early in life. The deformities and distortions of the lower extremities frequently lay their foundations practically from the time of birth.

Even in the birth process, far too many children are injured and malformed by the unnecessary use of the forceps, by artificially hastened deliveries and by the vicious use of unnecessary and excessive drug compounds.

Hereditary Influences

It is after birth, however, that most of the crimes against the feet are committed.

Early in infancy the human child closely

Proper Care of the Feet

Dearest Mother:

Bess and I are all settled now, as we ought to be after one whole month of college. We like our room and find the other girls in our hall an adorable crew—enjoy all sorts of things with them.

One of the nicest things that have developed is a little walking club composed of six of us girls. We take a short walk every day and on Saturdays a real hike into the woods.

The girls all think I'm such a great walker—even comment on how graceful and how tireless I am! They'd know why I laugh at them if they could have seen me before you got me these lovely Co-Ed Main-Spring Arch Shoes, wouldn't they? You can't imagine how they have benefited my feet, Mother. That old pain in the ball of the foot never bothers me at all and only once in a while do I feel that old sensitive big toe joint on the rampage. No one ever dreams that I was almost lame this time last year.

I've told several of the girls about the Walk-Over Main-Spring Arch Shoes, tho, and two of them have promised to go down and try them on. Of course, they feel just like I did before I tried them—that a shoe which is good for the feet simply can't be pretty and smart. But after I showed them mine and told them of the perfectly delightful selection in patents and light-toned leathers, they listened to reason.

You'd love to see how well I look. I tell you, there's nothing like "Pep in your step" and a good walk every day to put health in your body and light in your eye.

Hug daddy and yourself for me—lots of love,

Your Janie.

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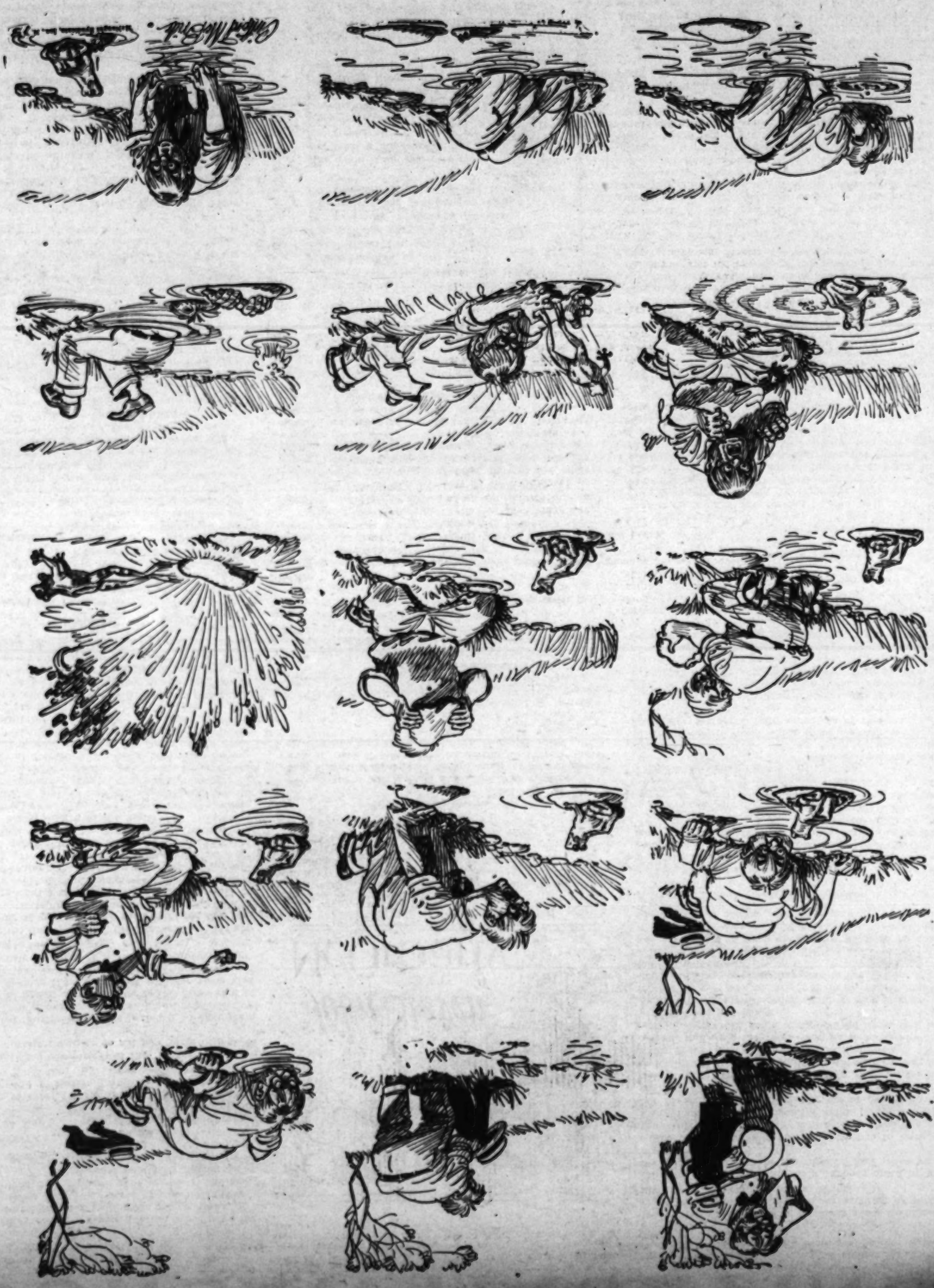

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The Intruding Toe

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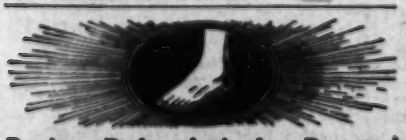

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CARE OF THE BODY

How is Your HEALTH?

In far too many instances your answer is, "Not too good, my stomach is bothering me and I have a lot of intestinal gas." Your answer is no doubt given in good faith, but is probably incorrect. Our experience has taught us that the vast majority of these cases have some serious

Chronic Dilatation

former and consequently working condition. out its becoming absorbed by the blood stream and

formity similar action. They poison the skin deep down into the dermis (the underneath. lifting portion of the skin.) In the process of poisoning the skin, they also destroy the hair follicles.

The danger of such "remedies" should be very evident. There is no poison powerful enough to penetrate into the deep skin without its

written on for scores to touch my case.

I am thirty-eight years old, have been married twenty-two years and have four children. I just gave birth to a little girl eight months ago after an interval of fifteen years.

I am very nervous and have a lot of trouble with my eyes. I have had glasses fitted but they don't seem to help very much.

I have spots before my eyes constantly, and at times, little sparkles. If I get a flash from a reflection on an automobile windshield or any other bright object, I will carry its colors for about three minutes.

It makes me very nervous. I can't stand bright lights or sun. I wear dark glasses when on the street. A READER.

It is true that I have seldom written on this subject as the complaint is very rare.

Photophobia or intolerance to light is an ailment frequently affecting albinos, people in whom the protective pigment of the eye is lacking.

The colored portion of the iris of the eye protects against the strong rays of light.

In certain diseases of the retina or optic nerve, we have similar symptoms, an oversensitivity and an intolerance to light.

There is very little, directly and specifically, which can be done for such a case. The general health is intimately related to the condition. Health should be built up by intelligent diet, by exercise and by the other elements of hygiene so frequently recommended in this department.

All eye-strain should be scrupulously avoided. There should be no reading for a year or two at least.

Dark glasses are, in this case, most advisable and the writer has done the proper thing by wearing them.

The lenses themselves, however, can do very little toward healing the inflamed retina or nerve. The dark color protects against the infiltration of irritating light rays.

This protection plus the maintenance of general health are the only measures I know of that can benefit such a condition.

I would not advise her to waste her money on constant changes of glasses or upon drug medication.

Drugs applied to the eye can reach only the external coats.

The trouble probably lies in the retina which is the inner lining of the eye and in the optic nerve imbedded in the brain.

• • •

Fatigue Poisons

The complaint of low vitality, lack of energy, listlessness and tiredness is very common and almost universal. It is markedly so in the case of those who are compelled to conform to our mode of existence with all its dietetic and nervous vicissitudes.

Fatigue is the rule instead of the exception. Such people awake fatigued, go through the day fatigued and retire for the night fatigued.

If I were to personally address these individuals and tell them that they are poisoned just as literally as if they were addicted to dope, they might not understand it. Yet, in most cases they are just as truly intoxicated as if they were addicted to liquor or dope.

In this case we call them fatigue poisons or the poisons of autointoxication instead of drug poisons. This form of poisoning is quite respectable and most "nice" people are as truly afflicted as others.

It is a perfectly logical chain of cause and effect.

We eat what is advertised before us, what is publicly displayed in the grocery, butchershop, bakeshop or delicatessen. We eat because some fool at some time created a doctrine that the more we consume, the stronger we are, and entitled it "The Theory of Nutrition."

We eat stupidity, absurdly, as no other animal would dare to eat.

The by-products of these poisons ferment, putrefy and rot in the digestive system. Slowly infiltration of these noxious gases takes place in the blood. The blood, in turn, supplies these substances to all other portions of the body. Every cell becomes truly intoxicated, unable to do its normal work. The result is autointoxication which, in its turn, produces fatigue.

The surest way to overcome the fatigue poisons is to start at the source. Change the diet and forget the absurd nutrition theory.

• • •

Paralytic Strokes

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Please give me advice as to what to do

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By Lawrence Perry

Evelyn rose with a sharp cry, and it was then that the boy with the ball saw his peril.

BULL PUP and TIGER CUB

Old Grudges, Old Loves, and a New Understanding, After Years of Suspicion and Estrangement, From the Same Source Which Bred the Original Trouble

HERE is what Jeremy Joyce, Yale ninety-blank, sent to Lucy West in his junior year, the year, incidentally, that he made the varsity eleven:

She may carry the color of Harvard
In her kissable crimson lips.
She may wave the flag of Vassar
In her delicate finger tips.
She may flaunt you the color of Princeton
In the glint of her light brown hair,
And honor the color of Dartmouth
By the dress she is wont to wear:
But the color she holds the closest
Is the color of dear old Yale.
In her shining eyes it greets you.
And their skies will never fail.
The brown hair may change to silver
And lose its glossy gleam,
And in dull and quiet raiment
My Ladye will then be seen;
The red in her lips may lessen
And the rose in her cheeks grow pale
But the blue in her eyes will ever tell
That her heart belongs to Yale.

Now any girl in the romantic nineties—or perhaps even in this rhymeless flapper age—would have yielded to understandable emotions had she succumbed as ardently as might have been expected, to a mind and heart capable of meter so passable and sentiment so fervent.

Perhaps for a time she did. But years of youth are years of swift mutation, no less in sentiment than anything whatever.

So it came about that within twelve months she was engaged to be married to John Rutherford. Rutherford had no poetic faculty, but he had a habit of getting most things he strongly desired. Moreover, from the standpoint of heroics he fully matched Joyce, being a stalwart guard on the Princeton eleven.

It was a blow to Jeremy, for never in word or thought had he recanted a single jot of the sentiment set forth in his poem, and, besides being a bit temperamental, he did not easily react from things. Never again did he write another stanza. Something within him perished when Lucy West went out of his life.

As for Rutherford of the Princeton varsity, it makes for enduring bitterness to have one, who has once been a friend, crash down upon your extended leg when you are going through the line like a locomotive, ending then and there your football career midway through the last game of senior year.

It might well have been an accident. But Joyce thought differently. Down upon the ground, the splintered end of a bone thrust out through his stocking, he looked up at the man bending over him.

"Thank you," he said, his lips white, his eyes dark with pain and enmity. "That was cleverly done, Rutherford."

Rutherford was—well, he was a Rutherford. Flushing, he straightened up, set his lips tightly. Here he wronged himself and wronged Joyce as well. But football players are as stoical as Indians when it comes to such things, and more often than not, they cherish through the years vengeful memories that are altogether aboriginal in their depth and bitterness.

It remains in this connection to be said that Rutherford and Lucy West were married soon after commencement.

Jeremy Joyce married the daughter of a New York corporation lawyer. From the first, she never inspired him to write verse. This was just as well, since she had not the slightest appreciation of poetry.

Jeremy Joyce had two reasons for going to Princeton to see the annual game between the freshman elevens of Yale and Princeton. First, he was chairman of the football committee of his university and wanted to see what sort of material would come up for the varsity next year. Second, his son was left-tackle on the team.

Biffy Joyce, as everyone called him, had come to Yale with a resounding Andover reputation—a big-shouldered, sturdy-limbed youth who already was two inches taller than his father.

Joyce's breath caught and something came up into his throat when the team loped to the gridiron with blankets flying and flapping about legs and shoulders, heads bared to the sun.

It was the first important college game in which his son played, and the two, always great pals, had looked forward to it from the time when the boy had come to learn just what football meant in all its sporting and traditional ramifications.

"Hello, Dad. Glad you could make it."

Young Joyce, who was captain of the team, came up to his father with lightened eyes. Then, as he glanced toward the bench and saw a girl seated there, he frowned heavily.

Now, this girl merited no such signs of disapproval. The only trouble with her, so far as Biffy Joyce was concerned, was that she happened to be his sister.

"How did Evelyn come to get on the bench, Dad?"

"Oh, she wanted to come," replied the elder Joyce. "Look here, son"—he pointed toward the side-line bench across the gridiron—"you needn't be so stuffy about Evelyn. There's a girl with the Princeton team, too."

Biffy glanced toward the Tiger bench. At length he shrugged. "That isn't a girl. That's a woman; the mother, I suppose, of one of the players."

As the Yale freshmen galloped down field through their plays, up swept the rival team, lashed to its work by the voice of the quarter-back. In the poise of this slim youngster, in the set of his head and the dynamic quality of his every actiton, he was masterful—just the sort of boy, it would appear, to handle a bunch of young huskies. He wore no headguard, and the coppery sunlight rested upon his blond hair and made him an engaging figure to contemplate.

Evelyn tugged at her father's sleeve.

"Who is that Princeton quarterback?"

Joyce shrugged.

"How should I know, Evelyn? What about him?"

"Nothing—except he's the best-looking player on the field."

"Humph!"

"You see, he's captain, too." Evelyn pointed toward the quarterback as he walked out to midfield where Biffy Joyce and the referee were standing. "My land! Biffy makes two of him. What a big brute Biffy is, isn't he? And he's acting like a surly bear. The other looks too fragile for football."

But immediately the game began, it appeared that the Princeton quarterback's fragility was less a matter of fact than of appearance.

Yale had the better team, and it was only this boy's intuition in diagnosing the point of attack when his eleven was on defense, together with his excellence in punting and running back kicks, that held Yale to a touch-down and a goal and one field goal when the second quarter was drawing to an end, while he, himself, had drop-kicked a goal from the thirty-yard line at a difficult angle.

Two minutes of the first half yet remained, when Yale, getting the ball on downs on her thirty-five-yard mark, tried a line play and then essayed a quick kick, hoping to take advantage of the fact that the Princeton quarter had edged up toward the scrimmage until the last line of defense was not twenty-five yards away.

But the player, as it proved, had not been caught napping. The instant the thud of the punt sounded, he was sprinting backward. Catching the ball over his shoulder, he dusted toward the side line and then up the boundary, leaving yard after yard behind him, skillfully dodging two or three players until he reached midfield, where he encountered the main body of Yale men trying to seize him, and his teammates trying to interfere.

Wriggling out of one man's arms, evading another, straight-arming a third, he had just reversed his field and was darting out into the clear open, when Biffy Joyce, who had foreseen the move, came at him from the side with a rush. The runner saw him; he was wide open for a tackle as Joyce left the ground, his big form straightened stiff and rigid as a battering ram.

Evelyn rose with a cry, and it was then that the boy with the ball saw his peril. He had time only partly to brace himself when the impact came.

It was a perfect tackle. The big shoulder crashed in under the runner's left arm, and he went to earth out of bounds, almost at Evelyn Joyce's feet.

The ball jumped out of the relaxed arm and flew over the bench.

It was a Yale player who first reached it, and as he fell upon it, securing it for his team, Jeremy Joyce turned to the sideline and saw a singular thing.

The player whom his son had tackled, lay where he had fallen, his face devoid of color, his eyes closed. But it was not this which gave Joyce sharp emotion. Such things are part of the game, and when Biffy Joyce had launched himself into his tackle, his father had half risen, tense, strained, as though seeking to transmit his own strength to that of the player.

Indeed, Joyce was not thinking of the injured Princeton man at all; it was his daughter. She was kneeling upon the ground at the unconscious player's side, her hand passing to and fro across his forehead.

With an exclamation of annoyance, Joyce started toward the girl.

"He's out, cold." The Yale trainer glanced up at a man of professional appearance, a physician, who had come over from the Princetop side.

"Evelyn, you're interfering. Come away."

"Yes, Father." The girl did not move, all her attention being concentrated upon the

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written so far seems to touch my case.

I am thirty-eight years old, have been married twenty-two years and have four children. I just gave birth to a little girl eight months ago after an interval of fifteen years.

I am very nervous and have had a lot of trouble with my eyes. I have had glasses fitted but they don't seem to help very much.

I have spots before my eyes constantly, and at times, little sparkles. If I get a flash from a reflection on an automobile windshield or any other bright object, I will cer-

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formity similar action. They poison the skin deep down into the dermis (the underneath, living portion of the skin.) In the process of poisoning the skin, they also destroy the hair follicles.

The danger of such "remedies" should be very evident. There is no poison powerful enough to penetrate into the deep skin without its becoming absorbed by the blood stream and consequently working considerable injury to general health.

The newspapers periodically contain accounts of women who die on the beauty treatment table from the absorption of the drugs administered in these depilatory beauty treatments.

They are dangerous, especially in the hands of one who is not familiar with their composition.

The second great group of depilatory agents includes electricity in many forms—radium, X-ray and others. There is not one which is free from hazard.

Radium has produced some of the most terrible burns known to modern science. X-ray is fraught with similar dangers.

The very popular electrolysis is painful, and under certain conditions infection takes place. Of all the popular methods, however, painful and dangerous as it is, it is probably less injurious than any of the others.

There are modifications of the electroylsis methods of depilatory. They will vary with the operator, with the machine used, with current, voltage and amperage.

It would be useless for me, a mere man, to advise against these beauty treatments; I know they will go merrily on.

I merely want to extend a caution against the vicious and deadly compounds foisted upon those who do not know the difference.

* * *

Vaccination Scars

Santa Monica, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

My daughter was vaccinated a year ago last winter and it has left a protruding scar which is very repulsive-looking. She is very anxious to have it removed but hesitates about doing so until we learn if there would be any danger connected with the operation.

Any advice or information you desire to give us will be greatly appreciated.

A READER.

Here, again, is a problem more intimately associated with beauty culture than with health. Yet, the two subjects are allied, for beauty must come only as the sequence of health while, on the other hand, vicious practices in beauty culture are frequently detrimental to health.

A vaccination scar is the same as any other scar. That is, the tissue has been injured and instead of new skin forming, scar tissue grows.

The removal of scar tissue is generally the same. It is done by one of several methods.

The surgeon excises the scar, reunites the skin edges and attempts primary union. Sometimes he is successful and sometimes he is not.

The drug method is the next most commonly used. In this procedure, usually powerful caustics or acids are resorted to for the purpose of "eating away" the scar tissue.

In both methods the scar tissues must be destroyed. The more extensive the scar, the less chance of new healing.

The dangers are, first and foremost, infection with its possible consequences of blood poisoning.

Next, is the factor of the production of a greater scar if the operation or caustic drug has not been successful.

Finally, and what seems to me the most important, is the utter uselessness and silliness of the whole procedure.

Just as if we could not get along as well with the scar on the arm or leg!

* * *

Photophobia

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read your articles on health every Sunday in The Times Magazine and find a great deal of good advice, but nothing you have

HEALTH?

In far too many instances your answer is, "Not too good, my stomach is bothering me and I have a lot of intestinal gas." Your answer is no doubt given in good faith, but is probably incorrect. Our experience has taught us that the vast majority of these cases have some serious

Organic Disturbance

Indigestion is a miserable feeling, but not a disease in itself. It is a symptom—a warning—that something has gone wrong with the intestinal mechanism. It may be the intestinal tract, the gall bladder, the kidneys, liver or appendix. Possibly the nerve system is out of tune, or the heart not properly functioning. Or, it may be faulty habits, wrong diet, lack of proper exercise, not enough sunshine and fresh air, possibly

Emotional Disturbances

which have brought about this disordered bodily condition.

These attacks of pain, headaches and general letting down of body tone are

Nature's Warning

to look out for trouble. Why be foolish enough to cover up a symptom and leave the cause untouched? Do not treat it as a slight thing to be laughed away. These symptoms are warnings of worse to come. Do not go to the medicine closet and take drugs indiscriminately. Remember that

Dulling a Pain

does not cure a condition. Treat your stomach well as 'tis your best friend. Remember that once you have lost it you cannot replace it, therefore do not cripple it through abuse. Chew your food to a creamy pulp before swallowing, giving the digestive juices time to work on it and do not wash it down with a glass of ice cold water. Remember it is the food that is assimilated that nourishes you—food that is not assimilated is worse than useless, as the waste must be thrown off.

Remember an

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will show your condition. Do not delay, but come out to the

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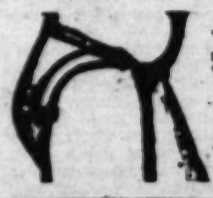

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LAUGH IT OFF

By ALMA WHITAKER

DRAWINGS BY RALPH C. CRUSWELL

THAT "Laugh and Grow Fat" maxim belonged to an era of other ideals. Frobably when the world was happier and poorer. Some Mark Tapley probably invented it in a famine season.

But the vast army of "reducers" today still take it quite seriously. Most of the pitiful overweights, burdened with the pernicious contemplation of calories, are afraid to be fat on a strictly mental plane. Fat minds, like fat people, seem to feel the necessity of being pompous.

One of the real tragedies of the world is when one finds a skinny little person taking himself seriously and exuding pomposity. We can be sympathetic and patient with a fat person essaying to be humorous, because we know they would be loan if they only

HEH, HEH, HEH!
THE JOKE'S ON HIM!

"I beg your pardon. I'm afraid I'm unduly anxious. You see, that is my son. Is—is he badly hurt?"

But the blue in her eyes will ever tell
That her heart belongs to Yale.

Blue, indeed, were the eyes, blue as ever they were. But the red in the lips had not lessened, and the rose in her cheeks had not grown pale, and the color of Princeton still glinted in the living brown hair.

"Lucy West!"

"Lucy Rutherford." She seemed about to say something when the physician came up. "Doctor?" She faced him with an abrupt movement.

"Oh, Jack's all right. Stunned, that's all, and a couple of ribs damaged."

"Oh!"

Several of Rutherford's teammates had lifted him to his feet as his mother turned to him. He looked curiously at Evelyn Joyce, who had not moved from his side. His eyes wandered to his mother and back to the girl again. Suddenly he started, for, somehow, deep in his subconscious mind was the knowledge of her ministering touch, the feel of her soft, cool fingers across his forehead, across his hair.

"Jack"—his mother came to him—"hadn't you better go? Reycroft wants to look at you.

"Nonsense, Mother." The boy lifted his head. "I'm going to play. I'm—" He suddenly bent over, his hands pressed against his side. He looked up, this time at Evelyn. "I guess I'm not going to play after all."

He smiled. "I'm Jack Rutherford," he said, raising his brows questioningly.

She smiled too. "I'm Evelyn Joyce. I'm so glad you are not badly hurt."

Mrs. Rutherford glanced at her son.

"Jack," she said, "I want you to let these boys take you to the dressing room at once."

"Sure. Only I'll go myself." He turned to Evelyn with an infectious smile. "I have a feeling you've been decent to me, Miss Joyce. Anyway, I'm crazy that I've met you."

"I'm glad, too, Mr. Rutherford."

There was less than a minute of play left for the second quarter, and when half time arrived, Jeremy Joyce joined the stream of players making for the dressing-room, falling into step at his son's side.

"Biffy." His voice had a throaty sound. "Biffy, did you know that fellow you tackled was the son of John Rutherford, who put me out of the Princeton game in my senior year at Manhattan Field?"

The big tackle regarded his father with a grim expression.

"You bet, I knew it. And there wasn't a minute through that half that I forgot it either. But that doesn't mean I did anything but play clean football."

The Princeton freshman class, now upon its feet cheering bravely in the face of a discouraging outlook, constituted the bulk of the spectators. Joyce could see Rutherford's mother moving toward the dressing-room.

Under some impulse which he did not care to analyze, he hurried across the gridiron to intercept her.

When he came up to her and she paused with an inquiring expression that contained nothing of encouragement, he hesitated, standing awkwardly before her.

"I never hated you, Lucy."

"You must have. You and John carried on a business feud up to the day of his death, and—"

"That was between Rutherford and me."

"You were injuring me through him. You knew that. Do you think it was decent of you to bear a grudge based on a silly misunderstanding years back in college days?"

Joyce flushed.

"I don't think it was silly. And it was no misunderstanding. I understood perfectly."

"You wronged John throughout, Jerry Joyce. He never intended to break your leg or hurt you in any way. He thought too much of you."

"Thought too much of me?" He smiled mirthlessly. "Why didn't he say it was accidental? He never did say it."

"He couldn't after the way you acted. He wasn't that sort, and you know he wasn't."

"I know what sort he was—so far as I was concerned, Lucy. I know it in more ways than one."

"Oh, Jerry!" She looked at him, shaking her head slowly. "Have you been any happier for living in bitterness?"

"Happy!" He came close to her. "Happiness is for those who start early on the road that leads to it."

"There is always a road that leads there."

"Where?"

"I don't think you'd know if I told you, Jerry. I'm afraid you wouldn't, for it was your son who hurt Jack this afternoon, and everyone says it was an unnecessarily rough and vicious tackle."

"Good heavens, Lucy, football is football! Are you inferring that I set my boy on your son? Why, I didn't even know he was playing football or that he was in college."

"Your son knew it evidently. Didn't he?"

"Yes, he appears to have known it."

"I thought so. I'm afraid—I am very deeply afraid that you took care the grudge should be carried on. Do you realize your responsibility in planting the mistakes and misunderstandings of a dead past in the hearts of the new generation?"

Joyce's breath caught sharply.

"I don't want you to misunderstand," he said stiffly. "Biffy's mother died when he was very young. We have been more like brothers than father and son. Naturally I've talked to him, told him everything, the good and the bad. But if you think that he or I deliberately—"

"Whatever it was, Jerry, the unfortunate result is before us."

"I see. I thought when I came over, feeling no bitterness at all, that we might have a community of interest in our two boys. Evidently not. I shall make it a point to speak to Biffy and see that in the future he gives your son every consideration."

She raised her head proudly.

"Evelyn, what are you talking about?"

"Why, Mrs. Rutherford. I think she's the loveliest woman I ever saw. She looks more like Jack's sister."

"Jack?" Joyce regarded his daughter with a disapproving stare. "Why 'Jack'? You don't even know him."

"Oh, yes, I do. I mean, I'm going to."

"Would it interest you any to know that his father was the man who broke my leg in my last football game?"

"Oh!" Her eyes widened. "So that was the reason Biffy tackled him as he did. I think he was beastly. It wasn't Jack who broke your leg."

"You're a fine daughter of a Yale man, aren't you?"

"Now, Father!" She placed a hand upon either shoulder, smiling up at him. "Do you think that was a nice thing to say?"

He shook his head irritably.

"I'm perfectly serious. Jack Rutherford's the sweetest thing! I'm knocked all in a heap. I think—" She paused as a shout acclaimed the appearance of the Princeton team. "Father, look!" The girl was staring across the field, flushed, her eyes glowing. "Jack Rutherford is going to play."

Evidently he was. He stood near the sideline, arguing, evidently, with his mother, his feet moving in a sort of dancing step, as though to convince her of his fitness to play.

Exclaiming sharply, Joyce hurried out upon the gridiron, making his way toward the two. But he had not completed half the distance when the Yale eleven appeared and the Princetonians ran out upon the field to take positions for receiving the kick-off.

"Lucy—" Joyce's manner was peremptory as he came up to the woman. "Evidently you've no one fit to advise you, so I'm going to. Your boy ought not to go into this game. Do you know what may happen with broken ribs?"

Lucy Rutherford smiled.

"His ribs are not broken. The doctor says the cartilage is torn; that's all. He has him strapped up and says he will be quite all right."

"You mean Rutherford and Jack Coates to play?"

"Do you mean—" Joyce hesitated.

"Yes," she said gently—"that is precisely what I mean."

He started.

"And not fifteen minutes ago you were talking about bitterness!"

"I'm not bitter, Jerry. No, it isn't a question of bitterness. It's—it's—well, you, of all men, must see just what it is."

He stared at her. She smiled at him.

"Don't think I'm a Spartan mother; I'm not. The coach assures me that Jack will be well protected. Now come, please. They're getting ready for the kick-off."

A moment later the two turned to see the ball sailing to the Princeton goal line.

"Jack is going to catch it!" The woman gripped Joyce's arm as the quarterback snatched the football.

Momentous details began to develop. Biffy Joyce, who had come down with the ends, launched into a tackle. But Rutherford eluded him.

Having evaded the three opponents farthest down field, he sprinted over ten more yards of clear territory and then cut over toward the side lines, always the path of danger for the defense.

The questing Yale center dived at him, got one arm around the runner's hips, knocking him down, but not holding him. Rolling over and over, but always onward, Rutherford regained his feet and worked his way out of a group of Yale tacklers.

"Jack! Don't let them catch you!"

And then, as her son side-stepped the outlying defensive player and sped over the goal line, Mrs. Rutherford turned to Joyce, clinging weakly.

"Oh, yes," he smiled vaguely. "Jack has made a touch-down, hasn't he?"

"Hasn't he!" Lucy shook him half-laughing, half-crying. "Didn't you see?"

"Why—why—no, I—I was watching Biffy. But, of course—certainly that was a wonderful run. You've—you've raised a football player, my dear girl."

Then, as Yale began a rushing attack, Joyce, whose attention was fixed upon his son, saw something that seemed completely to involve his interest as he and Lucy walked along about ten yards away from the side-line, following the movement of the ball.

"That Princeton right-tackle and end," he said, "and that big full-back, are doing nothing but play Biffy, no matter where the ball goes."

"What does that mean, Jerry?"

"It means," he said, "that they're giving him a consistent pounding, trying to weaken him."

"Really?" She was silent a moment. "Is that unusual? I mean, isn't that done in football?"

"Well, of course—" He hesitated. "Look here, is that what you meant when you said that your son was going to be well protected?"

"How should I know?" Her face was calm. "The Princeton coach said merely that Jack would be protected."

"H'm. Yes." Joyce turned to the field as Yale, having tried two off-tackle plays without gain, threw a forward pass too far, the ball going into the hands of Rutherford, who carried it twenty yards before he was downed.

"Look at them!" Princeton essayed a sweep play while the trio of sturdy Princetonians blocked Biffy Joyce high and low, sending him banging to the ground.

Mrs. Rutherford smiled.

"Jerry—" She regarded him with curious eyes. "I really don't understand you at all."

"What don't you understand?"

"Why, when Biffy, who must weigh over one hundred and eighty pounds, tackled Jack, who doesn't weigh one hundred and

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

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WO-NESS

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

* * *

"Jiddu Krishnamurti is a nut." That is what thousands of people will be saying of the 30-year-old seer from India who is being hailed by some as the new World Teacher. But he is a healthy nut. When he arrived in Los Angeles recently, Krishnamurti made some significant statements. One was regarding his emphasis of bodily cleanliness. Another was that he had never eaten meat, drunk liquor or smoked.

* * * *

Bodily cleanliness means more than a clean skin. It means internal cleanliness, as well. And that depends much on a proper diet—one that encourages healthy elimination. When Nature needs additional assistance, however, take Innerclean Intestinal Laxative. This natural compound of aromatic herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is wonderful to remove accumulated waste matter from the intestines and promote healthy internal cleanliness.

You can purchase Innerclean for 50 cents at the Health Center and all druggists. If you will mail a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth St., they will send you a generous sample free.

* * * *

On this subject of inner cleanliness you ought to read Prof. Ehret's "Mucusless Diet Healing System"—a 25-lesson course which cost $100 when taught personally by him. It will be sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S. A. for $1.50.

* * * *

For the last two weeks I have been supervising an astounding attempt to break the world's fasting record by a woman whom thousands have marveled at while attending the demonstrating now being held at 437 South Spring St. Before breaking her fast she is aiming to lose 100 pounds! And with the fat will go her high blood pressure, rheumatism, torpid liver and constipation. Everyone interested in knowing how to fast for health and happiness should attend these remarkable demonstrations.

* * * *

People call me a nut on the subject of health. But I notice that they get a lot of nourishment for hope out of my lectures every Tuesday evening at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St. This coming Tuesday my subject will be "Banishing Disease—Gaining Health." Dr. Wesley Barrett will also speak this coming Friday at 8 o'clock. These lectures are free. Come early, and bring your friends.

* * *

Krishnamurti says our goal is happiness. He's right. And the first ingredient of happiness, to my mind, is health. You may be able to cover up your aches and pains with a forced smile—but that isn't real joy of living by a long shot.

Our richest compensation at the Health Center clinic, 1000 West Seventh Street, is in the happiness we are restoring daily to suffering, discouraged men, women and children. It is remarkable what a transformation is often worked by our Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments. People come to us with apparently hopeless cases of rheumatism, diabetes, hemorrhoids, asthma, tumors, gout, etc., and regain not only hope—but buoyant, happy, youthful health. You will find an interesting article by Bernarr Macfadden on the Marathon Bath in a free booklet we distribute at the Health Center. Send for it.

* * * *

There is a flavor in the air these days that tells you with every breath that autumn is here. Change in season does not indicate change in diet, however. The kind of foods that you may obtain at the Corrective Eating Cafeteria and at the Health Food Store, both at 1000 West Seventh street, are as necessary in winter as in summer. The cafeteria is open from 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. See what you think of the special 35-cent plate luncheons I plan.

* * * *

On your way home tomorrow afternoon I wish you would drop in at the Health Food Store—it's only a block west of Figueroa street—and see what a wide variety of delicious, genuine tested health foods are carried there. You will find real whole wheat bakery products, unsulphured dried fruits, unseasoned canned fruits and vegetables, vegetable meat substitutes. I could very near fill out this page listing the many items. If you can't make your selections in person, send for our mail order catalog.

CARE OF THE BODY

bath. This consists in scrubbing the entire body in sections consecutively. (1) face and neck, (2) arms, (3) trunk, (4) eyes—first with very hot wet cloth and then lightly with one wrung out of cold water. Dry each section with a rough towel and rub vigorously with a dry bath brush. Six minutes should be sufficient for it. Twice weekly (or more) at bedtime a warm tub bath can be taken. After first washing body with soap, rinsing and then lying down in clean water.

"2. Water Drinking. Since more than sixty per cent of the human body is water which is constantly being lost, it is important that enough water is drunk to replace loss and dilute and wash out impurities, from five to seven glasses daily seem to be the amount required by most adults. By scientific investigation it has been found that fatigue clogs the blood in largest amount the latter part of the forenoon and the last three hours of the afternoon. The hours for drinking, therefore, should be given as three, one glass at five, one in the evening and one in rising. To dilute fatigue products and wash them out of the body by way of the skin and kidneys prevents them from becoming fastened in the body tissue and thus lowering its vitality.

"4. Exercise. It is wise to begin each day—before rising—with a few exercises to start the body machinery after the night of inactivity. Take three deep breaths and exhale slowly and completely. These breaths are so like long useful yawns the author has named them 'yawn breaths.' Elevate the flexed eyes three times during these expirations. Follow with elevation of head and shoulders with the legs.

"These exercises should also be taken on retiring as in emptying the chest in expiration the diaphragm rises to its highest point, carrying with it stomach and intestines which gravitation carries more or less while the body is in the position. Stretching the entire body to its full length several times also aids in keeping it in good condition. After rising other exercises can

continued from page 40

be taken which will stimulate the muscles, with their tendons, to circulate the blood through the tissues and thus prevent the production of the substances which tend to make them sore. Also exercises which will stimulate the kidneys to discharge the kidneys.

"Everyone should walk daily as much as time and strength will permit.

"5. Sleep. From seven to eight hours of undisturbed sleep should be secured. If sleep has been lost it should be conscientiously made up as soon as possible.

"6. Food. The human body is a methodic mechanism; irregularity in eating disturbs the normal routine of achoctus. Food should be adequate and well prepared and there should be sufficient variety. Meals should be eaten slowly and in quietness of mind."

* * *

Removing Hair

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like to ask your opinion on two methods for the permanent removal of superfluous hair. One is known as the —— System. The other is the method recommended by Dr. ——.

I am not familiar enough with either system to discuss it intelligently. I am enclosing two pages from pamphlets issued by both companies.

I went to see a nurse giving treatments for the —— System. She advised me that I had a very heavy growth but that she would guarantee permanent removal without scars for twenty dollars a treatment, also that I would require ten treatments, making a total of two hundred dollars.

She also said that the skin might turn slightly brown, but that the use of boric acid water would bleach it. I did not inquire relative to the other method.

Would you kindly let me have your opinion of both methods? A READER.

Unfortunately for beauty purposes, Nature frequently places hair where it is not desired.

There are many things about depilatories which the average woman should understand before she resorts to their use. In general, I shall divide them first into two main groups—chemical and physical.

In the chemical group come a large number of poisonous compounds having a uni-

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses

BY DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT

[*Special Note: Dr. Barrett is Founder and Director of The Barrett Institute, 1932 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. He is known from coast to coast as an authority on the special subjects with which he deals.*]

"Dear Doctor:

"Of course it can't be done, but I would like to hear what you have to say. Please send me your booklet."

The above paragraph is the exact wording of a letter we have just received, requesting information. This letter is typical of hundreds which we receive. When the mind reaches the point where it asks for information, it is in a receptive condition to RECEIVE.

It Can Be Done

Some time ago we walked into a machine shop to order some experimental work. In a prominent place, so all who entered could not fail to see it, was a large sign which read "IT CAN BE DONE." Every individual who enters that machine shop will receive a lasting and ineradicable impression from that sign. It could well be adopted as the slogan of the American people. It is the slogan of every man, or institution, that is pioneering new paths and opening up the wonderful possibilities of a larger, fuller life here and now.

What Is Being Done

The Barrett Institute is not an experiment. The greatest institution of its kind in the world, occupying several large buildings and serving hundreds of people from every part of the world, does not come into existence without some solid foundation upon which to build.

In this institution thousands of people from every walk of life have found, and are finding, the answer to their question, "what shall I do to save my eyes."

Failing Vision

Failing vision, to untold thousands, has become an ever-present terror, with the menace of helpless dependence as an inevitable prospect if the condition cannot be arrested. They go to the oculist and have a stronger pair of glasses fitted. Within a few weeks, or a few months, they must go and have a still stronger pair fitted. They know, and realize, that the glasses are only putting off the inevitable—that they do not and cannot remove the cause of the trouble, or arrest progressive blindness.

Science to the Rescue

In failing vision, it is not a question of discarding glasses—it is a question of saving the eyes, of arresting the steady deterioration of the sight. The scientific, original methods used at The Barrett Institute for arresting failing vision and storing the eyes are accomplishing results which were not thought possible heretofore. The man or woman who is suffering from failing vision, no matter what their age may be, should not lose a day before they investigate and learn just what the possibilities are of having the trouble arrested.

Discarding Glasses

Fully three-fourths of all people who wear glasses can have their eye defects corrected and discard them, and enjoy good eyesight, with ease and comfort and without eyestrain. And without the ever-present fear of failing vision. This is a simple statement of fact that can be proven to the satisfaction of any one interested to learn the truth.

If you are really interested to learn what is being accomplished in the rational, logical, constructive methods of conserving eyesight, correcting eye defects, saving eyes where all hope is practically gone, just pay The Barrett Institute a friendly call and investigate for yourself.

The Institute is located at 1932 West 6th Street. The phone is DUnkirk 2275. You will be welcome at any hour from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you cannot make the trip, send your name and address for a free booklet, "Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses."

Must Men Fear 40?

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly rising, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 20,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to bring better health—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to the Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-74, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, California, the concern that is distributing this book for the author, it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

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LAUGH IT OFF

BY ALMA WHITAKER
DRAWINGS BY RALPH C. CRISWELL

THAT "Laugh and Grow Fat" maxim belonged to an era of other ideals. Probably when the world was hungrier and poorer. Some Mark Tapley probably invented it in a famine season.

But the vast army of "reducers" today still take it quite seriously. Most of the pitiful overweights, hardened with the persistent contemplation of calories, are afraid to laugh, have almost forgotten how to laugh. After they have conscientiously starved for a week and weighed themselves only to discover the status quo ante, it is obviously no laughing matter.

Especially since Lulu Peters has declared that fat is a disgrace. And especially since the fashion designers insist upon omitting all provision for hips and busts in their relation to sartorial chic.

With the very natural consequence that most of the fat people we know have become the most deadly serious and literal of humans. They may look funny but they aren't.

There is nothing so rare as a fat comedian. And when we do find such a glittering exception, he is almost entirely dependent upon his fat to be funny. The laugh is on him, poor chap, not with him. Any wit he may evince appertains strictly to his own fat, and behind it is a mountain of anguish.

The real laugh-makers of the world, who appeal to the mentality as well as the eye, are skinny little humans.

Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harold Lloyd, Colleen Moore, Harry Langdon, Reginald Denny, Raymond Griffith, Louise Fazenda—all lean, and the most hilarious among them just plain skinny.

Eddie Cantor, New York's best laugh-maker—a little shrimp of a man. Dan Leno, England's famous comedian whose death was so ardently mourned, was another wisp of a creature. Rosetta Duncan, of Topsy and Eva fame, is a slim little thing. Even Will Rogers, whom the English accuse of overworking his gum while he is thinking up smart cracks, is lean and cadaverous. Pat Rooney of the Orpheum circuit is another little chap. So are Olsen and Johnsen. So are Weber and Fields.

Opera singers, on the other hand, who take life with such alarming high-brow seriousness (they really could not be humorists when you come to think of it or they would realize how funny grand opera often is) are invariably fat. The longer they are in it, the fatter they get, and the more incapable they become of laughing at themselves or anything else.

John McCormack, who goes in for sweet sentimental songs, and has to be serious about it, is fighting fat all the time.

It is the same in the realms of literature and art—with very few exceptions. Most of the humorous writers and comic strip artists are lean. And those of them who are getting fat on prosperity and a seriously good opinion of themselves are not as funny as they were. In fact, directly a professional humorist begins to get fat, his humor dwindles in proportion in the vast majority of cases.

Funny circus clowns are always skinny little chaps. So are our humorous orchestra conductors—we have several shining examples of jazzily funny skinny conductors in town right now.

So I am out to prove that old maxim "Laugh and grow fat" all wrong. I maintain that laughter and leanness go hand in hand. As sure as I see a plump lecturer take the platform I know it is going to be a very serious discourse. If it isn't intended to be an entirely serious discourse and the fellow essays to inject a little playful humor, it is sure to be laboriously, heavily funny.

This is even more alarmingly true of plump lady lecturers and speakers. Our plump sisters take themselves very, very seriously and any efforts they may make to be amusing are quite fatal.

One of the most pathetic things about fatty degeneration of the risibilities, is that the dear fat ones always think they have a well developed sense of humor. They mistake the amusement aroused by their personal outline for appreciation of their laborious mental callisthenics.

But it stands to reason now. All fat people are trying to reduce. And no one who is earnestly trying to reduce could possibly be humorous-minded. Calories, diet, weighing machine records as mental fare and subjects of conversation and debate are oppressing. Even when the dear things make trite little attempts to poke fun at themselves, it doesn't ring true. And it's cruel to laugh. Our cue in a case like that is to comfort and console, contradict, deprecate, lie and flatter. A fat person pathetically trying to laugh at himself must in common decency be allowed to laugh by himself. He is just being brave, he isn't really merry.

Of course there is Trixie Friganza, who really does seem to laugh joyously at herself and hope we will too. But Trixie is one of the exceptions—and there may be an aching heart beneath her funny fat at that. But when a fat person is humorous, it is a mighty triumph over the flesh. And there has to be something very profitably professional about it to keep their courage up. But at that it is invariably a reckless slapstick form of humor—largely physical.

Irvin S. Cobb is fattish, and so, in another sphere, is G. K. Chesterton. In fact, G. K. C. is bulky.

But Cobb says a lot of people deny his humor. And it is a bit deliberate. It marches rather than trips. And as for Chesterton, well, his humor is an acquired taste. One has to be educated up to it. There is considerable architectural blue-print planning about it. And it consists largely in turning the house upside down. It evolves—it doesn't bubble.

But the sly, bubbling, tripping, gay and spontaneous wit almost always emerges from some lean body. Shaw and Barrie are both lean. You see, it takes a lean, svelte mind to trip from point to point with humorous abandon, to laugh and excite laughter on a strictly mental plane. Fat minds, like fat people, seem to feel the necessity of being pompous.

One of the real tragedies of the world is when one finds a skinny little person taking himself seriously and exuding pomposity. We can be sympathetic and patient with a fat person essaying to be humorous, because we know they would be lean if they only could and their aspirations are obviously in the right direction.

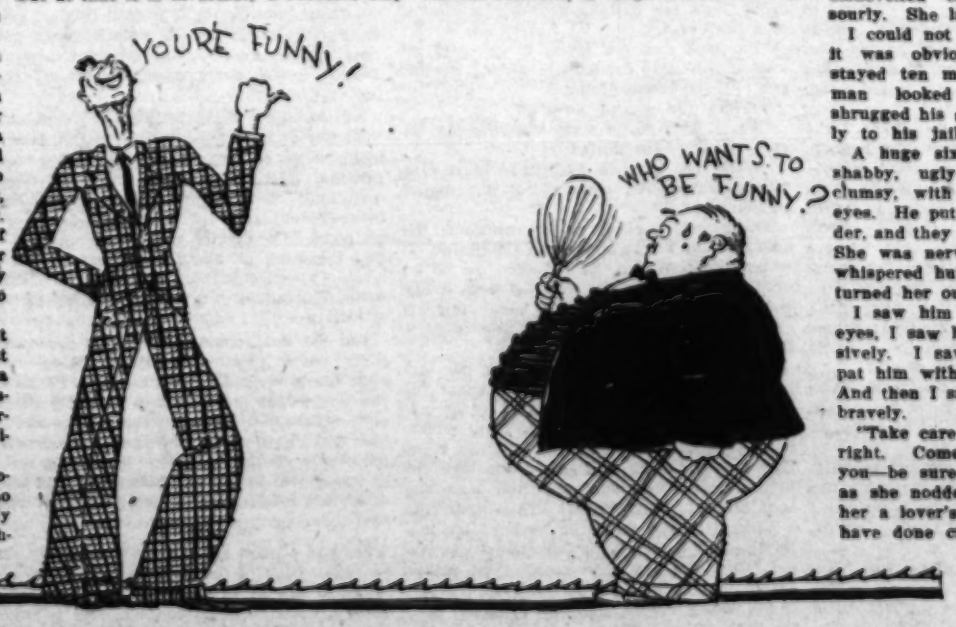
But when a little lean chap, who by all the rules ought to be a jolly humorist, takes himself and the world with pompous seriousness, we can't help resenting his willful ignoring of his natural resources. That is why so many of our cleverest skinny little comedians specialize in keeping their faces deadly serious and getting into all sorts of dire and humiliating woe—for their laughter-provoking performances. In a thoughtful treatise on "Laughter" Dr. Cecil Reynolds proved that laughter is always a form of triumph. So audiences roar at the woes of a solemn-faced comedian because it makes them feel so superior.

When we can laugh at ourselves and our troubles the triumph is with us. Our woes do vanish when we can laugh at them. It is laughing at their woes that made it possible for so many of our hilarious little comedians to rise from dire poverty and hardship to prosperous laugh-makers at dizzy salaries, specializing at making other people laugh at their fictitious misfortunes on the stage.

But fat people are usually so seriously obsessed at the woe of being fat and so painfully preoccupied in reducing that fat, that laughing becomes an heroic and laborious endeavor, if the capacity doesn't leave them altogether.

Yet the very best way to get that fat off is to laugh it off. I am sure I am right. But that naughty old maxim, which so obviously belongs to the ideals of other days, "Laugh and grow fat," prevents them even trying. So the laughter of the poor darlings grows ever more guarded and hollow—and their minds and their persons get fatter and fatter as they count their calories and weigh themselves regularly and sigh and sigh . . . and bore their friends with the records . . . .

Say, old dears, do try laughing it off.



Beauty and Love

I had occasion to visit the county jail recently—and waiting with me were two women, one beautiful, the other desperately unlovely.

Both were calling to see prisoners. The beautiful woman was charmingly gowned, and had every aid to beauty to help her. She waited impatiently, tapping an expensively shod foot, readjusting a handsome fur neckpiece, opening and shutting an exquisite little bag.

The other mournful-looking little thing was shabby, not very tidy, and her feet were particularly deplorable. A dreadful hat topped a skinny, frightened, yellow little face. Horrid dark rings encircled her eyes. Her hair was stringy, her hands rough and ill-kept.

Presently their men were brought down. A tired, irritable-looking man, in good but dishevelled clothes, greeted the beauty sourly. She laughed curtly.

I could not hear their conversation, but it was obviously acidulated. She only stayed ten minutes, and as she left the man looked after her malevolently, shrugged his shoulders, and smiled cynically to his jailer.

A huge six-foot roughneck greeted the shabby, ugly little woman. Unshaven, clumsy, with utterly wretched, desperate eyes. He put one great paw on her shoulder, and they talked seriously, in low tones. She was nervous, fidgety, frightened, and whispered hurriedly. She stayed till they turned her out.

I saw him gaze at her with anguished eyes, I saw him squeeze her hand convulsively. I saw her cling to his arm, and pat him with a funny motherly little pat. And then I saw their two ugly faces smile bravely.

"Take care o' yerself. It'll come out all right. Come agin Friday, girlie, won't you—be sure. I know you will," he said as she nodded vehemently. And he gave her a lover's close-up embrace that would have done credit to a screen finale. She hurried out weeping, and the man's eyes followed her with infinite love.

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

"Jidda Krishnamurti is a nut." That is what thousands of people will be saying of the 36-year-old seer from India who is being hailed by some as the new World Teacher. But he is a healthy nut. When he arrived in Los Angeles recently, Krishnamurti made some significant statements. One was regarding his emphasis of bodily cleanliness. Another was that he had never eaten meat, drunk liquor or smoked.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 38

CARE OF THE BODY

bath. This consists in scrubbing the entire body in sections consecutively, (1) face and neck, (2) arms, (3) trunk, (4) eyes—first with very hot wet cloth and then lightly with one stroke out of cold water. Dry each section with a rough towel and rub vigorously with a dry bath brush. Six minutes should be sufficient for it. Twice weekly (or more) at bedtime a warm tub bath can be taken. After first washing body with soap, rinsing and then lying down in clean water.

• • •

Perfect Eyesight Without Glasses
BY DR. WESLEY M. BARRETT

[Special Note: Dr. Barrett is Founder and Director of The Barrett Institute, 1932 W. 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. He is known from coast to coast as an authority on the optical problems most widely

be taken to teach the poor with the hands, as this exercise crowds the contents of the abdomen forward and lends also to displace the kidneys.

"Everyone should walk daily as much as time and strength will permit.

"5. Sleep. From seven to eight hours of undisturbed sleep should be assured. If sleep has been lost it should be counteracted closely made up as soon as possible.

"6. Food. The human body is a wonderful mechanism; irregularity in eating disturbs the normal routine of activities. Food should be adequate and well prepared and there should be sufficient variety. Meals should be eaten slowly and in quietness of mind."

• • •

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Whole Wheat	15c	35c
Whole Barley	15c	35c
Whole Rye	15c	35c
Rice Flour (brown)	35c	70c
Whole Oat Meal	15c	40c
Whole Bran Flour	15c	40c
Soy Bean Flour	35c	80c
Hain Health Meal	15c	40c

Breakfast Cereals

	2 lbs.	5 lbs.
Whole Wheat (cracked)	15c	35c
Whole Wheat Meal	15c	35c
Whole Oat Meal	15c	40c
Whole Barley Grits	15c	40c
Whole Wheat Grits	15c	40c
Hain Health Brex	15c	40c
Corn Meal	15c	35c

Legumes

Lentils (Imported) 2 lbs.	45c
Split Peas (yellow) 2 lbs.	35c
Green Peas, 2 lbs.	35c
Garbanza Peas, 2 lbs.	35c

Legume Flour

Lentil Flour, 1 lb.	21c
Lentil Powder, 1 lb.	21c
Pea Meal, 1 lb.	21c
Pea Powder, 1 lb.	21c
Flaxseed (Whole) 1 lb.	17c
Flaxseed (Ground) 1 lb.	19c
Sugar (Hawaiian Brown) 2 lbs.	25c

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Made with lemon juice and honey. 9½-oz. jar...14c 8-oz. jar...26c 16-oz. jar...45c

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Zaidi, Khadrawi, Fancy Deglet-noors	$1.35	$3.10
Bread Dates, 1 lb. 25c		$1.00

Selected Cal. Figs

Unsulphured

	1 lb.	3 lbs.
White Fancy	20c	60c
White Extra Fancy	25c	70c
Black Choice	21c	60c
Black Fancy	25c	75c
Black Extra Fancy	30c	85c

Prunes, Unsulphured

French	21c	60c
Royals, Large	25c	70c
Royals, Extra Large	32c	90c

Hain Pure Mountain Honey

Orange or Sage

8 oz.	15c	24 oz.	$ .42
9 oz.	15c	2 lbs.	.79
15 oz.	27c	6 lbs.	1.47
21 oz.	36c	12 lbs.	2.79

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½ Pt.	$ .39	½ gal.	$2.35
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Made Fresh Daily From Raw Blanched Nut Meats

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Raw Blanched Almonds, 1 lb.	30c
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ALSO NUTS IN SHELL

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Seedless or unbleached, 3 lbs.	30c
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CARE OF THE BODY

The nervous and sexual forces should be conserved to the utmost as every ounce of vitality is necessary for recuperation.

A person who has been attacked with this disease should sleep more than the average. I often prescribe twelve, thirteen and even fifteen hours per day.

Notwithstanding the ruthlessness of this disease and the terrible consequences which invariably attend it, if it is treated in a sane and sensible fashion, there is no reason why one who has been afflicted cannot attain a reasonable measure of comfort, freedom from pain and physical usefulness.

• • •

Skin Parasites

Frequently the doctor states his diagnosis as a case of skin parasitism. Sometimes he labels the ailment with a long scientific-sounding name such as "streptococci infection." Sometimes he titles it merely ringworm, and thus on with a host of various parasites, insects, worms, bacteria, etc.

Each parasite produces its own type of skin disease. For instance, the wood-tick will sharply differ from the ringworm, while the ringworm, in turn, will greatly vary from certain molds and bacteria.

I am bound not so much to a technical discussion of the various parasites and insects as I am to a general consideration of skin susceptibility to parasitic infection.

There are individuals who find it utterly impossible to visit the beach sand or the forest dell without coming back with some sort of parasitic infection.

There is something peculiar in their decided susceptibility. There is something in their blood or perhaps something lacking in their blood which destroys their immunity and renders them easily liable to any chance infection.

We knew that certain people can go almost anywhere—in the presence of poison ivy or poison oak—where wood-ticks or mosquitos may be—where poisonous fungus growths or biting worms may be present, yet escape practically unscathed.

What is it in such people which makes them relatively immune?

Many hypotheses have been built up, but to me the most likely one is that they maintain a healthy blood circulation whose alkaline balance has not been seriously impaired.

We know that if two people are bitten by the same mosquito, with one the inflammation will last for a week or ten days. With the other it may last for but a day or so.

Not only is the healing power of one individual greater than another but the resistance power to the initial infection is undoubtedly greater.

It is our belief that this increased immunity toward parasitism is a reflection of the blood condition.

There is only one way in which the blood's alkaline balance can be increased and that is by the incorporation of a natural diet consisting of fruits, vegetables, whole-grain cereals, nuts and milk.

Such a diet, coupled with ample exposure to sun, physical outdoor exercise and control of the mental and physical emotions, will do more toward producing a state of immunity than any injections, serums or vaccines that can be concocted.

The time to prevent skin diseases is before the attack.

Immunity may be had only by the intelligent building-up of the health of the blood.

• • •

Health Guide-Posts

Dr. Elmer Lee's magazine, Health Culture, publishes in the rules below some splendid advice. In the brief set he has epitomized many of the necessary procedures for the securing and the maintenance of good health.

"1. Care of the Teeth. On rising at once rinse the mouth and throat with warm water. Fill it with water and hold it while bathing, changing it occasionally—this to prepare it for cleaning the teeth. Brush the teeth, with mouth filled with water with or without paste or powder.

"2. Baths. Take a shower bath on rising or in its place a hot and cold sectional

Free Free Free

ILLUSTRATIONS

Of the Different Kinds of Eyes Which Give Eye Trouble. The Why—The How—The Cure By Francis King, Oph.D., D.O.S., D.O., Well-known Ocular Muscle Specialist. The man who has given EYESIGHT to thousands of people. Call or write 709 Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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The only good excuses are those we make for somebody else.

"Stand back!" the man shouted to him, and he stood back while the broad window crashed in.

Fire! Fire!

By Anne O'Hagan

A TASSEL of wisteria tapped at the front window. Lilac scent, palpable like smoke from a swinging censer, drifted into the hall. And up the stairway came the voice of Violet's end-of-the-season star lecturer—authoritative, weary.

"So we must learn to find it unthinkable that our wills, our tastes, even our standards, should encase our children in a world of our fixation. It is theirs, the world—life is theirs. I say it again and again. Biologically that is all that we are—the abandoned husk upon the ground—"

Philip Mallory, whom the sound of that voice had arrested at the door of his room, above the library where his sister's meeting was in progress, sighed. His own foreboding of that very hour! His own foreboding re-enforced by science. Hadn't Violet told him she was importing some eminent psychiatrist for this final meeting of the Rivermead Mother-Teachers Association? He had been right then—at forty-four his day was done.

He listened yet another moment to the spatter of gently applauding hands. He listened to faint murmurings of women relaxed from the strain of attention. He listened to a frightened mother endeavoring to combat the psychiatric doom. Violet helped her. Violet was a dear and patient chairman, her brother thought with tender, amused admiration.

"I only wanted to ask Dr. Wade," the questioner panted, "if we—parents, I mean, and teachers, and all of us older ones—ought to think that we are only husks—only husks"—it was becoming a chant, but with a mighty effort she pulled out of it— "economically, too. If it is true that we are nothing at all bio-bio-biologically, but something you'd sweep into the dust-pan, how about us as providers? And anyway, aren't we—aren't people, I mean—middle-aged people—something besides biologists?—I mean something more than bi—than bi—"

At last she succumbed to the overmastering difficulties of speech, but not before Dr. Wade had extricated her thought from its entangling alliances.

"What Mrs. Thorley is asking," he said, "is whether the human adult, in that stage of civilization to which we have advanced has no other function than the biological. It is a fair question and—"

"A fair question—I should say it was!" declared a low voice at Philip Mallory's elbow. He swung around, surprised. "That little woman—I know she's little, don't you?—could make mincemeat of the psychiatrist if she had only learned their jargon."

The speaker was a spirited young woman, rather short, sturdy, with hair the dark auburn of an Irish setter's. She had evidently been sitting in a nook at the turn of the stairs toward the third story. She looked with friendly eyes at Philip. "You're Mr. Mallory, of course. You don't know me—I'm Katrina Blakelock."

"Of course you are! I ought to have known you—you are exactly like your mother." He shook her firm, brown hand cordially.

"I telegraphed your sister yesterday from Boston, asking if I might come here for a night before I sailed. I'm going abroad tomorrow on the Cedric. And I ran into this. I told auntie I would come down and help dispense tea afterward, but not to the meeting—no more juvenile psychology for me this season! You see, I teach at St. Monica's, and my vacation has just begun."

Her auburn-hazel eyes, sparkling frankly into his gray ones, had golden lights that might have been reflected from her glinting hair. She was better looking, Philip decided, than her mother had been a quarter of a century ago.

"I'm glad you are going to be with us, even if it is only for a little while," he told her. "I'll see you at dinner."

"Aren't you coming down?"

"No. I have to do some thinking—on being a husk." He smiled.

"Well," she laughed, turning to leave him, "don't forget that you are something besides a 'biologist!' "

Philip still smiled as he watched the swing of her body going down the stairs. It wouldn't be so bad, he reflected, to be an outworn shell upon the sands of time, if one could have had a child like this. But his son Corliss—Corliss was another matter. Philip's smile faded.

The great authority downstairs, he supposed, would challenge his theory, but for his part he didn't believe that a child was fairly started whose parents had not wholeheartedly loved each other. And he knew now that what he had called his love for Minna Corliss had survived their marriage only briefly. Poor Minna! Their marriage—he saw it now with the eyes of his maturity—had been of her vehement contriving. In it he had been acquiescent rather than eager, as later he had been acquiescent to the family verdict that he had better take the opening with Wheeler and Henning, cotton brokers. He hadn't really wanted to go into that business. He had wanted to teach the history of the fine arts, to write a play, to explore Africa—he had had all the nebulous aspirations of all young men with educated tastes and without robustly shaping talent. But he had fallen a little in love wih Minna Corliss, he had married and settled down because other people thought it a good thing to do.

Two years after his marriage, six months after Corliss's birth, his wife had died, and again he had acquiesced—this time in his sister Violet's plea to be allowed to come and keep his home for him. Violet had been a pretty slip of a girl then, nineteen, pulsing with undirected tenderness and generosity. She lavished it all on the baby Corliss. It hadn't been fair to Violet—and it hadn't been fair to Corliss, either. Philip had acquiesced in it. Half amused, half bored, he had acquiesced in all of Violet's pretty child-training enthusiasms. And what experiments, good, bad and indifferent, had not been tried upon his son! A medley of names and terms straggled through his recollection—almost twenty years of them. Dr. Holt, Montessori, Winifred Stoner, self-determination, Binet, the sacredness of personality, the creative intention of destructive acts—poor, eager, searching Violet! But poorer Corliss!

Automobiles were beginning to depart. That vivid young creature, Katrina Blakelock, must be near the end of her tea-pouring. He was glad she was to be there for dinner. Sensible woman her mother had been—older sister of a friend of Violet's girlhood. The family had moved west. He had forgotten all about them, except when he had absent-mindedly pretended to listen while Violet read him scraps from occasional letters—

But he had come home from business early, not to think about these things—not even his problem of a son Corliss. Perhaps the boy might not turn out so badly after all! There had been no complaints about him from Exover, the latest of his schools, for nearly six months now. What was really uppermost in his mind that day was the alarming proposition which Henning had that forenoon sprung upon him.

He had always asumed that some day, in reorganization of the firm, he was to be allowed to buy into partnership on easy terms. He had been with the concern over twenty-one years. After the first five or six he had been advanced with comfortable, unexciting regularity in salary and in authority.

He had spent the increasing salary without difficulty and without compunction. If he died—so his calculation ran—his life insurance, a heavy one, would care for Violet adequately. Corliss at twenty-five would come into a little from his grandfather Corliss's estate—enough, as much as any young man should have. Meantime they lived well. His sister had given her life for his son and his home. It was only fitting that the home should be of recompensing dignity and charm.

All very reasonable. But today Henning had announced that the reorganization of the firm was upon them. Old Joe Wheeler was transfering stock and interest to his son, young Joe. And they had had proposals from Eric Steiger about buying it. Steiger was ready to put in fifty thousand—

"Frankly, Phil," Henning, brusk at first, had become conciliatory once the ice had been broken, "neither my father nor myself would consider it if—if you are ready to buy in. But Steiger's been with us seventeen years—"

"I've been with you nearly twenty-two," Philip had cut in.

"Is it so long? Yes—yes, you're right. But—well, your life is different from Steiger's, your life, your interests. He eats and sleeps and dreams cotton—no friends, no clubs, no outside pursuits. While you—"

"I've always figured that my clubs, as you are referring to them, were a business asset. We've found them so, I think, Sam."

"Yes, I know your wide connections have been of considerable advantage to us. But anyway, as I said, we shan't accept Steiger's offer—though he makes his remaining with us contingent on letting him in, and he's a very good man. I'd hate to see him go—But we shan't accept his offer if you are ready to come in. Are you?"

Was he? Could he raise fifty thousand dollars? His investments were negligible. He and his household had always spent the whole of his income, no matter how it increased. To raise the money and to repay it would mean a right-about-face—a first mortgage from the bank on the house, something on his life-insurance policy, the sale of his few bonds, a second mortgage perhaps, and, above all, a strict curtailment of living expenses for five years—ten. Was it worth while?

On the other hand, what of the prospect

Concluded from Page Eleven

CARE OF THE BODY

Spinal Meningitis

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

(A radio talk by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

Not only in epidemics but also in the common run of everday diseases, spinal meningitis sends a thrill of terror into the family as do few other diseases.

The results of spinal meningitis are so marked and so awe-inspiring that considerable enlightenment on the subject is required.

The term meningitis, of itself, merely means inflammation of the meninges. The meninges are fibrous coverings of the brain and spinal cord.

By far the commonest form of meningitis occurs in association with tuberculosis. It is essentially a degenerative process, caused largely by the same factors which are responsible for tuberculosis itself.

In reality, it is the inflammation and "eating-away" process of the spinal cord membranes by the germ of tuberculosis.

The same factors which will produce tuberculosis, namely, decreased resistance, undue exposure and hereditary predisposition, will also cause a tubercular meningitis.

Then we have the meningitis associated with epidemics.

When we know, accurately and definitely, the causes of epidemics, shall we be able to trace the responsibility for this form of meningitis.

Again, we have meningitis which comes as a sequence to many of the serious infectious diseases such as pneumonia, scarlet fever and typhoid.

Undoubtedly in such ailments, due to wrong treatment, especially suppressive drug medication, the resistance is so lowered that meningitis becomes an easy development.

Finally, we have the form of meningitis which is not treaceable to any of the causes I have just mentioned but which is largely due to the excessive exposure to cold and wet, especially if one is unaccustomed to such exposure.

All forms of this disease apparently affect the same area. At least autopsy reveals very few changes.

The preliminary symptoms of this disease are more or less indefinite, varying according to the severity of the complaint and the entire immediate circumstances.

As a rule, it starts with both a chill and a fever. Backache, especially a marked spinal rigidity, pain and sensitivity of the spinal muscles, should be considered suspiciously.

There may be tremor or spasm of the muscles of the neck and back, together wth considerable pain. In some cases, signs of paralysis speedily ensue.

This paralysis may extend to the arms and legs but more frequently it is evidenced by a marked rigidity and inability of motion of the spinal muscles.

So far as modern medicine can ascertain, there is no drug, serum or remedy applicable to this disease. The usual rules of drugless treatment may be applied.

The patient should get no food until all severe symptoms have subsided. The bowels should be washed frequently until all waste material has been removed. The fever should be reduced by means of hydrotherapy.

Time and Nature are the ony remedial agents known.

The greatest problem that arises from this disease is not so much the immediate treatment as the long, extended course of action following immediate recovery.

The mortality from this disease is exceedingly high. Standard medical text books say that none make a full and complete recovery.

Invariably, the effects of the disease are seen for years to come.

Sometimes paralysis and atrophy of the arms and legs occur. Sometimes the paralysis is entirely one-sided.

Again, a special sense may be affected such as hearing, sight or speech.

As a rule, it leaves the body twisted, awry and distorted.

Those patients who recover have a long, tedious, patience-racking battle ahead. The work of muscular re-education must be done tirelessly and for long periods.

As a rule, the paralysis is very much worse immediately after the acute symptoms. The pain and feebleness will usually subside within two or three months after the initial attack.

Very frequently there is a partial restoration of muscular and nervous function. It is from this period on that training must commence.

A number of measures are thoroughly applicable for treatment.

First and foremost comes the work of the patient upon himself. Every effort must be made toward normal muscular movement.

If an arm or limb is parlayzed, the patient should use the muscles which still maintain life and motion to the maximum of his ability. Even though full movement is impossible, partial contraction can usually take place.

Passive exercise administered by a member of the family is next in importance. The limbs should be flexed and extended—flexed and extended, again and again and again.

Free circulation should be continually encouraged.

Any member of the family could learn rudimentary massage with very few lessons.

Deep, systematic massage manipulation will oftentimes make the difference between a permanent paralysis together with pain, anguish and suffering and a recovery from paralysis with relative ease and comfort.

Electricity, especially the sinusoidal or high frequency current and the Morse Wave rythmic contraction are modalities that serve to artificially contract the muscles where natural contraction is impossible. They sort of "tide over" the emergency until the muscles are able to do the work for themselves.

After an attack of spinal meningitis one will invariably find the spinal muscles contracted.

Sometimes the spinal vertebrae are drawn aside, creating what the osteopath and chiropractor call the spinal lesion.

In this disease the work of both osteopath and chiropractor stands out preeminently. Especially trained as they are, they can produce relaxation and normality with these diseased structures.

The treatment is usually long-drawn-out and extensive. I have seen spinal meningitis cases that required as much as five years' continued manipulation. Yet there is no choice if the diseased structures must be brought back to normal.

Spinal curvatures must be straightened. Each vertebrae must be put back into proper position so as to create the minimum of pressure and friction against the delicate, sensitized nerves which emerge from between each vertebral segment.

The blood circulation must be made to flow freely. The general health must be carefully attended, especially in the realm of diet. Elimination must be free and profuse. The alimentary canal must function without the aid of injurious cathartics and purgatives.

This can best be accomplished only by the adherence to the diet recommended so frequently by Care of the Body.

Auto-intoxication with its long train of evil symptoms must be studiously avoided.

Skin elimination must be fostered to the fullest extent, especially by means of sun baths and various types of hydrotherapy.

The frequent luke-warm shower will do much to keep the pores open while the cold spray following the tepid shower will serve to tone up the skin muscles and blood circulation as few other forces could.

Periodic rest and relaxation are just as essential as exercise.

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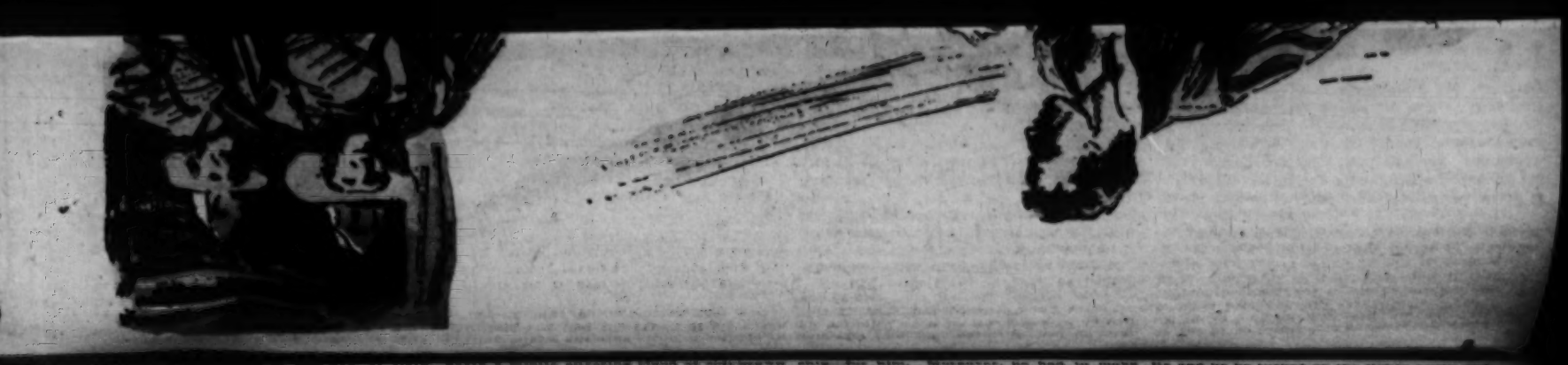

But could a husk—hang Violet's big wig! his phrase had stuck—could a husk change its way of life? Were not right-about-faces only for the young—for Corliss, he hoped, and for that golden, glinting girl of the Blakelocks?

That golden hair girl of the Blakelocks! His thought dwelt upon her. She seemed to him what he had never seemed to himself—so competent with life. To have had a wife like that beside one from the days of one's youth!

He caught at his runaway thought in surprise. How long it was since he had last seemed actually to see a woman—the real human being beneath the pretty garb of graceful manners and pleasant talk that women wore! Years and years.

He sighed. Life had been lonely. In spite of all the little compensations—Violet and the charming house and the kind hostesses who liked to have him at their dinner-tables. Lonely, and he had not known it. But today he knew it. The smell of lilacs on the air made him feel lost and homesick. And there was the realization that no one cared whether he chose the old man's course or still played at being a young man with something yet to achieve.

Dinner had begun rather better than young Corliss dared to hope. He had been desperate in the afternoon when, arriving unheralded from Exover, he had found his Aunt Violet's meeting in full swing. He had come home to lay before her, for transmission to his father at a propitious moment, his story of the little episode which had caused the Exover authorities to send him and his chum Venner away. Two nights before they had escaped from their dormitory, "borrowed" a car—vastly overvalued, he was sure, at thirteen hundred dollars—to run to a dance, and had subsequently smashed it. He wanted to lay the essential blamelessness of the affair before her and to negotiate from her sufficient advance cash for a trip to Venner's, out near Cleveland, until the storm swept over the ruined automobile should subside. And his plans had collided with one of her deadly, never-ending meetings.

However, Dr. Wade's dicta, which he overheard as he loitered impatiently back of the library, had cheered him. He only wished that his father could have heard them, too. Those admirably sane thoughts on making a world adapted to the needs of young life, of fitting youth with its environment, not with age's! No beastly boring idea of endless education! He thought vaguely of the opportunities in South American countries—senoritas, red blossoms, guitars, prime ministerships. He thought of the rapid fortunes accumulated by Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin—

And then he came down to earth, remembering that he was caught at home, where he least wanted to be.

Nevertheless, dinner had begun rather well. His father, in spite of obvious astonishment at seeing him, asked no inopportune questions. The Blakelock girl, though getting on—she must be twenty-four, maybe twenty-five—was not yet senile. Dr. Wade proved to be as good an old scout as his views on youth and age had led Corliss to expect; a little dippy over Aunt Violet, apparently, which was farcical, but, still, emphatically a good old scout. Under the cover of middle-aged laughter over some golf tale, he invited Katrina's attention to the pitiful phenomenon of the scientist's admiration. But she, murmuring "How pretty she is—they don't make us like that any more," directed Corliss's gaze from the psychiatrist to his aunt. What he saw struck a hollow note of dismay in his heart, for his Aunt Violet's blue eyes, starry because they were bowing at another shrine than his.

Before he recovered from the shock of that tasteless revelation another blow fell. The waitress was standing behind his father and was saying in tones all too distinct: "Long-distance call for you, sir. The headmaster of Exover Academy—"

As Philip left the table Violet's eyes suddenly seemed normal again and fixed themselves upon her nephew with an anguished apprehension. Corliss essayed a laugh, but it broke in his throat. Katrina Blakelock, humorous and a little hard, appraised the situation.

"Dear Mr. Mallory, we regret to report—" she gibed.

"Where do you get that stuff?" asked Corliss belligerently.

"Oh, I teach in a school myself. And, besides, I have a brother your age."

Well, anyway, she had the sense to recognize the whole affair as usual—Corliss forgave her mockery.

When Philip came back into the dining-room, Corliss tried to read his fate in his father's controlled countenance. He chafed against the social code that forced people to act as though nothing were the matter. He hated the music which followed after dinner.

Philip however, found it tranquillizing. Katrina sang, Violet accompanied her. "O schoene Tag"—pretty thing, that. And Katrina could open her mouth and let her clear true voice out without looking like an unfeathered bird gaping for a parental worm. Lovely girl—if only—"Thirteen hundred dollars' damage. Not a single criminal tendency, but utterly irresponsible"—O schoene Tag—

The caressing warmth of the afternoon had given place to oppressive heat and now this dissolved in a crash of spring thunder and in driving rain. The music had to cease, unable to complete with the elements. Windows were closed. There was auction for a while.

Katrina and the three men played. Violet, who hated cards, still sat at the piano, running her fingers softly over the keys. What pretty brown hands Katrina had! The knuckles still dimpled like a baby's—

Philip pulled himself up. He had become startlingly aware of a desire appearing unheralded out of forgotten recesses of his nature, a desire to— Impossible! He had not, he could not have desired to kiss that little dimpled fist. He had not kissed, he had not thought of kissing a woman's hand in twenty years. And Katrina was a child and he a husk. And he was, besides, a fool to imagine that in here—yes there was a light—understanding, sympathy, championship, but I didn't think her such a ball of fire."

Philip, who had heard without rage that an escapade of his son had just cost him thirteen hundred dollars, grew wrathful. He pounced upon the boy's figures of speech so hard that he departed dazed at the fierceness of his father's guardianship of pure English.

The rain, gusty and variable, kept on, though thunder and lightning had ceased. Philip found that rain blew in each window he tried to open. He could never sleep in a closed room. But he did, by and by, and it was to dream, not of his perplexities, but of his mother, strong, capable, hard-working. He saw her hands busy over a vegetable basket. And waking, soothed and sustained by the old childish sense of safety, he thought once more of Katrina's hands, the brown vigor of them, the dimpled softness of them; the promise of competence in their fingertips, the promise, too, of tenderness.

Corliss was restless after the talk with his father. It was too indefinite—what was the old man going to do? And it was absurd to expect him to be tremulously grateful for finding himself alive and unmaimed. Anything else would have been an outrage. But when all the pow-wowing was over, what was going to be forced upon him? About schools, work, a career?

He tried for a while to sleep, but with the rain dashing against the windows so that he could not open them he found sleep impossible. He punched his pillows, kicked the blanket off on to the floor, tossed about. He had come to no decision by bedtime when he called Corliss into his room for a talk. The boy admitted the incident of the Ellsworth car, the unpermitted borrowing and the damage. But he fiercely questioned the amount of the claim. And anyway, the accident had not been his fault, his and Venner's, at all. Quite the contrary. No lights, no guarding rails, over into the creek—

"It's a miracle you're alive, you two boys," his father interrupted. His anger had been short-lived. He was only grateful that he had him, whole and sound and straight-limbed.

"We'll finish this up in the morning, my boy," he said. "I am not going to town early." And then the troubling recollection of Katrina Blakelock's hands stirred him. He wanted to speak of them, of her; he wanted, absurdly, to say her name—"

"Nice girl, that Katrina Blakelock." He spoke casually, lighting a cigarette.

"Well," answered Corliss indifferently, "she isn't solid ivory from the neck north, but I didn't think her such a ball of fire."

"I want to kiss your hands," he said.

His taste for reading was not strong. He dozed, dreamed, started awake. It was quiet now, the rain over. But he was too drowsy to get up to open a window. He read again, and by and by "Ivanhoe" slid from his loosening grip and fell upon the blanket on the floor. He slept, young and beautiful in the soft candlelight, with dark lashes on his cheeks, with sensitive brow, with his customary look of peevish rebellion gone from his features. And by and by one of the bayberry candles toppled gently down upon the open "Ivanhoe"—

Philip awoke again from a new, troubled dream, about what he did not remember. He felt heavy, inclined to drop back into sleep—into stupor. But below the impulse something kept urging him to wake—wake wholly and fully. He struggled, threw off a weight and then sat erect in bed, his senses suddenly alert. The room was full of smoke. He started for a window—recalled sharply that to let in a draft might set the place in a blaze. He jerked on trousers and coat, filled a sponge with water in the bathroom, soaked a great Turkish towel. Then he made for the hall.

Smoke, smoke everywhere. He pounded on a door across the hall. Dr. Wade, staggering and gasping, emerged. At the new current of air the room behind him was suddenly ablaze.

He slammed the door. In spite of smoke that filled their lungs, that blinded their eyes, they ran the length of the hall. Philip entered Violet's room, carried her, dragged her out, delivering her almost inert body to Wade, who bore it down the stairs.

"An alarm, an alarm!" Philip shouted after him. Then he was fiercely forbidding the servants to come down or to jump. "The engines will be here in a minute with the ladders, hose—you are safe—"

Again he was back, pounding on Corliss's door opening it, seeing with horror that the fire, with a leisurely, selective air, had burned all along one side of the room. But the bed, though obscure in smoke, was not yet ignited. He caught up a rug from before the bureau. He dragged his son, half suffocated, out in it, delivered him, too, to Wade. And then, oblivious of scorch, of blisters, of pain, he was at the next door—Katrina Blakelock's. The sponge was wet again, and he held it to her face as he carried her through the burning caldron that the second-story hall had become to the front window. Unconsciously he must have heard the clangor of the fire bells, the rush of the engines, for he seemed to be expecting the fireman's helmeted head that faced him on the other side of the glass.

"Stand back!" the man shouted to him, and he stood back while the broad window crashed in. And he was saying thickly to the girl over and over—or was he merely thinking it?—"I wanted to come to you first, my dear, my dear, but I made myself do it this way—I made myself do it this way—not you first—not you any more than myself first—"

Then he felt himself falling back upon the floor.

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, M. D.

Spinal Meningitis

(A radio talk by Dr. P. M. Lovell over KHJ, The Times.)

Not only in epidemics but also in the common run of everyday disease, spinal meningitis sends a thrill of terror into the family as do few other diseases.

The results of spinal meningitis are so marked and so awe-inspiring that considerable enlightenment on the subject is requisite.

The term meningitis, of itself, merely means inflammation of the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord.

By far the commonest form of meningitis occurs in association with tuberculosis. It is essentially a degenerative process, caused largely by the same factors which are responsible for tuberculosis itself.

In reality, it is the inflammation and "eating-away" process of the spinal cord membranes that is produced from this period on that treatment must commence.

A number of measures are decisively applicable for treatment.

First and foremost comes the work of the patient upon himself. Every effort must be made toward normal muscular movement.

It can best be accomplished only by the abstinence to the diet recommended so frequently by Care of the Body.

Auto-intoxication with its long train of evil symptoms must be statedly avoided.

Skin elimination must be fostered to the fullest extent, especially by means of sun baths and various types of hydrotherapy.

The frequent lukewarm shower will do much to keep the pores open while the cold spray following the tepid shower will serve

---

I put my hand in my pocket. Then I put it in my other one, and arter that I stood staring at George Tebb and shaking all over.

"Wot's the matter? Wot are you looking like that for?" he ses.

"It must ha' been them two," I ses, choking. "While they was purtending to dry me and patting me all over they must 'ave taken it out of my pocket."

"Wot are you talking about?" ses George, staring at me.

"The box 'as gorn," I ses, putting down the 'ot rum and feeling in my trouser-pocket. "The box 'as gorn, and them two must 'ave taken it."

"Gorn!" ses George. "Gorn! My box with twenty-five pounds in, wot I trusted you with, gorn? Wot are you talking about? It can't be—it's too crool!"

He made such a noise that the landlord you was waiting for 'is money, asked 'im wot he meant by it, and arter he 'ad explained, I'm blest if the landlord didn't advise him to search me. I stood still and let George go through my pockets, and then I told 'im I 'ad done with 'im and I never wanted to see 'im ag'in as long as I lived.

"I dare say," ses George, "I dare say. But you'll come along with me to the wharf and see the skipper, I'm not going to lose five and-twenty quid through your carelessness."

I marched along in front of 'im with my 'ead in the air, and when he spoke to me I didn't answer him. He went aboard the ship when we got to the wharf, and a minute or two arterwards 'e came to the side and said the skipper wanted to see me.

The airs the skipper gave 'imself was sickening. He sat down there in 'is miserable little rat-'ole of a cabin and acted as if 'e was a judge and I was a prisoner. Most of the 'ands 'ad squeezed in there too, and the things they advised George to do to me was remarkable.

"Silence!" ses the skipper. "Now, watchman, tell me exactly 'ow this thing 'appened."

"I've told you once," I ses.

"I know," ses the skipper, "but I want you to tell me again to see if you contradict yourself. I can't understand 'ow such a clever man as you could be done so easy."

I thought I should ha' bust, but I kept my face wonderful. I just asked 'im, wot the box was like that got off with 'is watch and chain and two pounds, in case they might be the same.

"That's different," he ses.

"Oh!" ses I. "'Ow?"

"I lost my own property," he ses, "but you lost George's, and 'ow a man like you, that's so much sharper and cleverer than other people, could be had so easy, I can't think. Why, a child of five would ha' known better."

"A baby in arms would ha' known better," ses the man wot 'ad bought the diamond ring. "'Ow could you 'ave been so silly, Bill? At your time o' life, too!"

"That's neither 'ere nor there," ses the skipper. "The watchman has lost twenty-five quid belonging to one o' my men. The question is, wot is he going to do about it?"

"Nothing," I ses. "I didn't ask 'im to let me mind the box. He done it of 'is own free will. It's got nothing to do with me."

"Oh, hasn't it?" ses the skipper, drawing 'imself up. "I don't want to be too 'ard on you, but at the same time I can't let my man suffer. I'll make it as easy as I can, and I order you to pay 'im five shillings a week till the twenty-five pounds is cleared off."

I laughed; I couldn't 'elp it. I just stood there and laughed at 'im.

"If you don't," ses the skipper, "then I shall lay the facts of the case afore the guv'nor. Whether he'll object to you being in a pub a mile away, taking care of a box of gold while you was supposed to be taking care of the wharf, is 'is bisness. My bisness is to see that my man 'as 'is rights."

"'Ear, 'ear!" ses the crew.

"You please yourself, watchman," ses the skipper. "You're such a clever man that no doubt you could get a better job tomorrow. There must be 'eaps of people wanting a man like you. It's for you to decide. That's all I've got to say—five bob a week till pore George 'as got 'is money back, or else I put the case afore the guv'nor. Wot did you say?"

I said it ag'in, and as 'e didn't seem to understand, I said it once more.

"Please yourself," 'e ses, when I 'ad finished. "You're an old man, and five bob a week can't be much loss to you. You've got nothing to spend it on, at your time o' life. And you've got a very soft job 'ere. Wot?"

I didn't answer 'im. I just turned round, and arter giving a man wot stood in my way a punch in the chest, I got up on deck and on to the wharf, and said my little say all alone to myself, behind the crane.

I paid the fust five bob to George Tebb the next time the ship was up, and arter biting 'em over and over ag'in and then ringing 'em on the deck 'e took the other chaps round to the Bear's Head.

"P'r'aps it's just as well it's 'appened," he ses. "Five bob a week for nearly two years ain't to be sneezed at. It's slow, but it's sure."

I thought 'e was jollying at fust, but arter working it out in the office with a bit o' pencil and paper I thought I should ha' gorn crazy. And when I complained about the time to George 'e said I could make it shorter if I liked by paying ten bob a week, but 'e thought the steady five bob a week was best for both of us.

I got to 'ate the sight of 'im. Every week regular as clockwork he used to come round to me with his 'and out, and then go and treat 'is mates to beer with my money. If the ship came up in the daytime, at six o'clock in the evening he'd be at the wharf gate waiting for me.

Week after week and month arter month I went on paying. I a'most forgot the taste o' beer, and if I could manage to get a screw o' baccy a week I thought myself lucky. And at last, just as I thought I couldn't stand it any longer, the end came.

I 'ad just given George 'is week's money—and 'ow I got it together that week I don't know—when one o' the chaps came up and said the skipper wanted to see me on board at once.

"Tell 'im if he wants to see me I'm to be found on the wharf," I ses, very sharp.

"He wants to see you about George's money," ses the chap. "I should go if I was you. My opinion is he wants to do you a good turn."

I 'ung fire for a bit, and then, arter sweeping up for a little while deliberate-like, I put down my broom and stepped aboard to see the skipper, wot was sitting on the cabin skylight purtending to read a newspaper.

He put it down when 'e see me, and George and the others, wot 'ad been standing in a little bunch for'ard, came aft and stood looking on.

"I wanted to see you about this money, watchman," ses the skipper, putting on 'is beastly little air. "I just turned round, that to a pore man like you it's a bit of a strain, and, as George ses, arter all you have been more foolish than wicked."

"Much more," ses George.

"I find that you 'ave now paid five bob a week for nineteen weeks," ses the skipper, "and George 'as been kind enough and generous enough to let you off the rest. There's no need for you to look bashful, George; it's a credit to you."

I could 'ardly believe, my ears. George stood there grinning like a stuck fool, and two o' the chaps was on their best behavior with their 'ands over their mouths and their eyes sticking out.

"That's all, watchman," ses the skipper; "and I 'ope it'll be a lesson to you not to neglect your dooty by going into public-'ouses and taking charge of other people's money when you ain't fit for it."

"I sha'n't try to do anybody else a kindness ak'in, if that's wot you mean, I see.

"No, you'd better not," he ses. "This partickler bit o' kindness 'as cost you four pounds fifteen, and that's a curious thing when you come to think of it, very curious."

"Wot d'ye mean?" I ses.

"Why," he ses, grinning like a madman, "it's just wot we lost between us. I lost a watch and chain worth two pounds, and another couple o' pounds besides; Joe lost ten shillings over 'is di'mond ring; and Charlie lost five bob over a pipe. That's four pounds fifteenjust the same as you."

Them silly fools stood there choking and sobbing and patting each other on the back as though they'd never leave off, and all of a sudden I 'ad a 'orrible suspicion that I 'ad been done.

"Did you see the sovereigns in the box?" I ses, turning to he skipper.

"No," he ses, shaking his 'ead.

ses I.

"'Ow do you know they was there, then?"

"Because you took charge of 'em," said the skipper; "and I know wot a clever, sharp chap you are. It stands to reason that you wouldn't be responsible for a box like that unless you saw inside of it. Why, a child o' five wouldn't!"

I stood there looking at 'im, but he couldn't meet my eye. None of 'em could; and arter waiting there for a minute or two to give 'em a chance, I turned my back on 'em and went off to my dooty.

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Bull Pup aud Tiger Cub :: :: :: :: *Concluded from Page Six*

fifty pounds, and knocked him unconscious, you said it was a part of the game. Football is football, you said. Why isn't it just as much football now, when the odds happen to be against your son? Or is football only football when the odds favor a Yale man?"

"Lucy, I didn't know you had any spite in your make-up."

"Spite! Merciful lands! I'm merely asking."

"All right, listen. Everyone knows that tackling is a legitimate part of football, the harder the better. But when you set three or four roughnecks on an inexperienced boy, why, it's—it's awful."

There came the thud of a punt. Rutherford, seeing that the Yale quarterback was playing well up and to one side, had duplicated the expedient of a quick kick which Yale had tried earlier. The ball sailed over the outlying back's head, struck the ground and bounded down the field, veering toward the side line.

In the scurry that followed, the Yale quarterback got to the ball first and threw himself upon it. But his grasp was elusive. The ball slid out from under his chest and went rolling away at right angles. One of the Princeton ends picked it up and sped toward the Yale goal, being downed, however, as he reached the ten-yard line.

The climax of the game had been reached. The field judge had run up with the required warning that but two minutes remained to play, and the Princeton players were gathered around Rutherford, their heads down, their arms interlaced about one another's shoulders.

Then, as the group disintegrated and the players ran into their positions, Rutherford's voice rose, calling the signal. The next instant the play was concentrated upon Biffy Joyce, the big full-back with the ball tucked under his arm, trampling over his prostrate form for a four-yard gain.

Mrs. Rutherford glanced at Joyce as his son rose wearily to his feet and crouched doggedly into his position. But the man made no sign. She touched him upon the arm.

"Jerry"—her voice was low, insistent—"tell me: it is football, isn't it? Be fair now. I—I—want to know. I'm really ignorant."

"It—it depends upon whose son it is," he replied, not looking at her.

Again the play was shot at Joyce, but this time he broke it up in its tracks. Third down. The familiar signal came from Rutherford's lips and the ball, on a split play, was again shot at Joyce's position, the Princeton fullback and his interference driving over him, knocking him out of the way and penetrating the secondary defense to the two-yard line.

Fourth down. Standing like statues, Lucy Rutherford and Joyce stood watching the Princeton quarterback. Head erect, keen-eyed, cool, he was surveying the Yale left-tackle, who was now kneeling in his position waiting for the assault. But obviously, he was not in condition to meet it. He was through, carrying on merely by virtue of indomitable spirit.

Joyce had just reached the side line when Rutherford's voice rose: "Time out for Princeton, Mr. Referee."

He walked straight to Biffy. "Look here," he said, "you ought not to stay in this game."

"You—" The Yale man's voice caught. Then he aimed a wild swing at Rutherford, who ducked it and caught him by the arm, supporting him as he nearly fell.

Rutherford turned to the referee:

"This man is out on his feet. I didn't realize it until the last play. He can't protect himself and he ought to go out. A football game isn't worth anybody's life."

The official looked from one man to the other, puzzled. Then he stepped to one side, beckoning to the Yale trainer.

Mrs. Rutherford turned to Joyce, who stood immobile, watching. She wanted to say something, but she knew not what to say, or at least was unable to put what she would like to say into words. And the strangeness of his manner withheld her, too.

The manner of his son had also undergone a change. He stood erect now, his eyes blazing, as though the incident had summoned resources beyond himself. As the trainer splashed a sponge against the back of his neck, the boy's hand shot out, pushing him away with a force that sent him stumbling backward.

"Get out. I'm all right." He turned his back to the referee and strode into his place.

There came the bark of the signal. The next instant the Princeton left end swung around behind the line, took the ball and darted on a wide course around the right end.

And right then and there, the progress of the play was lost to the eyes of the man and woman who stood together on the side-line. For Biffy Joyce, untouched by the play, with teams swinging wide and clear with the movement of the ball stood swaying, his eyes closed. Then he went to the ground like a log, alone, unmarked, save by his father and the woman at his side.

It was Lucy who first reached the side of the unconscious player, while a fluttering cheer from the Yale substitutes and the Yale partisans marked the downing of the Princeton runner on the one-yard line, and the ball in Yale's possession.

Joyce turned to Lucy Rutherford with drawn face. "Do you know what that boy of yours did?"

She looked up at the man with kindling color.

"I'm wondering if he saved Biffy's life?"

Biffy moved, then sat bolt upright.

"Eh?" He looked about him. "What's the matter? Did they score?"

"Tie game, boy." There was a curious note in the father's voice. He turned, as though with sudden thought, to Lucy Rutherford. "Look there, will you!"

Jack Rutherford and Evelyn Joyce, it appeared, had met in midfield and were coming toward them.

"Father!" The girl beckoned to Joyce, who started to advance to meet them, then paused, glancing at his son and smiling with reassurance as he saw him walking from the field with slanting gait, his arm about a fellow player's shoulder.

"Come on, Lucy," he said. He took her arm, and thus the four met on the trampled turf of a hard-fought field.

"Father," cried the girl. "I have been trying to tell Jack that he did a big thing, a bigger thing than anything he will ever do in football. That is what they were saying on the Yale bench."

"Bunk!" Rutherford turned laughingly to Joyce. "All bunk. Anyone could see that the Yale secondary was all massed behind Biffy Joyce. I'm not throwing Yale games away. I don't want to be a hypocrite."

"Jack." His mother faced him. "I'm your mother. I want the truth."

But Joyce intervened.

"No, no, Lucy, we don't want the truth, and, as you said a while ago, the results are before us. Isn't that enough? It is for me."

They stood for a moment, eye to eye. Then Lucy Rutherford looked away.

"Yes, I think so." She turned, meeting the man's eyes full. "Yes, it's quite enough for me."

"Say!" Joyce lifted an illumined face to the sky. "You think I'm—well, nutty, but do you remember a fool poem I wrote when I was in college, and sent to you? It's been going through my head all day."

"Has it?" She looked at him, coloring vividly. "So it has through my mind. If you'll come around some night in New York and dine, I'll show you the original."

"What night?" Jeremy Joyce confronted her. "Just name the night."

"Why, Father, why not tonight?" Evelyn smiled at Mrs Rutherford. "You see, Jack asked me to dine with him in town tonight, and I said we'd take him in our car. But now—well, why can't we get Biffy Joyce and make it sort of a family party?"

"A family party!" Mrs. Rutherford turned to Joyce. "Why not?"

One of Joyce's hands rose swiftly to his forehead. His eyes were upon Lucy Rutherford, but he seemed not to hear her, seemed to be seeing through and beyond her, his face that of a man knowing visions. Suddenly he smiled.

"Why not! Lucy, I'll say why not!"

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End of the Rainbow

By Fannie Hurst

ONE of those fantastic strokes of fate, fortune, or call it what you will, happened to Tod Hunter, and overnight, as it were, transported him from the humble role of trainer in one of the largest private racings in America to the ownership of those very few stables and the thousands of magnificent acres that contained them.

Not only that, the eccentric old hand that willed these estates to Tod at the same time conferred upon him a personal fortune in bonds and holdings that amounted to over eight hundred thousand dollars.

It had all come about like a scene in a melodrama.

One of the most amiable, personable chaps in the world, Tod, seated one day in his riding togs outside the training stables, leaped out into the road suddenly just in time to save a tot named Geney from being ground down under the wheels of a motor car which was whirring around a bend in the drive without blowing its horn.

The youngster belonged to Anna, a pretty seamstress who sometimes came to the great house to sew curtains and the like. A sad-faced girl whose husband had been shot down at Argonne. On the estate sentimentality ran high because Tod, suffering a broken collar bone, a broken leg and some bad facial cuts, had risked his life to save little Geney.

Old man Van Ornum, who owned the racing stables and who had long entertained a real affection for the genial, well-intentioned young fellow, wrote a codicil to his will that very night, and before he could have time to change his mind, which to the distraction of his lawyers he did weekly, died of heart failure in his chair one evening at dinner, dividing his vast holdings between Tod Hunter and his only remaining relatives, two nephews out in Australia. As every one said when the news broke, at least it did one's heart good to see this stroke of fortune fall to a fellow like Tod.

He was the best-natured chap in the world. Free, easy and a good mixer. Generous to a fault. Fond of animals, children and pastimes in moderation. If he had an enemy in the world, nobody, including Tod himself, knew of him. Orphaned from early childhood, a child of fortune if ever there was one, he had whittled out his own destiny and, because of his ingrained love of animals, drifted merrily, good-humoredly, into the work that was ultimately to yield him this great stroke of fortune.

He came into it with wholesome and characteristic amazement. Bowled over that life had handed him this luscious plum. Grateful. A little dazed. Thrilled to his finger tips.

He was a great, six-foot fellow, fine of figure, ruddy, with a shock of strong, sand-colored hair, legs that looked magnificent in riding puttees and a quick, acquisitive mind.

Great things were predicted of Tod Hunter when he came into his fortune. "He'll set the world on fire," said the colleagues and friends who had known him about the stables.

Hardly that, but it was astonishing with what rapidity and adaptability Tod rose to the demands of his new station. He took over the mastery of the new estates with a quick, sure hand. He escaped the dangers of antagonizing his erstwhile stable companions and instead won them over, as his willing aides. He took lessons in such cultural subjects as language, history and literature, and spent his evenings acquainting himself with some of the vast store of books that lined his library walls.

Tod Hunter let no grass grow under his feet.

Inside of a year he had conquered an amazing number of stumbling blocks that inevitably lay in his way.

At the end of another year, he was more or less master of the situation. A lord of his manor. A genial host. A gentleman of affable and delightful personality. The owners, and not the lodgekeepers of the neighboring estates, began to call. Tod joined a country club. Tod learned golf. Tod subscribed to local charities and sent three of the children of parents who worked on his estate, including the very little Geney he had rescued, to vocational schools to be educated.

Tod was becoming a person. More than that he was becoming a "catch."

And the folks who had predicted great things for him were more or less being justified.

The third year Tod started on a trip around the world.

The estates, the racing stables, the big house itself remained open and under the excellent supervision of the corps of servants who had learned enthusiastically to accept his genial dictatorship rather than to reject it, as might so easily have happened.

Tod had achieved great things, and greater were expected of him. His tour around the world lasted fifteen months. Newspaper stories of him drifted back home. He was rumored engaged to the daughter of a steel magnate whom he had met on board a palatial ocean liner. Sunday rotogravures showed pictures of him at the Ascot with Lord and Lady So-and-So and one persistent rumor had it that the daughter of an ancient and titled French house looked upon him with favor.

Scarcely a month passed that the household back home did not titillate with this and that rumor of its personable master.

Tod Hunter, popular American bachelor, wins a three-hundred-thousand-franc sweepstakes at Longchamps.

Tod Hunter puts up diamond and ruby trophy for the winner of the women's tennis singles at Cannes.

Tod Hunter accompanies Lord and Lady Dunwaring in midnight airplane flight across channel.

Tod Hunter's Lady of Lyons wins ten-thousand-pound purse at Ascot.

It was certainly never dull having Hunter as head of the enormous holdings on Long Island.

Suddenly, and without so much as a telegram in advance of him, Hunter returned. After fifteen months of adventure and travel. Sunburned, hale, heartier if possible than he had ever been.

The thirty-eight subordinates on his estate turned out with a deep-born enthusiasm to give him a rousing welcome.

Tod, in feudal manner, made them a speech from the top of the marble entrance steps, but with nothing of feudal spirit.

"Friends," he said, "I'm glad to be home again. I've been far and wide and there's no place like it. God bless you all."

That was all, and they cheered for him and fifteen minutes later Tod was in his riding togs, snooping among his stables, greeting his friends in their finely equipped stalls, browsing in and out among his live stock, thrilling to their whinnies of greetings and ambling in and out with the enthusiasm of a boy.

Tod had been far and wide now. Tod had tasted of the best. And now only one more gesture was expected of him. The climatic gesture. The dashing young bachelor could have his pick of the land if he chose.

Who was she? Tod was the marrying kind. Too generous, too whole-hearted, too gregarious and full of love-of-life, to be willing to carry on his varied existence alone. Who was she?

Yes, Tod had been far and wide. He had tasted of the good things of life. He had learned the verities. The real from the sham. And this is who she was:

Coming home from his revings that had taken him far and wide, Tod chose Anna, the pretty seamstress who sometimes came to the house to sew curtains and the like, and whose daughter Geney he had saved from the motor car that memorable day.

She had the truest, bluest eyes! Tod's meanderings over the face of the earth had taught him just how true and how blue they were.

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PAYING OFF ~ ~ By W. W. JACOBS

MY BIGGEST fault, said the night watchman, gloomily, has been good nature. I've spent the best part of my life trying to do my fellow-creatures a good turn. And what do I get for it? If all the people I've helped was to come here now there wouldn't be standing room for them on this wharf. Art of them would be pushed over-

found it wasn't there.

"I must ha' left it in my chest," he sez. "I'll 'op back and get it." And afore I could prevent 'im he 'ad waved his 'and at me and gorn.

My first idea was to go arter 'im, but I knew I couldn't catch 'im, and if I tried to meet 'im coming back I should most likely miss 'im through the side streets. So I sat

The Small-Town Drug Store
By W. E. Hill

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Saved Trouble

Henry Ford discussed the English coal situation at a Dearborn dinner. "Economy!" he said. "We pay higher wages here and yet our coal is cheaper. It isn't economy the English want; it's efficiency."

"The English coal economy advocates remind me of the young bride whose husband said:

"'Darling, did you sew that button on my coat?'

"'No, sweetheart,' said his bride, 'I couldn't find a button; but it's all right. I sewed up the buttonhole.'"

Close and Industrious

A number of Englishmen had found a Scot in their company somewhat exasperating because he insisted on claiming as fellow-countrymen of his own almost every great man whose name cropped up in the course of conversation.

"What about Shakespeare?" demanded one of them. "You're surely not going to tell us that he was a Scotchman, are you?"

And the Scot admitted that he wasn't. "But, mind you," he added, "judging by the conspicuous ability of the man, one might a'most be justified in assuming that he was."

True to Form

"Arnold Bennett," said a New York publisher "wrote a book about a miser, 'Riceyman Steps,' and when I ventured to tell him that there were no misers nowadays he told me an anecdote to contradict me.

"He said a chap named Scrooge was dying, and when the doctor let him know he had only an hour more to live, he passed a weak hand over his bristly chin and said in his weak voice:

"'Send for—a barber.'

"When the barber arrived Scrooge said to him:

"'How much—to shave me?'

"'Sixpence, sir,' said the barber.

"'And how much to shave a corpse?' gasped Scrooge.

"'Four shillin' to shave a corpse, sir,' the barber answered.

"'Shave me now, then,' said Scrooge.

"So the barber shaved him and when the job was over Scrooge smiled a ghastly smile and muttered:

"'Three and six—to the good.'

"Then his head fell back and he breathed his last."

Out of Spirit

The kiddies had been instructed to repeat some text while placing their coin on the plate at the Sunday School.

First a little girl came along, and dropping her penny said, "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver."

Then came her little brother, who, taking a longing look at his contribution, remarked, "A fool and his money are soon parted."

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Need a Map

A Chicago Tribune reporter, not long ago, came out here to write up Wicked Hollywood. Like many another investigator, he wasn't above trying out a little sin himself, "the better to describe it to my readers." So he hired a nice car one day and ambled down Hollywood Boulevard until he encountered a charming miss who looked lonesome.

Determined to be a wise guy and make sure he wouldn't be stung, the Chicago man propositioned her backhanded by saying, "Do you ever have to walk home from auto rides?"

"Do I?" repeated the girl indignantly. "Say mister, I've walked home from so many that I ought to have a Roads Scholarship!"

Reverse English

Although the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was never famous as a wit, few were his equal in turning an opponent's thunder to his own advantage by an adroit remark.

One day a political enemy had buttonholed the Senator at a rally and cried: "Rascal, when are you going to pay me? I have been waiting four months and will not wait any longer. Have you no sense of shame?"

It was a difficult situation for Lodge, who probably never owed a man a dime in his life. He hesitated a moment but when his reply came it was for the benefit of the rapidly assembling crowd.

"And you," he said with affected nonchalance, "what did you reply to all that abuse?"

"How can I advertise my corsets?"
"Have you tried sending out a form letter?"

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Belong There

An old lady was out riding with her son and his wife. Presently they came to a group of buildings surrounded by a high stone wall.

"What is that, son?" she asked, pointing to the buildings.

"That is the State Insane Asylum, mother," explained the son.

Next they came to a golf course, adjoining the asylum which was well populated with the Sunday crowd.

"Oh, isn't that nice of them to let the poor crazy people out into the pasture!" exclaimed the old lady. "But they do act queer, don't they?"

Covering Up

A Pasadena girl, recently graduated from high school, soon had a steady, who on her birthday gave her a wrist watch. Some days later her boy friend inquired if she told her friends of his gift.

"Oh, yes," she said, "all of them."

"Did you say who gave it to you?"

"Of course not," she replied. "We always gave kisses for chocolates at school. But for a watch! Well, I thought it best to say Mama gave it to me."

Painful Word

The first day of school, little Tommy was sitting at his desk disconsolate.

"What's the matter?" asked his teacher. "Do you hate school as bad as all that?"

"School hasn't anything to do with it," blubbered Tommy. "I got the wrong word in a cross-word puzzle."

"But that's nothing serious, I often do that myself."

"Yes, but in this case the line read 'drunk every afternoon. I put in 'dad' and he saw it—and the word should have been tea."

Not in U.S.A.

A young Indian student whose knowledge of English was not so good as it might have been had become a Christian, and was writing to his missionary a letter which he wanted to end with the sentence, "May the Lord preserve you."

After consulting the dictionary, he felt very pleased with himself as he wrote, "May the Lord pickle you forever."

Going Up

Fifty years hence the skirt, as an article of women's apparel will have disappeared, according to Booth Tarkington, the famous novelist.

"The skirt," said Tarkington in an interview, "is a mere relic, a vistige, and I see no reason why it should remain."

"At least," suggested his interviewer, "a child can cling to it."

"Well," replied the author, "in the future it will have to grab at one of her garters."

Old Timer

William Lord Wright, serial expert, was discussing a scene with Bob Hill, director. "I don't like it," said Bill. "The heavy doesn't approach her right."

"How in the dence would you approach a woman with a past?" demanded the puzzled Bob.

"With a present," said Bill.

Good Substitute

Just before Congress adjourned, Senator McKellar of Tennessee declared that prohibition is a success, despite the flagrant violation of the law by the moneyed aristocracy.

"There is not one chance in a thousand of the Volstead law being repealed," said the Senator, "despite the flimsy reasons advanced by the antis for doing so, which reminds me of the story—

"'Hey, mister, gimme a nickel to go on the merry-go-round?' requested Tommy of the inebriated one.

"'Save money, boy—hic—and climb up here—hic—on my shoulders?'

Wit of Brevity

George Rector tells it that Wilton Lackaye, after much urging, promised to speak at a meeting of an amateur dramatic society, on the express condition that the session should not be more than twenty to thirty minutes long. As the chairman's speech rolled on and on interminably, Lackaye fidgeted in his chair. At last, the chairman, having got everything off his chest, announced that "the guest of honor will now give us his address."

"My address," said Lackaye, "is the Lambs' Club."

Exit.

Business Man

Secretary Mellon is besieged on every hand with questions about the French war debt. As a rule he is noncommittal, but when a lady puts the question he loved to turn it off with a laugh.

"I am afraid," he said to one inquisitive damsel, "that we are likely to be repaid like the man who left his shoes at the cobbler's. He went to get them quite late and found the store closed. However, he had to have them and banged on the door till the cobbler poked his head out of the window and shouted: 'What do you want?'

"'My shoes, of course,' retorted the irate customer.

"'But haven't you heard? I've gone bankrupt!'

"'I don't care about that; I want my shoes!'

The cobbler disappeared, but a few minutes later a shoe came hurtling through the window, nearly hitting the customer on the head.

"'But where's the other one? I need them both!'

"'That's all you get,' was the angry retort. 'I'm only paying fifty cents on the dollar!'"

Our Inheritance

Gov. Edwards was bewailing the prohibition failure.

"But there is one consolation," he added. "In 1899 we freed Cuba and now we can enjoy it."

Bad Dreams

Senator Reed Smoot of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said in a speech recently that it is about time the French people awoke to the fact that it is to their own advantage to settle the debts they have incurred. The Senator went on:

"Which reminds me of the story:

"'Wot's the matter? You look broken-hearted,' inquired Pat.

"'And so I am,' replied Mike. 'I was a-sittin' ere, in this bar, dozin' and dreamin', when a bloke came in an' ordered drinks 'round for everybody three times—and I slept through it all!'"

On the Job

Bessie, the U telephone girl, got married recently. On the following Sunday, her new hubby insisted that they go to church. Everything went well until the sermon, when Bessie fell asleep. A few moments later, the minister said, "We will now sing hymn 678."

Just then Bessie woke up and murmured: "I'll ring them again. I'm trying to complete your call."

Biting Speech

The patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs. Mrs. Morton raised her hand, warning the others to silence.

"Hush," she said softly. "The children are going to deliver their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them—they are so much nearer the Creator than we are and they speak the love that is in their little hearts never so fully as when the shadows of night have fallen. Listen!

There was a moment of tense silence——then—

"Mama," came the message in a shrill whisper, "Willie has found a bed-bug!"

Worth Bragging About

M. E. Hennessey, columnist, says if there is one newspaper in Scotland that the Scot is proud of, it is The Scotsman, ably edited and containing as much news of the British Empire as any of the big London dailies. There is an absence in its columns of that dourness which so often characterizes the Scot. A story is told of one of its outstanding editors who directed it in the days when King Edward VII was the Prince of Wales. An old friend of the editor rushed into the office one day considerably excited.

"I've just had a great compliment paid me," said he. "I was walking down the street and a man rushed up to me mistaking me for the Prince of Wales."

"That's nothing," replied the editor, calmly knocking the ashes from his pipe: "I was on the way home yesterday when an old friend bumped into me and exclaimed, 'Good Lord, is that you?'"

PAYING OFF

By W. W. JACOBS

MY BIGGEST fault, said the night watchman, gloomily, has been good nature. I've spent the best part of my life trying to do my fellow-creatures a good turn. And what do I get for it? If all the people I've helped was to come here now there wouldn't be standing room for them on this wharf. 'Arf of them would be pushed overboard and a good place for 'em, too.

I've been like it all my life. I was good-natured enough to go to sea as a boy because a skipper took a fancy to me and wanted my 'elp, and when I got older I was good-natured enough to get married. All my life I've given 'elp and advice free, and only a day or two ago one of 'em wot I 'ad given it to come round here with her 'usband and 'er two brothers and 'er mother and two or three people from the same street, to see her give me "wot for."

Another fault o' mine has been being sharp. Most people make mistakes, and they can't bear to see anybody as don't. Over and over ag'in I have showed people 'ow silly they 'ave been to do certain things, and told 'em wot I should ha' done in their place, but I can't remember one that ever gave me a "thank you" for it.

There was a man 'ere 'arf an hour ago that reminded me of both of these faults. He came in a-purpose to remind me, and 'e brought a couple o' grinning, brass-faced monkeys with him to see 'im do it.

I was sitting on that barrel when he came, and arter two minutes I felt as if I was sitting on red-hot cinders. He purtended he 'ad come in for the sake of old times and to ask arter my 'ealth, and all the time he was doing 'is best to upset me to amuse them two pore objects 'e 'ad brought with 'im.

Capt'in Mellum is his name, and 'e was always a foolish, soft-'eaded sort, o' man, and how he 'as kept 'is job I can't think. He used to trade between this wharf and Bristol on a little schooner called the Firefly, and seeing wot a silly, foolish kind o' man he was, I took a little bit o' notice of 'im. Many and many a time when 'e was going to do something he'd ha' been sorry for arterwards I 'ave taken 'im round to the Bear's Head and stood 'im pint arter pint until he began to see reason and own up that I was in the right.

His crew was a'most as bad as wot he was, and all in one month one o' the 'ands gave a man ten shillings for a dl'mond ring he saw 'im pick up, wot turned out to be worth fourpence, and another one gave five bob for a meerschaum pipe made o' chalk.

When I pointed out to 'im wot fools they was they didn't like it, and a week arterwards, when the skipper gave a man in a pub 'is watch and chain and two pounds to hold, to show 'is confidence in 'im, and I told 'im exactly wot I thought of him, 'e didn't like it.

"You're too sharp, Bill," he says, sneering like. "My opinion is that the pore man was run over. He told me 'e should only be away five minutes. And he 'ad got an honest face; nice open blue eyes, and a smile that done you good to look at."

"You've been swindled," I ses, "and you know it. If I'd been done like that I should never hold up my 'ead agin. Why, a child o' five would know better. You and your crew all seem to be tarred with the same brush. You ain't fit to be trusted out alone."

I believe 'e told his 'ands wot I said; anyway, two bits o' coke missed me by 'arf an inch next evening, and for some weeks not one of 'em spoke a word to me. When they see me coming they just used to stand up straight and twist their nose.

It didn't 'urt me, 'o course, I took no notice of 'em. Even when one of 'em fell over the broom I was sweeping with I took no notice of 'im. I just went on with my work as if 'e wasn't there.

I suppose they 'ad been in the sulks about a month, and I was sitting 'ere one evening getting my breath arter a couple o' hours' 'ard work, when one of 'em, George Tebb by name, came off this ship and nodded to me as he passed.

"Evening, Bill," he ses.

"Evening," I ses, rather stiff.

"I wanted a word with you, Bill," he ses, in a low voice. "In fact, I might go so far as to say I want to ask you to do me a favor."

Every week, regular as clockwork, he used to come round to me with his 'and out.

I looked at him so 'ard that he coughed and looked away.

"We might talk about it over a 'arf-pint," he ses.

"No, thank you," I ses. "I 'ad a 'arf-pint the day before yesterday, and I'm not thirsty."

He stood there fidgeting about for a bit, and then he puts his 'and on my shoulder.

"Well, come to the end of the jetty," he ses. "I've got something private to say."

I got up slow-like and followed 'im, I wasn't a bit curious. Not a bit. But if a man asks for my 'elp I always give it.

"It's like this," he ses, looking round careful, "only I don't want the other chaps to hear because I don't want to be laughed at. Last week an old uncle o' mine died and left me thirty pounds. It's just a week ago, and I've already got through five of 'em, and besides that the number of chaps that want to borrow ten bob for a couple o' days would surprise you."

"I ain't so easy surprised," I ses, shaking my 'ead.

"It ain't safe with me," he ses; "and the favor I want you to do is to take care of it for me. I know it'll go if I keep it. I've got it locked up in this box. And if you keep the box I'll keep the key, and when I want a bit I'll come and see you about it."

He pulled a little box out of 'is pocket and rattled it in my ear.

"There's five-and-twenty golden goblins in there," he ses. "If you take charge of 'em they'll be all right. If you don't, I'm certain I sha'n't 'ave one of 'em in a week or two's time."

At fust I said I wouldn't 'ave anything to do with it, but he begged so 'ard that I began to alter my mind.

"You're as honest as daylight, Bill," he ses, very earnest. "I don't know another man in the world I could trust with twenty-five quid—especially myself. Now, put it in your pocket and look arter it for me. One of the quids in it is for you, for your trouble."

He slipped the box in my coat-pocket, and then he said 'is mind was so relieved that 'e felt like 'arf a pint. I was going to the Bear's Head, the place I generally go to, because it is next door to the wharf, so to speak, but George wanted me to try the beer at another place he knew of.

"The wharf's all right," he ses. "There's one or two 'ands on the ship and they won't let anybody run away with it."

From wot he said I thought the pub was quite close, but instead o' that I should think we walked pretty nearly a mile afore we got there. Nice snug place it was, and the beer was all right, although, as I told George Tebb, it didn't seem to me any better than the stuff at the Bear's Head.

He stood me two 'arf-pints and was just going to order another, when 'e found 'e 'adn't got any money left, and he wouldn't hear of me paying for it because 'e said it was his treat.

"We'll 'ave a quid out o' the box," he ses. "I must 'ave one to go on with, anyway."

I shook my 'ead at 'im.

"Only one," he ses, "and that'll last me a fortnight. Besides, I want to give you the quid I promised you."

I gave way at last, and he put his 'and in 'is trouser-pocket for the key, and then found it wasn't there.

"I must ha' left it in my chest," he ses. "I'll 'op back and get it." And afore I could prevent 'im he 'ad waved his 'and at me and gone.

My first idea was to go arter 'im, but I knew I couldn't catch 'im, and if I tried to meet 'im coming back I should most likely miss 'im through the side streets. So I sat there with my pipe and waited.

I suppose I 'ad been sitting down waiting for him for about ten minutes, when a couple o' sailormen came into the bar and began to make themselves a nuisance. Big fat chaps they was, and both of 'em more than 'arf sprung. And arter calling for a pint apiece they began to take a little notice of me.

"Where d'you come from?" ses one of 'em.

"'Ome," I ses, very quiet.

"It's a good place—'ome," ses the chap, shaking his 'ead. "Can you sing 'Ome, Sweet 'Ome?' You seem to 'ave got wot I might call a 'singing face.'"

"Never mind about my face," I ses, very sharp. "You mind wot you're doing with that beer. You'll 'ave it over in a minute."

The words was 'ardly out of my mouth afore 'e gave a lurch and spilt his pint all over me. From 'ead to foot I was dripping with beer, and I was in such a temper I wonder I didn't murder 'im; but afore I could move they both pulled out their pocket 'andkerchers and started to rub me down.

"That'll do," I ses, at last, arter they 'ad walked round me, 'arf-a-dozen times and patted me all over to see if I was dry. "You get off while you're safe."

"It was my mistake, mate," ses chap who 'ad spilt the beer.

"You get outside," I ses. "Go on, both of you, afore I put you out."

They gave one look at me, standing there with my fists clenched, and then they went out like lambs, and I 'eard 'em trot around the corner as though they was afraid I was following. I felt a little bit damp and chilly, but beer is like sea-water—you don't catch cold through it—and I sat down ag'in to wait for George Tebb.

He came in smiling and out 'o breath in about ten minutes' time, with the key in 'is 'and, and as soon as I told 'im what had 'appened to me with the beer he turned to

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

"My arches are all right!"

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The Small-Town Drug Store

By W. E. Hill

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Saved Trouble

Henry Ford discussed the English coal situation at a Dearborn dinner. "Economy!" he said. "We pay higher wages here and yet our coal is cheaper. It isn't economy the English want; it's efficiency."

"The English coal economy advocates remind me of the young bride whose husband said:

"'Darling, did you sew that button on my

Need a Map

A Chicago Tribune reporter, not long ago, came out here to write up Wicked Hollywood. Like many another investigator, he wasn't above trying out a little sin himself, "the better to describe it to my readers." So he hired a nice car one day and ambled down Hollywood Boulevard until he en-

Reverse English

Although the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts was never famous as a wit, few were his equal in turning an opponent's thunder to his own advantage by an adroit remark.

One day a political enemy had buttonholed the Senator at a rally and cried:

Business Man

Secretary Mellon is besieged on every hand with questions about the French war debt. As a rule he is noncommittal, but when a lady puts the question he loved to turn it off with a laugh.

"I am afraid," he said to one inquisitive damsel, "that we are likely to be repaid like the man who left his shoes at the cobbler's. He went to get them quite late and found

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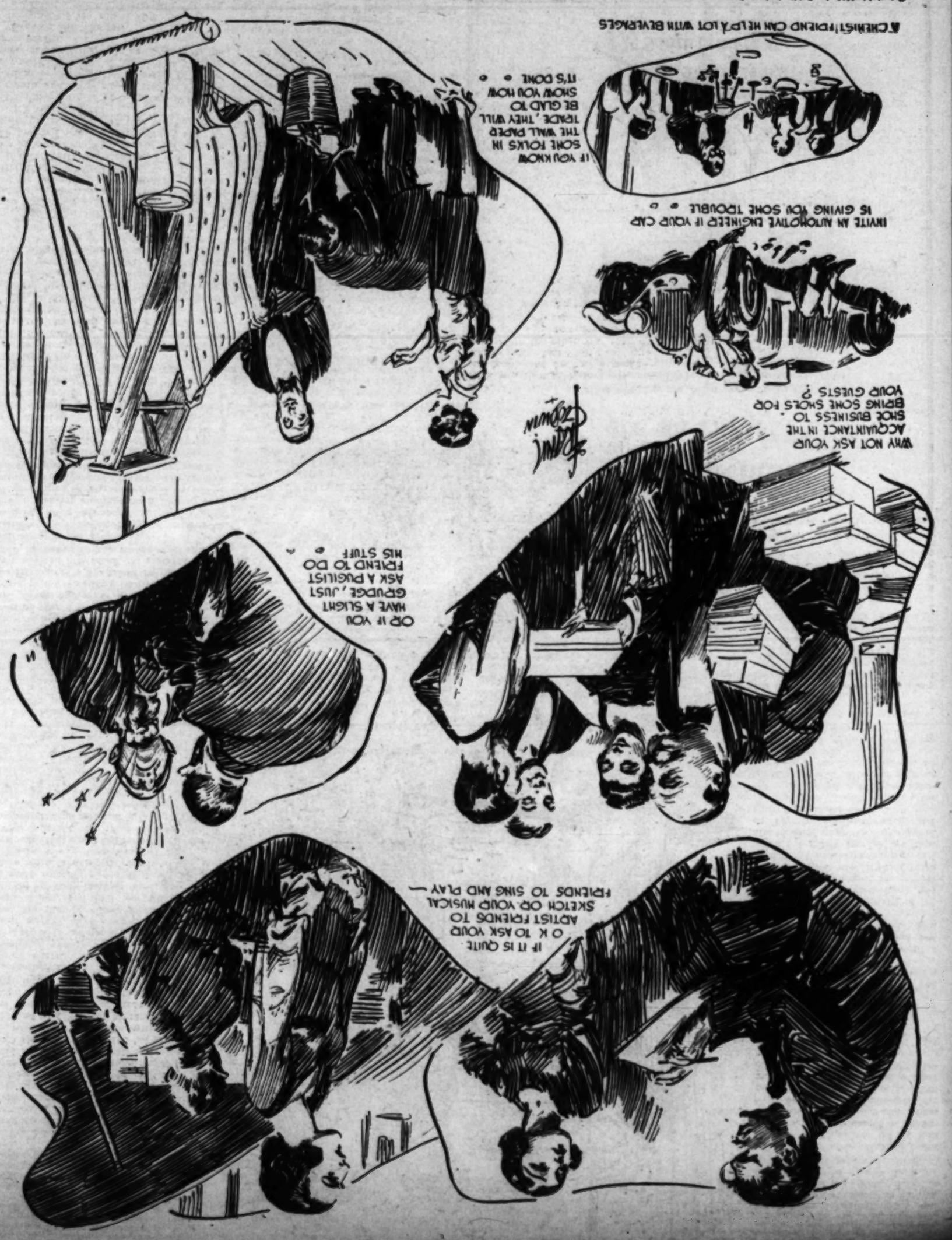

Professional Handouts

By Frank Godwin

THE BUILDER

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

THERE are two sides to every story—which is a proverb so old that it is in the running with Father Time himself. It is repeated here because there must be some truth in it—anything that can stand the wear and tear of the ages, and the cynics, and the wise old philosophical owls without getting any knockout dints punched in its vital spots must have some sort of merit fundamentally, what?

and—but there's our clearance now, and we're off with "rights" through.

It was a question of straightening the approach to the hybrid trestle of wood and steel where the right of way shot out at a perilous angle from the towering rock walls of Old Baldy to cross the Coyote River at the mouth of the "cut." The plans called for the shaving down of the mountainside; more original, any less gray-bearded, than the words at the head of these pages. As far as any one ever knew, Keating was the only one that ever got inside of Spiriaw's shell, the only one that the construction boss ever showed the slightest symptoms of caring a hang about—and yet, on the surface, between the two there was nothing in common. Where one was polished the far as the construction boss was concerned.

Queer the way things go! Keating looked about the last man on earth you would expect to find rubbing elbows with an iron-fisted foreman whose tongue was rougher than a barbed-wire fence; the last man to hold his own with a slave-driven gang of ugly Polacks. He seemed too quiet, too shy, too utterly unfit, physically, for that sort of thing. The blood was all out of the boy—

He snatched up a cartridge-box, slit the paper band with his thumb nail, and, breaking the revolvers, began to cram the cartridges into the cylinders. Not another word came from him—just a deadly quiet. He thrust the weapons into his pockets, and looked at Keating grimly.

"There's been one train along, there'll be another," he snapped. "An' the first one that comes you'll get aboard of. I hate to keep those whinin' coyotes waitin,' but—"

"I'll take no train," Keating cut in coolly, "but I'll take a revolver."

Spiriaw growled and shook his head.

"Why didn't you tell me about Kuryla at first?" he demanded abruptly.

"You know why as well as I do," smiled Keating. "I wanted to get you away from here if I could. There wouldn't have been any use trying at all if I'd begun by telling you that. Wild horses wouldn't have budged you then. As for a train, what's the use of talking about it? There probably won't be another one along for hours. In the meantime, give me one of the guns."

"Not by a—"

Spiriaw's refusal died half uttered on his lips, as he whipped out the revolvers and shoved one quickly into Keating's hands.

Carried down with the sweep of the wind came the sound of many voices raised in shouts and discordant song. It grew louder, swelled, and broke into a high-pitched, defiant yell.

"Whisky!" gritted Spiriaw between his teeth. "That devil Kuryla and the swine that came with him knew the best an' quickest way to start the ball rollin.' Well, son, I reckon we're in for it. The only thing I'm sorry about is that you're here; but that can't be helped now. You were white clean through to come—Holy Mother, listen to that!"—another yell broke louder, fiercer than before over the roar of the storm.

Spiriaw stepped to the door and peered out. It was already getting dark. The rain still poured in sheets, and the wind howled down the gorge in wild, furious, spasmodic gusts. Thin streaks of light strayed out from the doors of the bunk houses, and around the doors were gathered shadowy groups. A moment more and the shadowy groups welded into a single dark mass. Came a mad, exultant yell from a single throat. It was caught up, flung back, echoed and re-echoed by a score of voices—and the dark mass began to move.

"Guess you'd better put out that light, son," said Spiriaw coolly from the doorway. "There's no use making targets of our—"

Before he ended, before Keating had more than taken a step forward, a lump of rock shivered the little window and crashed into the lamp—it was out for keeps. A howl followed this exhibition of markesmanship, and, following that, a volley of stones smashed against the side of the shack thick and fast as hail—then the onrush of feet.

Spiriaw's revolver cut the black with a long, blinding flash, then another, and another. Screams and shrieks answered him, but it did not halt the Polacks. In a mob they rushed the door. Spiriaw sprang back, trying to close it after him; instead, a dozen hands grasped and half wrenched it from its hinges.

"Lie down on the floor, Spiriaw, quick!"—it was Keating's voice, punctuated with a cough. The next instant his gun barked, playing through the doorway like a gatling.

From the floor the construction boss joined in. The mob wavered, pitched awaying this way and that, then broke and ran, struggling with each other to get out of the line of fire.

Victory

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"Whoosh!" grunted Keating. "I guess that will hold them."

"Ain't begun," was Spiriaw's grim response. "Where's them cartridges?"

"On the table—got them?"

"Yes," said Spiriaw, after a minute's groping. "Here, put a box in your pocket.

"What are they up to now?" asked Keating as, in the silence that had fallen, they reloaded and listened.

"God knows," growled Spiriaw; "but I guess we'll find out quick enough."

In the Next

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"The Husband Hunter"

By Leigh Hutty

In keeping an eye out for money, Nancy Trainor almost lost sight of love.

"Exit Me and Cedric"

By Frank Condon

Hollywood resented Cedric's egoism and slipped him the location murder.

And other features by authors and cartoonists of international fame.

As he spoke, from a little distance away, came the crash of splintering woodwork—then silence again.

"That's the storehouse," Spiriaw snarled. "They're after the crowbars an' anything else they can lay their hands on that'll do for weapons. Guess they weren't countin' on our havin' anything more than our fists to fight with, guess they weren't."

Keating's only reply was a cough; he was coughing a lot more than usual that night—the twenty-four hours of travail he had just been through hadn't helped him any!

The minutes passed, two, three, five of them. Once outside sounded what might have been the stealthy scuffle of feet—or only a storm-sound so construed by the imagination. Then, from the direction of the river-bed, sudden, sharp, came a terrific roar.

"My God!" yelled Spiriaw. "There's the trestle gone—they've blown it up! They're sure to have laid a fuse here, too. Get out of here quick! Fool that I was, I might have known it was the dynamite they were after."

Both men were scrambling for the door as he spoke. They reached it not an instant too soon. The ground behind them lifted, heaved; the walls, the roof of the shack rose, cracked like eggshells, and scattered in flying pieces—and the mighty, deafening detonation of the explosion echoed up and down the gorge, echoed again—and died away.

The mob caught sight of them as they ran and, foiled for the moment, sent up a yell of rage—then started in pursuit.

"Make back along the 'cut'—we can hold 'em off there behind the rocks," shouted Spiriaw.

Keating had no breath for words. Already sick, he had been struck by a piece of the flying debris from the shack, and panting, his head swimming, a fleck of blood upon his lips, he struggled after the construction boss; while, behind, coming ever closer, ringing in his ears, were the cries of the maddened Polacks. The footing was treacherous, uneven. On and on he forced himself to run. The Polacks were gaining.

Concluded from Page Fourteen

"Spiriaw, Spiriaw, for God's sake, man, try to get up! I'll help you. You must, do you hear, you must!"—he was grasping at the construction boss's collar.

Keating's voice seemed to reach the other's consciousness, for, weakly, dazed, without sense, blindly, Spiriaw got upon his knees, then to his feet, and, staggering reeling like a drunken man, his arm around Keating's neck, his weight almost crushing to the ground the one sicker than himself, the two stumbled, pitched, and, at the end, crawled those twenty yards.

"The handcar, Spiriaw, the handcar!" gasped Keating. "Get on it. You must! Try! Try!"

Spiriaw straightened, lurched forward, and fell half across the car with out-flung arm—unconscious again.

The rest Keating managed somehow, enough so that the dangling legs freed the ground by a few inches; then, with bursting lungs, far spent, he unblocked the wheels, pushed the car down the little spur, swung the switch, dragged himself aboard, and began to pump his way east toward Keefer's Siding.

No man may tell the details of those two miles, every inch of which was wrung from blood that oozed from parted, quivering lips; no man may question from whom came the strength to the frail body, where strength was not; the reprieve to the broken lungs, that long since should have done their worst—only Keating knew that the years were ended forever, that with every stroke of the pump-handle the time was shorter. The few minutes to win through—that was the last stake!

At the end he choked with the rush of blood—fighting for his consciousness, as, like dancing points, switch lights swam before him, He checked with the brake, reeled from the car, fell, tried to rise, and fell back again. Then, on his hands and knees, he crept toward the station door, reached it, and with his last strength beat upon it. It opened, a lantern was flashed upon him, and he fell inside.

"The trestle's gone at the 'cut'—hold trains both ways—Polacks—Spiriaw on—handcar—I—"

That was all. Keating never spoke again.

"I dunno as you'd call him a builder," says Clarihus, the turner, when he tells the story in the darkened roundhouse in the shadow of the big ten-wheelers on the pits, while the steam purrs softly at the gauges and sometimes a pop-valve lifts with a catchy sob. "I dunno as you would. It depends on the way you look at it. Accordin' to him, he was. He left something behind him, what?"

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Professional Handouts

By Frank Godwin

THE BUILDER

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

THERE are two sides to every story—which is a proverb so old that it is in the running with Father Time himself. It is repeated here because there must be some truth in it—anything that can stand the wear and tear of the ages, and the cynics, and the wise old philosophical owls without getting any knockout dints punched in its vital spots must have some sort of merit fundamentally, what? Anyway, the company had their side, and the men's version differed of course. Maybe each, in a way, was more or less right, and, equally, in a way, more or less wrong. However, be that as it may, it is the strike, not the ethics of it, that has to do with—but just a moment, we're over-running our holding orders.

From the time the last rail was spiked home and gridging the Rockies was a reality, not a dream—from then to the present day, there isn't any very much better way of describing the Hill Division than to call it rough and ready. Coming right down to cases, the history of that piece of track, the history of the men who gave the last that was in them to make it, and the history of those who have operated it since isn't far from being a pretty typical and comprehensive example of the pulsing, dominating, dogged, go-forward spirit of a continent whose strides and progress are the marvel of the world.

The Hill Division was rough and ready. It always was, and it is now—just naturally so. And Big Cloud, the divisional point, snuggling amongst the buttes in the eastern foothills, is even more so. It boasts about every nationality on earth, Indians, bad Americans, a scattering of Chinese, and an indescribable medley of humans from the four quarters of Europe, the Cockney, the Polack, the Swede, the Russian and the Italian-laborers on the construction gangs.

So, take it by and large, the Hill Division, from one end to the other, wasn't the quietest or most peaceful locality on the map even before the trouble came. After that—well, mention the Big Strike to any of the old-timers, and they'll talk fast enough and hard enough and say enough in a minute to set you wondering if the biographers hadn't got mixed on dates and if Dante hadn't got his material for that little hair-stiffener of his no farther away than the Rockies, and no longer back than a few years ago. But no matter—

The story hinges on the strike—not the ethics of it. There's some hard feeling yet—too much of it to take sides one way or the other. But then, apart from that, this is not the story of a strike, it is the story of men—a story that the boys tell at night in the darkened roundhouses in the shadow of the big tenwheelers on the pits, while the steam purrs softly at the gauges and sometimes a pop-valve lifts with a catchy sob. They tell it, too, across the tracks at headquarters, or on the road and in construction camps; but they tell it better, somehow, in the roundhouse, though it is not an engineer's tale—and Clarihue, the turner, tells it best of all. Set forth as it is here it takes no rank with him—but all are not so fortunate as to have listened while Clarihue talked.

Just one word more to make sure that the red isn't against us anywhere and we'll get to Keating and Spirlaw—just a word to say that Carleton, "Royal" Carleton, was superintendent then, and gruff, big-hearted, big paunched Tommy Regan was master mechanic, and Harvey was division engineer, and Spence was chief dispatcher and Riley was trainmaster. Pretty good men that little group, pretty good railroaders—there have never been better. Some of them are bigger now in the world's eyes, heads of systems instead of departments; and some of them will never railroad any more, and—but there's our clearance now, and we're off with "rights" through.

It was a question of straightening the approach to the hybrid trestle of wood and steel where the right of way shot out at a perilous angle from the towering rock walls of Old Baldy to cross the Coyote River at the mouth of the "cut." The plans called for the shaving down of the mountainside; the barbering, mostly, to be done with dynamite, for the beard of the Rockies is not the down of a youth. So Spirlaw, with a gang of some thirty Polacks, moved into construction camp, and set himself to the task in hand. A little later, Keating joined him.

Keating saw Spirlaw rise and shake them off and the massive arms rise and fall.

Spirlaw was a construction boss, and the roughest of his kind. Physically he was a giant; and which of the three was the hardest, his face, his fist, or his tongue, would afford the sporting fraternity a most excellent opportunity to indulge in a little bookmaking with the odds about even all around. Take him summed up, Spirlaw looked a pretty tough proposition, and in some way, most ways, perhaps, he was—he never denied it.

At a safe distance, the Big Fellows on the division, as a salve to their consciences when humanitarian ideas were in the ascendancy, would bombard Spirlaw with telegrams which were forceful in tone and direful in threat—but that's all it ever amounted to. Spirlaw's work report for a day on anything, from bridging a canon to punching a hole in the bitter hard rock of the mountain side, was a report that no one else on the division had ever approached, let alone duplicated—and figures count perhaps just a little bit more in the operating department of a railroad than they do anywhere else in the world. Spirlaw used the telegrams as spills to light his pipe.

To say that "opposites attract" isn't any more original, any less gray-bearded, than the words at the head of these pages. As far as any one ever knew, Keating was the only one that ever got inside of Spirlaw's shell, the only one that the construction boss ever showed the slightest symptoms of caring a hang about—and yet, on the surface, between the two there was nothing in common. Where one was polished the other was rough; where one was weak the other was strong. Keating was small, thin, pale-faced, and he had a cough—a cough that had sent him West in a hurry without waiting for the other year that would have given him his engineer's diploma from the college in the East.

When the boy, he wasn't much more than a boy, dropped off at Big Cloud, and Carleton read the letter he brought from one of the big Eastern operators, the super raised his eyebrows a little, looked Keating over and sent him out to Spirlaw. Afterward, he spoke to Regan about him.

"I don't know what to do with him, Tommy; but I had to do something, what? Any one with half an eye could tell that he had to be kept out of doors. Thought he might be able to help Spirlaw out a little as assistant, h'm? Guess he'll pick up the work quick enough. He don't look strong."

"Maybbe it's just as well," grinned the master mechanic. "He won't be able to batter the gang any. One man doing that is enough—when it's Spirlaw."

Spirlaw heard about it before he saw Keating, and he swore fervently.

"What the hell!" he growled. "Think I'm runnin' a nursery or an outdoor sanatorium?"

But for all that, somehow, from the first minute after Keating got off the local freight, that stopped for him at the camp, and shoved out his hand to Spirlaw it was different—after that it was all Keating so far as the construction boss was concerned.

Queer the way things go! Keating looked about the last man on earth you would expect to find rubbing elbows with an iron-fisted foreman whose tongue was rougher than a barbed-wire fence; the last man to hold his own with a slave-driven gang of ugly Polacks. He seemed too quiet, too shy, too utterly unfit, physically, for that sort of thing. The blood was all out of the boy—he got rid of it faster than he could make it. But his training stood him in good stead, and, within his limitations, he took hold like an old hand. That was what caught Spirlaw. Keating did what he was told, and he did what he could—did a little more than he could at times, which would lay him up for a bad two or three days of it.

"Good man," Spirlaw scribbled across the bottom of a report one day—a day that was about equally divided between barking his knuckles on a Polack's head and feeding cracked ice to Keating in his bunk. Cracked ice? No, it wasn't on the regular camp bill of fare—but the company supplied it for all that. Spirlaw, with supreme contempt for the dispatchers and their schedules and their train sheets, held up Number Twelve and the porter of the Pullman for a goodly share of the commodity possessed by that colored gentleman. That's what Spirlaw thought of Keating.

For the first few weeks after he struck the camp Keating didn't have very much to say about himself, or anybody else for that matter; but after he got a little nearer to Spirlaw and the mutual liking grew stronger, he began to open up at nights when he and Spirlaw sat outside the door of the construction shanty. Keating could talk then.

"Don't see what you ever took up engineerin' for," remarked Spirlaw one evening. "It's about the roughest kind of a life I know of, an' you—"

"I know, I know," Keating smiled. "You think I'm not strong enough for it. Why, another year out here in the West and I'll be like a horse."

"Sure, you will," agreed Spirlaw, hastily.

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Concluded from Page Fourteen

The Butler

He snatched up a cartridge-box, slit the paper band with his thumb nail, and, breaking the revolver, began to cram the cartridges into the cylinder. Not another word came from him—just a deadly quiet. He thrust the weapons into his pockets, and looked at Keating grimly.

"There's been one train along, there'll be another," he snapped. "An' the first one that comes you'll get aboard of. I hate to keep those whitin' coyotes waitin', but—"

"I'll take no train," Keating cut in coolly, "but I'll take a revolver."

Spriaw frowned and shook his head.

"Why didn't you tell me about Kurtis at first?" he demanded abruptly.

"You know what I do. I'm [illegible]

"Hurrah!" cried Keating. "I guess that will hold them."

"Tain't begun," was Spriaw's grim response. "Where's them cartridges?"

"On the table—got them?"

"Yes," said Spriaw, after a minute's groping. "There, put a box in your pocket.

"What are they up to now?" asked Keating as, in the silence that had fallen, they reloaded and listened.

"God knows," frowned Spriaw; "but I guess we'll find out quick enough."

It became a matter of years. And then suddenly Spriaw slipped on some loose rock and pitched headlong—and Keating, close behind, stumbled and fell over the other before he could recover himself.

Like wild beasts the Polacks surged up—on them. Keating tried to regain his feet—but he got no farther than his knees as a swinging blow from a pick-handle caught him on his head. Half stunned, he sank back and, as consciousness left him, he heard Spriaw's great voice roar out like the maddened bellow of a bull, saw the [illegible]

Keating's voice seemed to reach the other's consciousness, for, weakly, dazed, without sense, blindly, Spriaw got upon his knees, then to his feet, and, staggering [illegible]

Keating's neck, his weight almost crashing to the ground the one sicker than himself, the two stumbled, pitched, and, at the end, crawled those twenty yards.

breathing a prayer for help. The cavalcade burst started, raised himself a little, and [illegible]

"Spriaw, Spriaw, for God's sake, man, try to get up! I'll help you. You must, do you hear, you must!"—he was dragging at the construction boss's collar.

[illegible]

Adventures of a Naturalist

In the twinkling of an eye the snake had coiled itself around me as well!

As I was anxious to be back in Lokoja by a certain date, I had not waited for the arrival of the river steamer at Yola, but had decided to travel in a large, steel canoe, manned by eight powerful Nupe negroes, quite capable, if necessary, of keeping up a speed of from six to seven knots an hour.

Late one afternoon I landed at the village of Mosum, on the left bank, about twenty miles from the Benue's mouth.

The Niger Company had had a station there some years earlier, but had given it up on account of the unhealthful situation of the place. Mosum is surrounded by great marshes, which, during the rainy season, are under water. All the year round they are infested by mosquitoes and other flies, and most of the Europeans who were so unlucky as to go there died of malaria.

The station now belonged to the naval administration of the colony, and was utilized as a coaling station for the river steamers. A native clerk and twenty Hausa negroes, employed in coaling the vessels, constituted the entire population of the village.

In addition to a big coal shed and the dwellings of the clerk and the negroes, the naval administration had put up two huts for the use of Europeans traveling in the neighborhood and needing to spend a night there. They were, like the native huts, circular in shape, but somewhat stronger, and provided with windows. The floors and walls were made of sun-dried clay, the roofs of stout bamboo canes, covered with thick prairie-grass.

As I had to go through the station's accounts and inspect the stock of coal, it was too late for me to continue my journey the same day, and as it seemed much more convenient to spend the night in one of the huts than on board the canoe, I got my crew to carry up part of my baggage to the quarters.

When I had finished my inspection and gone through the books I had my dinner, and then, about eight o'clock in the evening, went over to the hut, in which my man had arranged things for me for the night. On these journeys of mine I always used a kind of collapsible canvas bed, provided with four fairly long brass rods upon which my mosquito-net was fixed up.

On this occasion I did not have Grip's basket brought up, but allowed the dog to lie on a mat beside the bed and so near it that he was protected by the mosquito-net.

I had hardly fallen asleep when I was wakened by barks from Grip. This was a most unusual occurrence, for as a rule the dog never disturbed me when I slept.

Whenever any living creature, man or beast, approached my sleeping place, he was always on the alert, but quite noiselessly. Jackals and thieves he saw to "off his own bat," without there being any need for me to take part in the game. Only in cases of the utmost urgency did he begin to bark.

During my long sojourn in the wilds of Equatorial Africa, where at any moment I might have to hold my own against either some beast of prey or some unfriendly native, I always slept with a revolver, a hunting knife and an electric torch under my pillow. On this occasion I had them all under my pillow as usual.

Somewhat startled, I raised myself up in bed, turned on my electric torch, and let Grip out from under the mosquito-net. The moment was a critical one. I was just about to jump out of bed, when to my horror I saw the head of an enormous snake swing down between me and the dog. The creature's head was as big as my two hands clasped together, but when it proceeded to open wide its jaws, they looked as though they could swallow a young calf.

Quickly I reached out for my revolver, but at that moment the whole ceiling seemed to fall! Down it came, toppling on to the bed, and then began a struggle of the most extraordinary sight. The whole ceiling was in movement—a wavy, sinuous kind of movement! It seemed to be alive!

Grip had now stopped barking. I gathered from the confused sounds that reached my ears that he was engaged in a furious battle. In the midst of my desperate attempts to get my hands and feet free I could feel the great serpent wriggling about on top of me.

It hit me repeatedly with its tail, striking me over the head and on my legs, and it tried to entwine itself round me as well. Then it began to squeeze me. I felt the effects of the squeezing I received for several weeks afterward, and as for Grip, he really looked to me as though he had lengthened several inches! But perhaps that was just my imagination.

That I escaped this fate was very largely due to Grip. What he was up to I could not see, for it was pitch dark, but the sounds of worrying continued.

At last I got free of the entangling mosquito-net, and rolled out of the bed and up against the wall, where I hurriedly scrambled to my feet. In the darkness I dared not risk a search for my torch and the revolver, for I had no notion where the snake was.

Nor did I dare make a bolt across the room toward the door. The safest thing for me to do, I concluded, was to get out through the window, which was only a few steps away.

Carefully I crept along the wall and had just got hold of the window frame, when something that felt like a coil of rope, gripped my leg. The great snake had got me!

In a second I was rolling helplessly on the floor, struggling madly to get free. First I was dragged along the wall, then my leg was drawn up, and I was pulled farther into the room until I came into contact with the pillar in the center of the hut. I clung to this, with both hands.

The snake tried to pull me away but failed, and at last it released my leg. Apparently it needed to have its tail free in order to cope with Grip.

At last the way to the door was open! Dashing out, I hastened to the second hut, where my servants were to have spent the night. Most of them had gone to the village, but luckily I found my cook inside. I shouted to him to get a light and follow me.

Then I rushed back, for every moment was precious. My truest friend was fighting for his life, and I knew he could only hold his own for a few seconds in such a struggle.

By the light of the cook's lantern I saw an enormous python writhing on the floor. Of Grip all that could be seen was his head. He had his teeth fixed in the brute's throat, but it had coiled itself several times round his body.

Without stopping to think, I darted forward, trying to get past them to the bed in order to snatch my revolver. Unfortunately, however, I slipped, and fell right on top of them. In the twinkling of an eye the snake had coiled itself round me as well!

Now we were in a pickle, indeed, for both I and the dog were held fast. I yelled to the startled cook to jump to the bed, get hold of the revolver, and put a bullet through the snake's head, taking care not to miss it and hit Grip. Luckily the cook had been a soldier in the Niger Company's service, and had learned how to handle such weapons. He found the revolver and placing the muzzle near the python's head, fired and blew it to bits.

The great brute's end came none too soon, for neither I nor Grip could have endured that terrible embrace much longer.

Next morning I got my servants to drag the dead monster out on to the sand outside the hut. It was a boa-constrictor, the biggest I had ever seen in Africa. It measured over thirty feet in length, and at the thickest part of its body was fourteen inches round.

It had probably been caught unawares by the swift rising of the river, for Mosum was now completely flooded, and it had found a refuge in the roof of the unoccupied hut. At night, when its habit was to go in search of food, it had caught sight of Grip, who looked a delectable morsel with which to fill its empty stomach.

LAUGHS from LIFE

Her Qualifications

"May Burton is a terrible liar," observed James, my faithful wife.

"Draws a long bow, eh?" I sagely responded.

"You can't believe a word she says. She'll tell you things that never happened."

"So will any good newspaper."

"But this is abnormal. She won't call a spade a spade. To May, it has to be a platinum punch ladle. Facts don't exist with her."

"Still, this idiosyncrasy carried to its ultimate should have its value."

"Perhaps. But goodness, it's disconcerting. I went to a simple little tea with May, the other afternoon. When I heard her retell the event she had included four people that hadn't even been invited, let alone having been there, repeated verbatim a conversation that never took place, described her idea of what the refreshments were—which they were not—and refurnished the house with nonexistent ornaments."

"My! my!" said I.

"She'll tell you all about places she's never been to and what happened there. She'll distort a movie or a play beyond all recognition."

"Ts! Ts!" I murmured, or words to that effect.

"I wouldn't play bridge with her for anything. Why, she always holds all the honors. At least, she insists she does."

"Something should be done about it."

"May is a terrible liar," persisted James.

"So you said."

"She ought," my loving spouse concluded, with a far-away look in her lovely eyes that may have been directed at me, "she ought to be a writer."—[H. W. H.

* * *

L'Enfant Terrible

Mr. Bangs, after waiting patiently for several years for his five-year-old son to ask: "Daddy, what did you do in the Great War?" decided that he could wait no longer. "There I stood," he was telling him, "alone, amid that scathing fire and bursting shrapnel. I had been detailed to clear the ground of all encumbrances in preparation for our attack. Rifles, machine guns, howitzers, forty-twos—all were spitting and belching their venomous tongues of flame and death. I plunged ahead; and on my face was an expression of contempt for their pitiful efforts. Onward, onward—"

"Father," interrupted his son, with an ill-concealed yawn, and a forced smile of indulgence, "your experience was no doubt an interesting one. But all this show and pomp of war and soldiery is so primitive, cheap, savage—childish, in a word. All that is now effete. The times change, Father, and we must change with them."

Informed

"What were you doing at the Information Booth?"

"I wanted to find out something."

"You can't find out anything at an Information Booth."

"That's what I found out."

One Way to Do It

"So you been up to New York, eh?" remarked Josh.

"Yep," replied Si, "and I attracted quite a bit of attention while there."

"So? Buy Brooklyn Bridge or sumpin'?"

"Nope. Jes' ran a race with my hat down Broadway and reckon there must've been four or five hundred folk watching me, and some of 'em bettin' on me, and some on my hat."

"Huh! An' they call us rubes up in the country!"

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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE other day I happened to go into the office of a Travel Bureau.

"I want to take a trip," I said to the man behind the desk.

"Where?" he asked.

"That's what I'm asking you," I said.

"Oh," he said. "What kind of a trip?"

"A honeymoon," I replied.

"With your wife?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied.

"A writer," he said.

"What do you write?"

"Books," I replied, "and stories, and newspaper articles."

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Donald Ogden Stewart," I replied, a little modestly.

"Don't you ever write anything serious?"

"Yes," I replied, "but I'm afraid it's not very good."

"Well, I'll tell you what you do," he said. "You go down to Washington, D. C., and Points East. Then you'll have something to write about."

"Fine," I said. "I'll do that."

I went down to Washington, D. C., and Points East, and I had a very good time. I met a lot of interesting people, and I saw a lot of interesting things. I went to the White House and shook hands with the President. I went to the Capitol and listened to the debates in the Senate and the House of Representatives. I went to the Supreme Court and watched the Justices in their robes. I went to the Library of Congress and looked at the books. I went to the Smithsonian Institution and looked at the exhibits. I went to the Zoo and looked at the animals. I went to the Washington Monument and looked at the view. I went to the Lincoln Memorial and looked at the statue. I went to the Jefferson Memorial and looked at the statue. I went to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and looked at the tomb. I went to Mount Vernon and looked at the house. I went to Arlington and looked at the graves. I went to Annapolis and looked at the Naval Academy. I went to Baltimore and looked at the harbor. I went to Philadelphia and looked at the Liberty Bell. I went to Valley Forge and looked at the monument. I went to Gettysburg and looked at the battlefield. I went to Harrisburg and looked at the capitol. I went to Pittsburgh and looked at the steel mills. I went to Cleveland and looked at the lake. I went to Detroit and looked at the automobiles. I went to Chicago and looked at the stockyards. I went to Milwaukee and looked at the beer. I went to Minneapolis and looked at the wheat. I went to St. Paul and looked at the state capitol. I went to Duluth and looked at the ore docks. I went to Superior and looked at the other side of the bay. I went to Ashland and looked at the lake. I went to Bayfield and looked at the apple orchards. I went to Madeline Island and looked at the Indian reservation. I went to Houghton and looked at the copper mines. I went to Marquette and looked at the iron ore. I went to Escanaba and looked at the lumber. I went to Menominee and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Green Bay and looked at the bay. I went to Oshkosh and looked at the factories. I went to Fond du Lac and looked at the lake. I went to Ripon and looked at the college. I went to Madison and looked at the capitol. I went to Milwaukee and looked at the beer. I went to Chicago and looked at the stockyards. I went to Gary and looked at the steel mills. I went to Hammond and looked at the other side of the state line. I went to Whiting and looked at the refineries. I went to East Chicago and looked at the harbor. I went to Michigan City and looked at the lake. I went to New Buffalo and looked at the other side of the state line. I went to St. Joseph and looked at the river. I went to Benton Harbor and looked at the fruit. I went to Kalamazoo and looked at the celery. I went to Battle Creek and looked at the cereal. I went to Jackson and looked at the prison. I went to Ann Arbor and looked at the university. I went to Detroit and looked at the automobiles. I went to Windsor and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Port Huron and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Sarnia and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Point Edward and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Port Huron and looked at the river. I went to Marine City and looked at the river. I went to St. Clair and looked at the river. I went to Algonac and looked at the river. I went to Detroit and looked at the river. I went to Windsor and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Amherstburg and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Kingsville and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Leamington and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Point Pelee and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Pelee Island and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Sandusky and looked at the bay. I went to Cedar Point and looked at the amusements. I went to Toledo and looked at the glass. I went to Fremont and looked at the birthplace of Rutherford B. Hayes. I went to Bellevue and looked at the junction. I went to Norwalk and looked at the furniture. I went to Willard and looked at the railroad. I went to Shelby and looked at the hosiery. I went to Mansfield and looked at the reformatory. I went to Ashland and looked at the college. I went to Wooster and looked at the college. I went to Orrville and looked at the birthplace of J. M. Smucker. I went to Akron and looked at the rubber. I went to Cuyahoga Falls and looked at the falls. I went to Hudson and looked at the college. I went to Cleveland and looked at the lake. I went to Lakewood and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Rocky River and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Bay Village and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Huntington and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Avon Lake and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Lorain and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Vermilion and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Huron and looked at the other side of the river. I went to Sandusky and looked at the bay. I went to Cedar Point and looked at the amusements. I went to Toledo and looked at the glass. I went to Fremont and looked at the birthplace of Rutherford B. Hayes. I went to Bellevue and looked at the junction. I went to Norwalk and looked at the furniture. I went to Willard and looked at the railroad. I went to Shelby and looked at the hosiery. I went to Mansfield and looked at the reformatory. I went to Ashland and looked at the college. I went to Wooster and looked at the college. I went to Orrville and looked at the birthplace of J. M. Smucker. I went to Akron and looked at the rubber. I went to Cuyahoga Falls and looked at the falls. I went to Hudson and looked at the college. 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"You was unlucky," explained Spiriaw curtly.

Keating stared curiously at the construction boss for a minute, then he glanced again at the super's order which he still held in his hand.

"Carleton says he is also depending on every construction foreman to put his work through if it's a possible thing. But you don't really think we'd have any serious trouble here in any case, do you?"

Spiriaw laughed gruffly as he answered.

"Yes, son; I do," he said. "And there's a good reason for it, too. Once start 'em goin' an' there's no worse hellions on earth than the breed we're livin' next door to. Furthermore they don't love me—they're just afraid of me, as, by the holy razoo, I mean 'em to be! Let 'em once get a smell of the upper hand an' it would be all day an' good-by."

"Well," inquired Keating, "what do you intend to do?"

"H'm-m," drawled Spiriaw reflectively, "I'm figurin' on doin' what I'm doin' now—keepin' 'em guessin'. Got the little builder out just about the right time, h'm?" he remarked to himself; and, turning over in his bunk, went to sleep again—but even in his sleep the grim smile lingered on his lips.

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A good head for business.

The morning broke with steady downpour unabated. Everything ran water, and work was out of the question. Spiriaw ate his breakfast, that the dripping camp cook brought him, and then, putting on his rubber boots and coat, started over for the track. Number Eleven was due at the "cut" at seven-thirty, and she would have the package of "hardware" he had asked Carleton for.

But though seven-thirty came, Number Eleven did not—neither did any other train, east or west. The hours passed from a long morning to drag through a longer afternoon. Something was wrong somewhere—and badly wrong at that. Spiriaw's face was blacker than the storm.

It was not until well on toward eight o'clock in the evening and the last of the twilight that the hoarse screech of a whistle sounded through the "cut"—a long blast and three short ones. It was belated Number Eleven whistling for the camp—she wouldn't stop, just slow down to transact her business. Spiriaw, who was in his shanty at the time, snatched up his hat, dashed out of the door, and headed for the bend of the track. As he did so, out of the tail of his eye, he caught sight of the Polacks clustered with out-poked heads from the open doors of the bunk house.

As he reached the line, Number Eleven came 'round the curve, and the door of the express car swung back. The messenger dropped a package into his hand that the construction boss received with a grim smile, and a word into his ear that caused Spiriaw's jaw to drop; nor was that all that dropped, for, from the rear end, as the train rolled by—dropped Keating.

White-faced and shaky the boy looked—more so than usual. Spiriaw started as though he had seen an apparition, stared for a minute in silence before he could lay tongue to words—then they came like the out-spout of a volcano.

"What the hell's the meanin' of this?" he roared. "Who in the double-blanked blazes let you out of Big Cloud, h'm? I'll—"

"Let's get in out of the wet," broke in Keating, smiling through a spell of coughing that racked him at that moment. "You didn't expect me to stay in camp, did you, after you'd gone?"

"Didn't Carleton tell you to stay where you was?" he finished bitterly.

"Oh, yes," said Keating, "that's about the first thing he did say after he had read your letter, when I gave it to him yesterday. Then I tumbled to why you had sent me out of camp. You're about as square as they make them, Spiriaw. You needn't blame Carleton; he had about all he could do without paying any attention to me, or any one else. Had any news in here?"

Spiriaw shook his head.

"No; but I knew something was up, because Number Eleven is the first train in or out today. The express messenger just said they'd cut loose in Big Cloud and wrecked about everything in sight, but I guess he was puttin' it on a bit."

"He didn't put on anything," said Keating slowly. "My God, Spiriaw, it was an awful night! The freight house and the shops and the roundhouse were all attacked. They cut all the wires and then they cut loose themselves—the Polacks and that crowd, you know. Yes, they wrecked everything in sight, and there's a dozen lives gone out to pay for it." Keating stopped suddenly, and again began to cough.

Spiriaw looked at the boy uneasily, and mechanically fumbled with the cords of the package he had laid upon the table. By the time he had removed the wrappers and disclosed two ugly, businesslike looking .45s and a half-dozen boxes of cartridges, Keating's paroxysm had passed.

"I guess it was exciting enough for me, anyhow"—Keating tried hard to make his laugh ring true. "I'm a little weak from it yet."

"If you weren't sick," Spiriaw burst out, "I'd make you sick for comin' back here. You know well enough we'll get it next—you knew so well you came back to help—"

"Look here," Keating interrupted hastily, "Carleton isn't holding you or any other man to that order now. The situation has got past all that. He said so himself last night; and even when he was already half-mad with the ruin of things he mentioned you especially. He said: 'I hope Spiriaw will yank up his stakes and pull out if it gets looking bad with him!'"

"Pull out!" shouted Spiriaw, in a sudden roar. "Pull out! Me! Not for all the cross-eyed, hamstrung Polacks on the system!"

"I think you'd better," said Keating quietly. "After what I saw last night, I think you'd better. You said yourself that all these fellows here needed to start them sticking their claws into you was a little encouragement from the other end. They've been afraid of you, but they hate you like poison. Once started, they'll be worse than the crowd at Big Cloud for hate is a harder driver than whisky. Then, besides, I really think you'd be of more use in Big Cloud. You could do some good there no matter what the end was, while here you're alone and you stand to lose everything and gain nothing. I wish you would pull out, Spiriaw, won't you?"

Spiriaw reached out his hand and laid it on Keating's shoulder, as he shook his head.

"I've got a whole lot to lose," he answered, his hard face softening a little. "A whole lot. I can't say things the way you do, but I guess you'll understand. You got something that means a whole lot to you, that you'd risk anything for—what you want to do, and what you want to leave behind you when it comes along time to cash in. Well, I guess most of us have in one way or another, though maybe it don't rank anywhere up to that. I'd rather go out for keeps than pull out—I'd rather they'd plant me. D'ye think I'd want to live an' have to cross the street because I couldn't look even a Polack in the eyes—a man would be better dead, what?"

For a moment Keating did not answer, then, evidently coming to the conclusion that it was useless to argue further, he pointed to the the revolvers.

"Then the sooner you load those the better," he jerked out.

Spiriaw looked at him curiously, questioningly.

"Because," went on Keating, answering the unspoken interrogation, "when I dropped off the train I saw that fellow Kuryia—he was pointed out to me in Big Cloud yesterday—and three or four more drop off on the other side. I didn't know they were on the train until then, of course, or I would have had them put off. There isn't much doubt about what they are here for, is there?"

"So that's it, is it?" Spiriaw ripped out with an oath. "No, there ain't much doubt!"

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

There were lots of talks like that, evening after evening, and they all of them ended in the same way—Spiriaw would knock out his pipe against a stone or his boot heel, and "figur' he'd stroll up the camp a bit an' make sure all was right for the night."

A pretty hard man Spiriaw was, but under the rough and the brutal, the horny, thick-shelled exterior was another self, a strange side of self that he had never known until he had known Keating. To himself he came to call Keating "The Builder," and one day when Harvey came down on an inspection trip, he told the division engineer about it—that's how it got around.

Carleton, when he heard it, didn't say anything—just crammed down the dottle in his pipe with his forefinger and stared out at the switches in the yards.

They had been blasting in the "cut" for a matter of two months when the first signs of trouble began to show themselves, and the beginning was when the shop hands at Big Cloud went out—the boiler-makers and the blacksmiths, the painters, the carpenters and the fitters. The construction camp, that is Spiriaw, didn't worry very much about this for the very simple reason that there didn't appear to be any reason why it, or he, should—that was Regan's hunt. But when the train crews followed suit and stray rumors of a fight or two at Big Cloud began to come in, with the likelihood of more hard on the heels of the first, it put a different complexion on things; for the rioting, what there had been of it, lay, not at the door of the railroad boys, but with the town's loafers and hangers-on, these and the foreign element particularly the foreign element—the brothers and the cousins of the Polacks who were swinging the picks and the shovels under the iron hand of Spiriaw, their temporary lord and master—the Polacks, as innately ungentle, when amuck, as starved pumas.

Then the Brotherhood said "quit," and the engine crews followed the trainmen. Things began to look black, and headquarters began to find it pretty hard to move anything. The train schedule past the "cut" was no more than a ghost of its former self, and the faces of the men in the cabs and the cabooses were new faces to those in camp.

Every day brought reports of trouble from one end of the line to the other, more rioting, more disorder at Big Cloud; and, in an effort to nip as much of it in the bud as possible, Carleton issued a general order to all construction foremen—the gist of it being that on no pretext whatever were any of the foreign element to be permitted to leave their respective camps and so drift into Big Cloud to swell the ranks of the rioters already there.

Spiriaw read the order, and his face set like a thunder cloud. He handed it to Keating.

Keating read it—and looked serious.

"I guess things aren't any too rosy down there," he commented; then slowly: "I've noticed our men seemed a bit sullen lately. I don't just figure how they can know very much about what's going on. We don't ourselves, for that matter."

Spiriaw smiled grimly.

"I'll tell you how," he said. "I caught a Polack in the camp last night that didn't belong here—and I broke his head for the second time, see? He used to work for me about a year ago that's when I broke it the first time. He's one of their influential citizens—name's Kuryia. Sneaked in here to stir up trouble—guess he's sorry for it, I guess he is."

and there was a speculative look in his eyes as they roved over his assistant. "That's what I've been chewin' over since I caught that skunk Kuryia last night. As far as I can figur' it, trouble here depends on how far those cusses go at Big Cloud. If I knew that, I'd know what to expect, h'm? I thought I'd send you up to headquarters for a day. You could have a talk with the super, tell him just where we stand here, an' size things up there generally. What do you say?"

"Why, of course. All right, if you want me to," agreed Keating readily.

"That's the boy," said Spiriaw, heartily. "Number Twelve ought to be along pretty soon. I'll flag her, an' you can go an' get ready now. I'll give you a letter to take along to Carleton."

As Keating, with a nod of assent, turned briskly away, Spiriaw watched him out of sight—and the hint of a smile played over the lips of the construction boss. He pulled a report sheet from his pocket, and on the back of it scrawled laboriously a letter to the superintendent of the Hill Division. It wasn't a very long letter even with the P. S. included. His smile hardened as he read it over.

"Supt., Big Cloud," it ran. "Dear Sir:—Replying to yours 8th inst., please send a couple of good .45s, and plenty of stuffing. ('Plenty of stuffing' was heavily underscored.) Yrs. Resp. H. Spiriaw. P. S. Keep the boy up there out of this." (The P. S. was even more heavily underscored than the other.)

Wise and learned in the ways of men—and Polacks—was Spiriaw. Spiriaw was not dealing with the possibility of trouble—it was simply a question of how long it would be before it started. He folded the letter, sealed it in one of the company's manilas, and, as, in due course, he watched Number Twelve disappear around the bend steaming east for Big Cloud with Keating aboard her and the epistle reposing in Keating's pocket, he stretched out his arms that were big as derrick booms and drew in a long breath like a man from whose shoulders has dropped a heavy load.

"The man that hits first," said Spiriaw to himself as he walked away, "is the man that usually comes out on top."

By Count Nils Cronstedt

"The panther, attacked from behind, dug in his claws more deeply. Now the fight was at its most desperate."

Panther's Jaws and Python's Coils

A Swedish Nobleman and His Remarkably Courageous Bull Terrier in Mortal Combats With Terrors of the African Jungle

[Note: Many years were spent by Count Nils Cronstedt in Northern Nigeria—in exploration, in mapping the tributaries of the Niger River, and in maintaining order in that British colony. His inseparable companion during a part of those years was an English bull terrier, Grip, with the bluest of canine blue blood in his veins, a descendant of "Champion Charlwood Victor Wild," of world-wide fame.

Himself a prize-winner in many dog shows, Grip was taken to Nigeria by his master, Sir Frederick Lugard, when he went as High Commissioner of the colony. There the dog, because of improper handling, grew vicious and became as much feared by the natives as any wild animal. So, regarded as a ne'er-do-well, Grip was given to Count Cronstedt, who soon won his friendship and lifelong devotion.—Editor.]

ONE day I was in my steel canoe on the Gurara River some miles from its mouth. I had my drawing-board in front of me and was hard at work when I caught sight of a couple of springbok which had come down to the river to drink.

They came to a stop some distance from the water's edge, startled by the sight of the big, white-painted canoe. Wild beasts are as curious as human beings, and as everything was quite still and peaceful on board they remained where they were, gazing at me for several minutes.

Suddenly, they both raised their heads simultaneously and began to sniff, and in another moment they had vanished into the long grass which grew higher up on the bank.

At first I could not make out why they had taken to flight, for none of us in the canoe had stirred, but now I described another animal of some sort creeping stealthily down through the brushwood to the river. Soon it emerged into the open.

It was a panther, and I thought I could get a shot at it before it disappeared into the grass. My Lee-Enfield lay within reach, so I quickly seized it, but just as I got my finger on the trigger the panther went out of sight and I had to fire at a hazard.

In order to see better, I jumped up on the roof of the canoe. From this elevation I had quite a good view, and from the indications of the panther's movements in the long grass it seemed certain that he was continuing his chase of the springbok, and would not be seen out in the open again yet a while.

Before doing anything further, I took the precaution of sending some of my men on land to see if they could descry any traces of blood which would tell me whether the panther had been hit by my bullet. I stupidly did not note how long they were away, but presently they returned declaring they had seen nothing.

In the evening, after darkness had set in, I had some observations still to make, so I had the canoe brought alongside the river-bank and happened on just the spot whence I had seen the panther. Taking my theodolite in my hand, I got out, accompanied by Grip, who badly wanted a bit of exercise, for he had been shut up in the canoe almost the whole day.

When I reached the long grass I found it grew so high I could not set up my instrument where I intended and that I would have to go forward to a little sandy ridge some fifty yards farther. I had got about halfway there and was still in the thick of the long grass when something sprang up just in front of me and fell upon me so violently that I was knocked right on my back.

In my left hand I had the theodolite—my right I lifted instinctively in self-defense, only to feel my wrist gripped instantly by a pair of powerful jaws. The panther, without a doubt.

Most fortunately my wrist was wrapped round with a thick towel which, on such occasions, I was wont to use to protect myself against the night flies. I had been carrying this towel loose in my hand at first, but I had wound it about my wrist to make sure of not dropping it. It now prevented the panther from biting through and breaking my arm. My left hand was being squeezed between the legs of my instrument, and I could not get it loose.

There I lay, absolutely helpless, with the beast on top of me. I had my hunting-knife and revolver in my belt, but there was no getting at either, I strove to shift my position, but the high grass was too thick.

Very soon the panther had got his claws into one of my shoulders—the pain was terrific, I had only a thin shirt on. Now I could see the beast's green eyes fixed on me and gleaming like live coals, and in my nostrils I had his hot blood-saturated breath. My right arm was so pressed against my mouth by the weight of his body that I could not emit a sound.

At last, however, I got my left hand free, and, shoving up the panther's head with it a few inches, I freed my mouth also and was able to yell—"Grip!" But this wasn't necessary. At the same moment I could feel that Grip was already at work.

The panther, attacked by him from behind, dug in his claws more deeply for a moment, but then had to let go my arm. Grip had got his teeth into its neck, and in its sudden pain it had opened wide its horrible red mouth.

Swiftly I shook loose the towel and wound it round the panther's lower jaw and held it fast. Now the fight was at its most desperate. We rolled right round all three of us, but neither Grip nor I let go, and it was soon my turn to lie on top—in a second my knife was out and plunged right up to its shaft in the panther's tawny breast.

The brute had still strength enough in it for some nasty blows with its paws, which drew a lot more blood from me, but in a few seconds more its limbs spread out, its claws were drawn in convulsively, and it lay dead.

I then returned to the canoe and attended to my wounds—Grip luckily had come out of it without a scratch! Two of my men went up and brought the panther's body down to the boat. Before they began to skin it I examined it carefully, and found that it had had a bullet through its backbone high up. So, my shot had been a lucky one, but it was a shot that never should have been fired.

That night the pain from my shoulder prevented me from sleeping much, and as I lay awake I mused upon the panther and his end. He also had been in torture, and he had sought to avenge himself as he had every right to do. When you come to think of it, man is the worst of all beasts of prey, for he kills mostly just for his own amusement.

Grip at least was entitled to the sleep of the just. He had not been guilty of wanton murder. He had but saved his master's life.

During the wet season, which in Northern Nigeria begins toward the end of April and lasts until the middle of October, the change in the aspect of the Niger Valley is very remarkable.

The never-ending sand-banks, which, during the tropical winter, are the resort of countless birds as well as of hippopotami, crocodiles, and other engaging creatures, disappear, bit by bit, under the surface of the brownish-colored water of the stream. The withered-looking grass along the sides of the river grows suddenly thick and green, and the naked-looking trees quickly take on leaves again and bear fruit.

In the middle of September, when it has reached its greatest height, the Niger is more like an immense sea than a river, for its breadth, along most of its lower reaches, extends to five or six miles. At this period both men and animals have to transplant themselves to avoid the rising waters. The natives quit their usual fishing places, their tobacco-plantations, and their rice-fields.

They cannot take with them their dwellings, built of bamboo and grass, which are speedily carried off by the flood. As both labor and materials are cheap in these regions, however, their owners do not worry much over the loss.

As for the birds, ducks, geese, and many waders make off to cooler climes, while the rest assemble in the marshes round Lake Tchad and breed there. The hippomotami disappear into the lower forest-regions, or else keep to the wooded islands, now largely under water. There being no longer any sand banks for them to lie out on in the sun, the crocodiles have to make shift with what accommodation they can find among tree trunks and heaps of stones.

Another habitue of the Niger's banks during the dry season is the python. Its normal home is in the brush-wood which adjoins the soft, grassy meadows and marshlands, but when these dry up and the grass withers, it has to resort to the riverside.

Creeping in among the reeds or the sedgy clumps, it lies in wait for birds and beasts that come down to the water to drink. Ducks and geese fall an easy prey, but sometimes it goes for bigger game, such as wild bears and antelopes.

When the river rises again and its banks

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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

THE other day I happened to go into the office of a Travel Bureau.

"I want to take a trip," I said to the man behind the desk.

"Where?" he asked.

"That's what I'm asking you," I said.

"Oh," he said. "What kind of a trip?"

"A honeymoon," I replied.

"With your wife?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied.

"That will make two then," he said.

"I hope so," I replied, "but what difference does it make?"

"It doesn't make any," he replied. "Those are just standard questions. Now for the more intimate details."

He reached under the counter and pulled out a circular.

"Have you thought about Niagara Falls?" he asked.

"Not since I was eleven years old," I replied.

"How old are you now?" he asked.

"Thirty-one," I replied. "Going on thirty-two."

"Going on thirty-two," he repeated.

He handed me the circular.

"That will tell you all about Niagara Falls," he said.

I looked at the circular.

"Lazy Days and Nights in the Mammoth Cave," it read.

"I think there must be some mistake," I said, and handed him back the folder.

"Yes," he said, "there has been a mistake."

"That's pretty decent of you to admit it," I said.

"Not at all," he replied. "Our company's policy is, 'the customer is always right.'"

"Oh, I wouldn't say that," I argued. "I'm wrong lots of times."

"Yes," he said, "I should imagine that you were."

"That's neither here nor there," I replied. "I came in here to find out about a trip."

"What kind of a trip?" he asked.

"A honeymoon," I replied.

"Have you thought about Niagara Falls?" he asked, and he handed me the same circular.

"This circular is about the Mammoth Cave," I said.

"Have you thought about the Mammoth Cave?" he asked.

"In what connection?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "there are lots of connections. You can leave here on the 4.32, arriving at Greenbrier at 7:50 the next morning. That will get you to the cave at 2:28 in the afternoon, just in time for tea."

"I don't drink tea," I objected.

"Well, then," he said, glancing through the folder, "you can go by way of Cincinnati."

"Cincinnati, Ohio?" I asked.

He turned once more the pages of the circular.

"It doesn't say," he admitted, "but I should imagine that all Cincinnati's would be pretty much alike."

"And what do we do," I asked, "after we get to the Mammoth Cave?"

"Well," he replied, "there are the blind fish."

"The what?" I asked.

"The blind fish," he replied.

"Where?" I asked.

"In the Mammoth Cave," he said.

I laughed.

"This is a honeymoon," I said.

"So much the better," he replied.

"Yes," I argued, "but you can't look at fish all day."

"Oh, can't you?" he said.

"No."

"I have to," he said.

"Yes, but you aren't on your honeymoon."

"Well, then," he said, "you might try Old Faithful."

"Old faithful what?" I asked.

"I don't know," he admitted. "It's out in Yellowstone Park."

He searched once more beneath the counter until he found another folder.

"It's a geyser," he announced.

"A what?" I asked.

He showed me the word.

"What's it do?" I asked.

He read further.

"It shoots out hot water," he explained.

"I don't want to spend my honeymoon in a bathroom," I objected.

"Oh, all right," he said. "You're the doctor."

"I'm not a doctor," I said. "I'm a writer."

"A writer," he said. "What do you write?"

"Books," I replied, "and stories, and newspaper articles."

"What's your name?" he asked.

"Donald Ogden Stewart," I replied, a little modestly.

He shook his head.

"I've never heard of you," he said, and he called another employee over to him.

"Did you ever hear of a writer named—what was it?" he asked.

"Donald Ogden Stewart," I replied.

The other man shook his head.

"Maybe he writes under some other name," he suggested. "Maybe, he's a woman—like George Eliot."

"I'm not a woman," I announced, a little peevishly.

"There have been some very fine women," said the second employee, a slight tone of rebuke in his voice, "I won't have any one slandering my sister."

"I'm not slandering your sister," I said. "I'm simply trying to find out where to go on my honeymoon."

"Have you thought about Niagara Falls?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "and the Mammoth Cave—and Old Faithful."

"How about the Grand Canyon?" he asked.

"What's it like?"

"It's indescribable," he replied, reaching for a circular. "This folder will give you a complete description."

I glanced through the booklet.

"I hardly think it would do for a honeymoon," I said.

"He's a bit difficult, isn't he?" said the first employee to the second.

"Very," replied the other. "Why don't you think it would do for a honeymoon?"

"Well—," I began, "it seems a little uninteresting."

"It was good enough for my grandfather's honeymoon," interrupted the second employee.

"But I'm not marrying your grandmother," I objected.

"Have you any objections to my grandmother?" he asked, with a glare.

"How can I?" I asked. "I don't know her from Adam."

"Adam was the taller," said the first clerk, "and had a beard."

"Well, what did your grandmother do at the Grand Canyon on her honeymoon?" I asked.

The first clerk giggled and the second clerk frowned.

"This is a Travel Bureau," he said, "and I wish that you would treat it as such."

The Holy Land in the company of the Reverend Albert P. McCullom.

"All right," I agreed, "only we don't seem to be getting anywhere."

"Perhaps," suggested the first employee, "you would be interested in Europe."

"There's an idea," I exclaimed. "What part of Europe?"

Both clerks simultaneously reached for circulars. The second clerk won.

"Here," he said, "we have our Number 11 De Luxe Tour," he looked at the folder, "covering Fontainbleau, the Tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen, and the Dickens country."

"That's quite a lot of territory," I commented.

"It only takes two weeks," he replied, because Prof. Clark decided to omit Fontainbleau this year—and the tomb of Tut Ankh-Amen is closed."

"That leaves the Dickens country," I said. "I don't think I would care to spend two weeks going through that."

"Prof. Clark rarely gets beyond the first tavern," said the clerk, and then he added, "You know—the one where David Copperfield stopped to get a glass of ale."

"That sounds like a very interesting tour," I remarked, "but how about my wife?"

"Here is a splendid opportunity to visit the Holy Land," said the other clerk, "in the company of the Rev. Albert P. McCullom and twenty-five young ladies selected from a Beauty Contest conducted by the Tribune—ten weeks—eight hundred dollars."

"Is Mrs. McCullom going along?" I asked.

The clerk looked through the circular.

"It doesn't say," he replied, "but the tour includes meals, biblical research, and eight nights in Paris."

"How about Rome?" asked the other clerk, while I was still hesitating.

"Rome, Italy?" I asked.

"Precisely," he replied. "The seat of modern civilization. The home of the Catacombs. The scene of the Christian martyrdoms. The burial place of hundreds of persecuted people. See Rome—and die."

"On my honeymoon?" I asked, a little doubtfully.

"Florence?" asked the first clerk.

"No, Beatrice," I replied. "I don't think she would like Rome."

"Naples?" suggested the other. "Mount Vesuvius. The remains of Pompeii. Our 'O Sole Mio' tour covers all that—seventeen days—twelve hundred dollars, including two mandolins and a guitar."

"No."

"Venice?"

"Mosquitoes."

"Honolulu?"

"Ukuleles."

"London?"

"The English."

A whistle blew. Both clerks simultaneously began folding up the circulars and putting them back beneath the counter.

"Five-thirty," explained the first clerk.

"We close promptly," said the other.

"But I haven't found out yet," I began.

"We open at nine," interrupted the other, and with that they left me.

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The other man shook his head.

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By Count Nils Cronstedt

"Yes, I remember anything, Goade? A newspaper case?"

Goade nodded.

"I begin to remember," he acknowledged.

"Well, we were married. We made a mistake, of course, in not announcing our marriage, but I was due to open at the Haymarket a month later with a part which was to have been the part of my life. I knew that it would mean permanent success for me, and I knew that I would have a better chance if I kept my marriage secret until after the show was thoroughly started. Of course people gossiped a little about us, but Mabel didn't care; she knew it would be all right directly. The trouble came with that brute with whom I have just squared matters."

Erriscombe paused and looked up to where a hawk was circling overhead, as though wondering what was going on below. Then he continued.

"This man—Crang, his name was—went about the country like a crazy loon, and everyone warned me to be careful. He tracked us out here. I did my best, but what was the good of it, Goade? He is six feet six, with the muscles of an ox, and although I could box a bit, it's never been one of my hobbies. He pounded me pretty well into a jelly—thrashed me, Goade, with Mabel running screaming about. Have you ever been thrashed?"

"I don't know that I have," Goade admitted.

"Well, I tell you it's fearful. I had about half an hour of it before the blackness came. Then he must have given me a few kicks before he left me. There was no first night at the Haymarket for me. I was in Exeter Infirmary for a month, and Crang went to prison for two years—'Attempted Manslaughter.'"

There was another silence. A solitary curlew had drifted across the sky with mournful, little calls. Mabel had begun to sob, and Goade waited gravely. He intended now to hear every word.

"You've never been thrashed, you said, Goade?" Erriscombe recommenced. "There's something in a man's blood seems to turn sour at the thought—something in oneself, I suppose, born at one's public school, and carried through the varsity into life. I have always known what the consequences would be. I knew there was only one thing to bring me peace of mind again, and I've done it. I had to kill the man who thrashed me. A fortnight ago I read that he'd broken out of prison and was supposed to be hiding somewhere around. I felt I knew where I should find him. I traveled down here. I had a revolver, but I didn't use it. You'll find it in the tarn there. I shot him with his own double-barreled gun."

"A wild man, a giant."

was talking to Mabel, I got it. He heard me and turned around. I shot him. It was all I could do to drag him down to his hole, but I did it. Just as I was coming up again I heard you, so I waited. I invented the story about the George Robey outfit because I knew Aarons would tell you what sort of a man it was who had frightened him. Now, what are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know," Goade confessed.

They sat and looked at one another. Erriscombe rose to his feet and crossed to his wife's side. His arm went around her waist, and her head sank upon his shoulder.

"I had to do it, dear," he whispered. "It's a load gone—a great load."

"Let's make sure that the man's dead," Goade suggested, after a brief pause. "Come and help me, Erriscombe."

They descended the steps and dragged the heavy body into the outer cave. Goade

For half an hour or more Goade worked, cutting up his own shirt to make a bandage. Erriscombe had some brandy, a few drops of which they forced between his teeth at the first signs of regaining consciousness. Finally Goade staggered out into the fresh air.

"The man's as strong as an ox," he announced. "He may live. In fact, I feel sure he will."

"And now?" Erriscombe asked again.

"And now?" the girl repeated, her eyes fixed upon Goade.

"Can you drive a car?" the latter inquired.

"Any make," was the confident reply.

Goade pointed across the moor.

"You'll find my car there," he indicated. "That young man, Aarons, can mount his motor bicycle and fetch a doctor. You'll have to leave the rest to me. I'll do the best I can."

He held out his hand, which Erriscombe gripped. No words passed between them; only a single glance of understanding. The girl went bravely off by her husband's side. Goade waited until they were out of sight. Then he made his way to the tarn and fetched more water. When he returned and descended the steps, the man's eyes were wide open. Goade sprinkled his forehead, felt his pulse and sat down by his side.

"You've been shot," he said.

"Aye," the man muttered.

"If I were you," Goade went on, "I should forget it."

The man looked at him vacantly.

"You slipped coming down the steps carrying your gun. It went off, and you were hit. I came along and found you. You see, you're a Devonshire lad; you understand fair play. You half-killed Erriscombe. He can't fight, but he had to get back at you. You're quits now. He's married to Mabel. Nothing can alter that."

The man lay quite still. His features twitched. He looked as though he were trying to understand.

"You haven't seen Erriscombe today," Goade persisted. "You've been alone all the time until I found you. I heard the gun go off, and I came across. You'll get well, but they may ask you questions. You're a sportsman, Crang, I'm sure. Keep your mouth shut, and I'll do my best to help you for breaking jail. I'm a head man at Scotland Yard, and I've influence there. You understand?"

"If the chap's married right and proper to Mabel," the man said slowly, "I don't wish 'e no more harm. I fell down them steps, master. That's right. I aren't seen Erriscombe. I got it now. Gi'e me some more water."

Goade held the bowl to his lips. Then he listened.

"They're coming to fetch you," he announced. "You'll be all right, Crang. You'll stick to it?"

"I surely will," was the emphatic reply. "It were ordained they should marry, and you can tell Mabel it's all right."

The man's strength was amazing. He was almost able to sit up. Goade made his way into the fresh air, and beckoned to the laborers who were already climbing out of the wagon in the lane.

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FIRE! FIRE! :: Concluded from Page Nine :: FIRE! FIRE!

It was to a peaceful sense of accomplishment that he came to himself in the Rivermead Hospital. He had had something to do—he did not at first recall what it had been—and he had done it. Oh, yes, he did recall. But had he done it? He stirred and was conscious of an immense pain in his right arm. Then in his left one also.

At the faint sound of his moving there appeared from behind a screen one of those starched and smiling young women designed before time was to be trained nurses. As he tried to meet her eyes, he was aware of bandages on his head. He spoke—croaked—"Everybody? Everything?" She answered, beaming: "All right, every one of them. You and Dr. Wade had really saved them all before the engines got there. But the firemen were some use—they saved the house. Only the second story was badly gutted."

"How long ago?" again he whispered. And irritably: "Matter with my voice?"

"The night before last. A paralysis of the bronchial passages from smoke. I'll come back. Don't worry. And you aren't going to have pneumonia. You got off with a simple concussion and some burns. There's some one wants to see you—two minutes."

Corliss had been waiting outside the door, it seemed, for some thirty-six hours. He was a new Corliss, humbled, shocked into manhood. He glanced furtively around, saw that no one was looking, and stooped and kissed the bandaged head, crying unashamed.

"If you hadn't been Johnny-on-the-spot, sir—but you were. You always are, dad!"

"Always Johnny-on-the-spot?" He mumbled it. He took it into consideration. In spite of aching muscles and throbbing temples and patches of blistered flesh, he had a feeling of comfort and assurance that he had not known in years. It was true. He had been Johnny-on-the-spot. Fit for the task. Disciplined. That was what Wade had been, too—seasoned, tried, competent. Two good old husks. He thought about it comfortably, and dozed off again.

When next he awoke, he said to the nurse in a tone, more easy to control:

"I want a message sent to my office. Right away. What's that? Been here, sent messages, have they? All right, but I want a message sent to them just the same. Tell Mr. Henning I have decided to buy in. He will understand. Oh, is that you, Violet, my dear?"

It was—Violet in tears of gratitude, of contrition, Violet begging forgiveness for Corliss and his lighted candles. "It's all right," he told her. "We've come to an understanding, Corliss and I." Of course that was true—they hadn't needed any words for it. "He's going to work this summer. Everything settled. But tell me about Miss Blakelock, about Katrina—"

"She's down in the waiting-room. She wants—But Corliss at work? But what can he do, Phil?"

"Lots of things. I want to see her, Vi."

Violet went, and Katrina came in. She sat down beside the bed. Her auburn eyes looked at him without Violet's sheen of tears, without Violet's pity—but with what look was it?

He remembered something suddenly.

"I thought you were sailing for Europe yesterday?"

"I am not going. I canceled my sailing."

"Why?"

The ruthless young determination of her face wavered, failed. Color flowered over her, up to the line of her bright hair, down to the neck of her blue linen frock. But she did not lower her eyes.

"I—I—I didn't want to go." She stuttered it, inarticulate, but with defiant gaze.

"Why?"

Blushing and angry and subdued, she looked at his bandaged head and did not see the bandages; she looked at his burned eyebrows and did not see the scars.

"That," she said inadequately, "is not any of your business."

The childishness seemed perfectly to satisfy him.

"I want to kiss your hands," he said. "Will you please come near and let me? I dreamed about them—"

But it was her lips, shy and bold, that she pressed to his.

He tried, with his maimed arms, to hold her away, to push her off.

"You mustn't. I'm old, you are young. I love you, my dear, but there are years and years before you—"

"They're no good to me except with you. The only thing I was afraid of was that you might not have fallen in love, too. It seemed—presumptuous—to hope it. But if it is true—if you have—"

"I have. But—"

"Then the only thing is to make sure we don't lose one, not a single one, of the days that are left."

He tried to fight against the gladness of her look, its pride, its promise. But he could not.

"We'll be poor as the dickens for a while," he said, surrendering. "Poor as the dickens. I'm starting fresh. At my age. A husk—"

"A husk!" she bantered. Her face was soft and gay and tender. "You mean a husky—"

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FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

The Adventure of the G

Again Nicholas Goade of Scotland Yard Grapples With Mystery

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

"FLIP, old lady, you're getting fat," Nicholas Goade murmured reflectively to the small, white dog that sat by his side.

Flip hated personalities. She snapped at a passing fly and, missing it, yawned. Goade rose to his feet and knocked the ash from his pipe.

"Putting on weight myself," he continued. "We'll leave the car where it is today and go for a tramp."

Man and dog presently left the village where they had spent the night, and mounted to the moorlands. They left the road and tramped through the sunlit spaces of rich meadowland, skirted a cornfield and followed the wanderings of a trout stream, flecked with silver and clear as polished glass. Deserting it when it entered the purlieus of a private domain, they made for the higher land, climbing for an hour or more until they reached at last a plateau of wilder and more broken country, which stretched to the foot of a distant range of hills. Goade, mopping the perspiration from his forehead, threw himself upon the turf with his arms extended and his face upturned to the sun.

"Doing us both good," he murmured lazily.

Flip, sitting on her haunches breathing rapidly, suddenly sniffed the heather-scented air, turned her head and emitted a short bark. Goade turned lazily over on his side to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. His frame stiffened a little as he watched. He frowned slightly. Presently he scrambled to his feet.

"Looks odd, Flippy," he murmured—"very odd."

A man running in the vicinity of a railway station, pursuing a bus, or moving with the somber enthusiasm of an athlete in training, is an ordinary sight, but a man running across a great expanse of empty country without any apparent destination, and following no definite track, is a very different matter. Half-hidden by the shadow of a rock, Goade watched the approaching figure curiously.

The fugitive, if he were one, was a small, dark man, somberly dressed and of weedy build. He ran with much effort and in slipshod fashion, his head down, breathing heavily, taking uneven strides and more than once disappearing altogether from sight as he stumbled into a heather bush. His course, if persevered in, would have taken him thirty or forty yards away from where Goade was standing, but seeing the man and the dog he gave a little cry and turned straight toward them. Almost at that moment, from some unseen place, there came the report of a gun, and a shower of small shot pattered into the bushes around.

Goade, mounting a little knoll, looked angrily in the direction from which they seemed to come, but there was no indication of any other human being within sight. He turned his attention to the young man, who now, with a desperate effort, had covered the last few intervening yards and thrown himself upon the ground close at hand.

"What's the matter with you?" Goade asked. "And who was that firing?"

"'Im, I should think—blast 'im!"

Goade filled his pipe deliberately.

"I may be dense," he acknowledged, "but 'im' seems to me a little vague. I should like to know who it was out there in the middle of the moor pattering us with shot."

The young man raised himself upon his elbow; he shuddered.

"Mate," he said, "you've 'eard of wild cats and wild boars."

"My knowledge of natural history carries me thus far," Goade acquiesced.

The other stared at him.

"You wouldn't be kidding," he declared, "if you'd see'd what I've seen. I've seen a wild man. What about that?"

"Good for you," Goade replied coolly. "He seem to have frightened you pretty badly. Tell me about it."

The young man pointed across the moorland toward the belt of hills.

"I'm staying at a farm there," he explained. "Doctor thought I might be turning a bit consumptive. I live in the Bethnal Green Road—name of Bill Aarons. Good for business, but it ain't a 'ealth resort. I come down 'ere for an 'oliday."

"An excellent idea," Goade murmured. "Go on."

"I got a motor bike and side-car. I didn't mean to bring the side-car along, but I thought there might be a bit of skirt 'anging around, so I 'itched it on at the last moment. There's a girl at the farm—stand-offish, but all right. I tell you, guv'nor, she's a peach!"

"A girl at the farm," Goade repeated. "Good! We're progressing."

"Can't say as she's seemed partial to me exactly, but today when I was starting for a ride she said she'd come along. I've asked 'er often enough before, but she didn't seem some'ow to cotton to me. Well, she would go 'er own way—made me strike across a road that wasn't fit for a farm wagon, let alone my outfit. I kept on wanting to stop and talk a bit, but she made me go on until the road ended. Then she got out and started down this way. 'I'm going to walk for a short time,' she said. 'You can stay here and smoke cigarettes. I may be gone an hour or two.'"

"Not very pally, that," Goade remarked.

"I thought she was kidding," the young man confided. "It's the loneliest part of the moor I've seen—huge boulders of rocks, very little grass even—but she started off. I don't know whether she expected me to follow or not. Anyway, I'd brought 'er out for the afternoon, and I wasn't going to be shaken like that, so I 'opped along and tried to take 'er arm. I thought it would be all right if we rested in the shade of one of the boulders, but she wouldn't listen to me. Mabel Crocombe, 'er name is, and she's a looker, I can tell you. Anyway, we walks along a quarter of a mile or so—I trying to kid 'er on to being a bit pally, and she acting like as though she wanted to shake me. 'You can't go walking about 'ere by yourself,' I told 'er. 'Anything might 'appen to you.' 'You leave me alone,' she snapped. 'I know what I want to do.'"

"Something came up out of the earth — something that must 'ave been a man, but strike me 'e didn't look it!"

He had recovered his breath by this time, and his body ceased to tremble. He wiped the sweat from his forehead with a handkerchief which had seen better days.

"Bill Aarons ain't taking that sort of stuff from any skirt what comes out wit h'im, so I just let 'er know it. I 'ad me arm around 'er waist, and I was just pointing out a nice place to sit and talk things over, when, I give you my word, guv'nor, something came up out of the earth—something that must 'ave been a man, but strike me 'e didn't look it!"

"Out of the earth?" Goade murmured reflectively.

"That's wot it seemed like," the young man maintained. "'E just popped out of the middle of that great, slanting boulder you can see yonder; must be a kind of cave. Well, 'e made a funny sort of noise, and blowed if 'e didn't lift me up by the collar and shake me as though I was a puppy dog. He'd got great, brown paws, 'air all over 'is 'ead, and, I thought at first 'e was naked."

"And was he?"

"'E'd no shoes on, or stockings, only a pair of corduroy breeches and a kind of shirt. His skin was pretty nearly black, and when 'e picked me up 'e was roaring like a bull. Then 'e set me down and laid 'old of the girl by the wrist. Mabel shrieked, but she couldn't get away. Then 'e bellowed to me: 'If you're within sight in ten seconds,' 'e shouted, 'I'll smash every bone in your body.' Strike me lucky, 'e meant it too!"

"What did you do?" Goade inquired.

"What did I do?" the young man repeated scornfully. "That's a good 'un! I legged it, as 'ard as I could."

"And left the girl there?"

"What good could I 'ave done? I tell you, 'e's a wild man, a giant. His arms were bigger than my legs. He could put me in a sandwich and eat me."

Goade rose to his feet and gazed at the boulder to which the young man had pointed. Even as he stood up, there was again the report of a gun from the same direction. Bill Aarons, with a yell of terror, fell flat on his face. This time, however, there was no sound of pattering shot.

"Come on, Flip," Goade called out.

"You ain't going there, guv'nor?" the fugitive demanded in an awe-stricken tone.

"Of course I am," was the curt reply. "What do you suppose is happening to the girl?"

"Don't you butt in, mate," the young man begged. "You're a big fellow, but 'e could do you in ten seconds."

Goade, ignoring his companion, started off briskly. The latter hesitated, then followed a few yards behind. Presently he stopped.

"I tell you, you're barmy, guv'nor," he called out.

Goade turned around and looked at him, and the young man slunk behind a rock.

It was certainly, Goade decided as he neared his destination, a most unpleasant place for an adventure as the young man Aarons had indicated. He turned the corner of the huge boulder warily and then stopped short. There was an opening which led underground, which might well have been the entrance to a cave, and in front of it a girl lay stretched upon the ground.

The girl was alone with the sky above, lying on a carpet of scanty herbage. He leaned over her, felt her pulse and chafed her hands. Already she showed symptoms of awakening consciousness. She was a handsome girl of the best Devonshire type, largely made but shapely, with creamy complexion and good features. Her mouth, a little open, displayed excellent teeth; her hands, though brown, were well-shaped and capable. Suddenly she opened her eyes, and he saw that they were blue.

"Where am I?" she asked.

"You're quite all right," he assured her. "On the moor. You came with a little man, Aarons. Had a scare, hadn't you?"

She sat up. Very slowly she turned her head toward the narrow opening underneath the boulder, and as she did so he saw the returning color fade again from her cheeks. He assisted her to her feet and supported her with his arm.

"Lean on me, and try to walk a few yards," he begged.

"I can walk," she faltered—"but don't leave me."

They moved slowly toward the grassy wall, on the other side of which was the motor bicycle. On their way they passed a small tarn. He paused for a moment, soaked his handkerchief in it and bathed her temples. She drew a little sigh of relief. Her footsteps became less hesitating. She even smiled feebly at Flip, who, with many upward glances, was trotting importantly by her master's side.

Pay Checks Every Week

Cave Man

"Where do you come from, you and your little dog?" she asked.

"On a tramp from Chidford," he answered. "Your escort found us on the edge of the moor. Something seems to have terrified you both. When you feel better I should like you to tell me about it."

She clutched at his arm.

"It was nothing," she declared feverishly —"nothing at all."

He stopped short. They were close to the gate now. He could see a small, black object making a wide detour round the moor, stumbling on for a while and then hiding—the young man, Aarons.

"But there was something," he persisted. "The young man was terrified. 'A wild man,' he said, who came out of the ground and stopped you both."

"It was just his story," she replied. "I was angry with him because he tried to be familiar. I told him to go, and he went, and then suddenly I felt faint."

Goade was silent for a moment. The girl was a bad liar, but what concerned him most at the moment was curiosity as to her motives.

"It's a lone spot," he observed, "one might easily find a hiding place there."

She shivered.

"Why should anyone in these parts want to hide—" she demanded in a low tone. "There isn't a village for miles."

"Someone is hiding there at the present moment," he said quietly.

"How do you know?" she asked with a sort of breathlessness which almost choked her words.

"Well, for one thing," he told her, "the heather just in front had been pushed on one side and broken down by some one passing in and out. There was the imprint of a man's footstep close to the opening, a burnt match, and—"

"Stop!" she interrupted. "There is no one there. I am sure there is no one there. It was Mr. Aarons who lit a match and whose footmark you saw."

He looked along the track toward the rapidly approaching figure.

"We'll ask the young man to tell us all about it," he suggested.

She laid her fingers upon his arm.

"Don't," she pleaded. "Don't do anything about it. I beg of you that you don't. I have a reason for asking."

"I couldn't do that," he told her. "I am too curious by disposition. Your companion has told me that he saw a wild man jump out of the ground. I find you on the spot in a dead faint. It is a situation which must be cleared up."

"You are a very foolish person," she said. "There are many who have lost their lives through curiosity."

He looked back toward the boulder. He almost fancied that the heather bush which partly concealed the opening, was moving as though some one were looking through. The girl was watching him.

"Perhaps," he reflected, "it would be better if I were to make my way to the nearest police station and bring some one with me."

"Don't do that either," she implored. "Please don't do that."

"There is some one there, then?" he asked swiftly.

"I don't know," she answered. "If there is, why not leave him alone? What business is it of yours or anyone's? I hate people who interfere."

Mr. Bill Aarons from the Bethnal Green Road came shambling up.

"Strike me, mister, but you're lucky!" he exclaimed, casting one more fearsome glance across the moor. "Get in, miss, if you're ready. We'll tootle off. This part of the world ain't 'ealthy."

He bent over the machine, started the engine, swung himself into the saddle and opened the door of the side car for her.

"Now then," he begged, "let's get out of this while we can."

The young woman caught hold of Goade's arm.

"I realize now," she said, "you came to help me. You thought that I was in danger. That was very brave of you. There was nothing there really to be afraid of, though."

Aarons swung round in his saddle.

"What!" he cried. "Nothing to be afraid of! You may call me a coward, both of you. I dare say I am. I tell you, if ever I see a sight like that again it'll be the end of me. Step in, miss. If I think of 'im, I'll get the shakes again."

As she took her place she leaned toward Goade.

"Don't go back there!" she pleaded.

"I can't promise," he answered.

She looked at him in obvious distress.

"My name is Crocombe," she said—"Mabel Crocombe. We live at the Wood Farm behind the trees yonder. Will you come and see me?"

He nodded, and stood with his hat in his hand, watching them climb the path, the engine knocking and a little cloud of blue smoke coming out of the exhaust. They completed the ascent, however, and reached the brow of the hill.

Afterward, with a sigh, Goade did what he had known all the time he would do—he swung over the grassy wall, gripped his stick, and, with Flip at his heels, picked his way across the moor toward the boulder. He paused outside and listened. There was no sound to be heard. Then he raised his voice.

"Hullo, there!"

There was no reply for a moment. He kicked against the side of the rock. Suddenly a voice issued from the darkness—a voice which came to him as a shock.

"Hullo yourself! What do you want?"

"A word with you."

There was the sound now of light footsteps. Goade drew back, puzzled. The voice which had answered him had been the voice of no yokel, no wild, half-civilized creature. It had both the cadence and the quality of a voice belonging to a man of education. Nevertheless he stood prepared for trouble. Then the heather bushes were parted and Goade, accustomd to surprises, gasped.

A slim, clean-shaved, well-built young man in ancient but excellently cut tweeds, calmly presented himself. He was unarmed, and his single monocle looked as though it had never left his eye.

"Hullo, Goade!" he exclaimed. "What are you doing in this part of the world?"

Goade for a moment was speechless. He looked the young man up and down. There was no doubt that he was a person of cultivation and breeding. With a few changes of country to town attire, he would have been perfectly in his place in Bond Street or sauntering along Piccadilly. Furthermore, his face was not wholly unfamiliar.

"You seem to know my name," said Goade. "I can't say that I recognize you."

"We've come across each other once or twice," the other replied. "My name's Erriscombe—Cecil Erriscombe. I was in 'The Brown Mask' at the Royalty. Some one brought you round the first night."

"I remember, of course," Goade admitted. "All the same, you must forgive me if I seemed a little taken back. The last person I expected to see crawling out of a hole in the earth was a popular young leading man. What are you doing here, man?"

Mr. Cecil Erriscombe smiled. He produced a gold case, selected a cigarette himself, and extended the case to Goade.

"To tell you the truth," he confided, "I'm sick of all ordinary holidays. I was doing a tramp across the moors, and I came upon this place in a thunderstorm. I thought it would be a good idea to settle down here for a week or ten days and try nature at first hand. You remember I was in 'The Arcadians,' and the idea always rather appealed to me. I bought some stores and moved in a week ago. I've had a good time, but I'm off tomorrow."

"Bless my soul!" Goade muttered, still a little dazed.

"My bathtub has been the tarn there," the other continued, leaning back on the boulder where they were seated, and watching the smoke from his cigarette curl upward; "also my looking-glass. I've a few odds and ends inside, but nothing worth speaking about. The only thing I regret is that I haven't had a camera to take me in my make-up."

"In your what?"

"In my make-up," the young man repeated coolly. "You see, the first day I was here a tramp tourist and then some children annoyed me and spoiled my idea of what complete solitude should be, so I wired to London for an aboriginal disguise a la George Robey—tomahawk and all—and I've had some fun," he concluded, with a grin, the genuineness of which his companion for some reason felt inclined to doubt.

"I should say you have," Goade remarked, his sense of puzzlement increasing. "You've frightened a young man out of his senses, and I found a girl in a faint outside."

"I'm sorry about that," Erriscombe declared. "I meant to frighten the young man, but when I heard nothing more of the girl I thought she'd made off in the other direction. She didn't cry out, or anything, or I should have heard it. She's all right now, I hope?"

"She's all right," Goade assented tonelessly. "She's gone off home with the young man."

"And, by Jove," Erriscombe reflected, "won't the countryside be prowling round here in a day or two to see the wild man? I think I'll leave the outfit to amuse them, and clear off. What part are you making for, Goade? We might as well push on together."

"All right," Goade acquiesced. "I'll have a look at your quarters," he added, peering through the heather bush.

The young man indulged in a slight grimace.

"I'd rather you didn't," he confessed. "I'm by way of being a little fastidious and it's more than ordinarily stuffy and untidy down there. I've slept out of doors the last two nights."

Goade nodded thoughtfully. Suddenly Flip darted past him through the opening and disappeared in the gloom. A moment later he heard her sharp bark from down below.

"What is it, Flip?" he called out.

There was no reply. Instead, Flip's bark suddenly changed into a howl. Erriscombe's fingers, which held his cigarette, shook.

"Call the little beast," he begged. "What a hideous sound!"

Goade rose to his feet and looked at the young man by his side gravely.

"I've only once before heard her howl like that," he said. "I'll have to go down, Erriscombe."

The young man stood motionless.

"What do you mean?" he asked, after a moment's pause.

"I'll have to go down and see what my dog's howling at," Goade explained. "Sorry, Erriscombe."

He suddenly gripped him by the arms and felt him all over.

"All right," he added, as he released him. "You can wait for me, if you like, or come."

Erriscombe shrugged his shoulders and produced an electric torch from his pocket, which he handed to Goade.

"You'll want that," he said. "Be careful of the third step. You needn't be afraid. I'll wait for you."

Goade took the torch and stumbled down. The air was good enough, and at the bottom of the three steps the floor was carpeted with dried heather. There was a place in the corner where someone had apparently slept, a few cooking utensils and a basin which had been used to bring water from the tarn. Goade's first glance around showed him these things; his second something far more horrible.

From a recess leading apparently into an extension of the cave, stretched a man's leg, roughly booted, hairy and tanned by the sun. Goade crept forward and flashed on his light. A large, scantily dressed man with a huge crop of hair and beard, lay motionless upon his side. There was a faint smell of gunpowder in the air, a gun and an empty cartridge case upon the floor, a little wisp of blue smoke still lingering in a distant corner.

Goade stood upright for a moment, looking around him. Then he turned slowly away and mounted the steps into the daylight. Erriscombe was seated upon the boulder, the sun flashing upon his monocle, but as Goade appeared he rose to his feet as though to greet some one. Goade, coming gasping into the sunlight, rubbed his eyes for a moment. A few yards away the girl was hastening toward them, her arms outstretched.

"Cecil!" she cried. "Cecil!"

The young man shook his head slowly. She came sobbing into his arms.

"It couldn't be helped, dear," he said. "Goade happened along, and that's the end of it."

"You'd better neither of you say anything more," Goade advised them. "You know who I am, Erriscombe. I'm an officer of Scotland Yard. I'll have to take you back to Chidford."

Erriscombe nodded. The girl was seated upon an adjacent boulder, rocking slowly in her misery.

"That's all right, Goade," the young man said. "I shall give you no trouble. As to keeping silence, that's my affair. I have a fancy to tell you exactly what took place,

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

MAGAZINE

The Adventure of the C

Again Nicholas Goade of Scotland Yard Grapples With Mystery

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Illustrated by Samuel Cahan

"FLIP, old lady, you're getting fat," Nicholas Goade murmured reflectively to the small, white dog that sat by his side.

Flip hated personalities. She snapped at a passing fly and, missing it, yawned. Goade rose to his feet and knocked the ash from his pipe.

"Putting on weight myself," he continued. "We'll leave the car where it is today and go for a tramp."

Man and dog presently left the village

all right. I tell you, guv'nor, she's a peach!"

"A girl at the farm," Goade repeated. "Good! We're progressing."

"Can't say as she's seemed partial to me exactly, but today when I was starting for a ride she said she'd come along. I've arsked 'er often enough before, but she didn't seem some'ow to cotton to me. Well, she would go 'er own way—made me strike across a road that wasn't fit for a farm wagon, let alone my outfit. I kept on wanting to stop

up out of the earth—something that must . begged. "You're a big fellow, but 'e could 'ave been a man, but strike me 'e didn't do you in ten seconds."

Cave Man

"Where do you come from, you and your little doe?" she asked.

"On a tramp from Chilford," he answered. "Your escort found us on the edge of the moor. Something seems to have terrified you both. When you feel better I should like you to tell me about it."

She clutched at his arm.

"It was nothing," she declared feverishly —"nothing at all."

but 'e could

Pay Checks Every Week

—at Fontana—

"Just Hatched"

Owning a Fontana farm—whether it be 10 acres, 5, or 2½—is essentially a business proposition.

Delightful as the work is, most of the settlers are vitally interested in the dollars and cents viewpoint.

In addition to the hundreds of poultry ranches, the total returns to Fontana owners include the produce of 5,000 acres of citrus, 5,200 acres of grapes, and 1,970 acres of walnuts.

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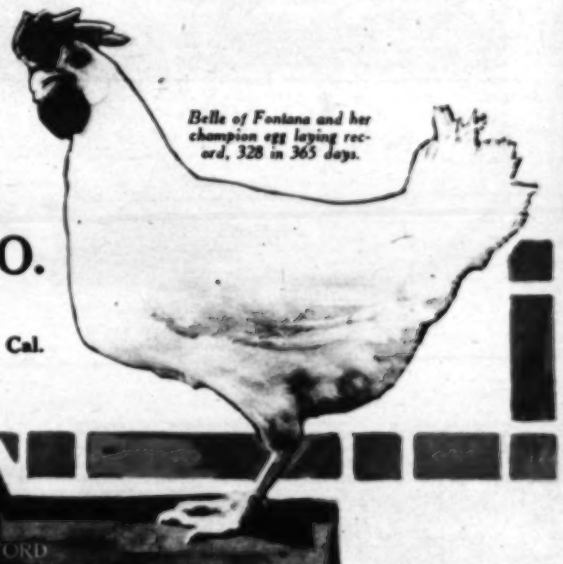
Today's best buy is a 5-acre Fontana farm for $3,250, planted with Placentia walnuts, with free care and irrigation until Jan. 1, 1929. This will also give ample room for a $5,000 a year income from chickens.

You don't begin to grasp the idea of Fontana's solidity and firm foundation until you drive out to the farms—10 miles this side of San Bernardino—or **see the 5-reel motion pictures shown every afternoon** (except Sunday) **at 2:30 at 631 S. Spring St.** (take elevator to sixth floor)—no charge—no annoyance.

If you are looking for a life income amid delightful surroundings, with three schools for the kiddies and real social activities for the whole family, do as hundreds of Fontana's present poultry raisers did—mail the coupon for details.



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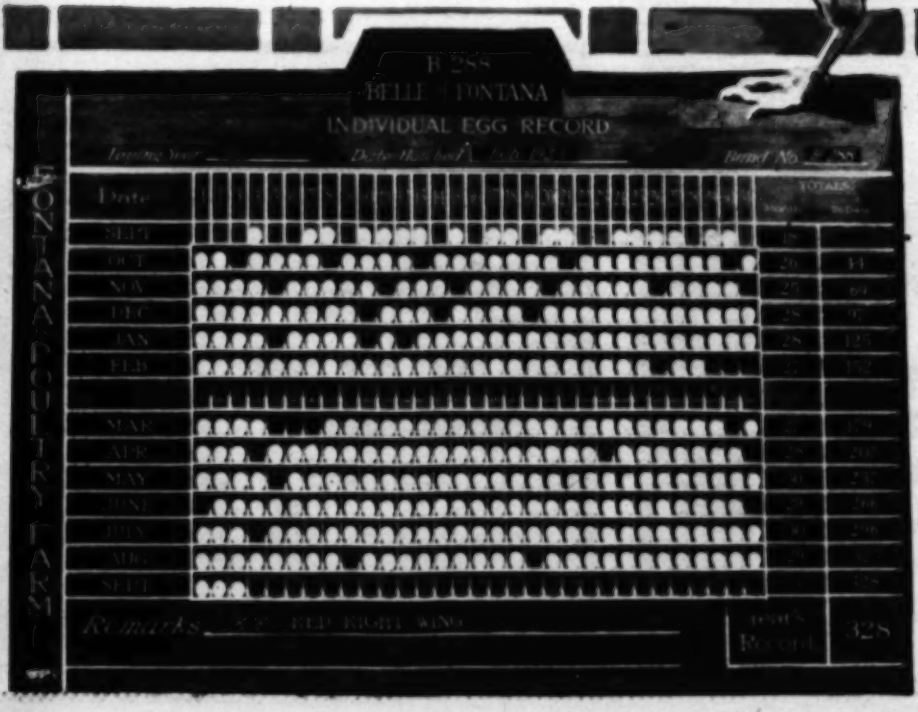

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Choosing the Roses a Fascinating October Pastime

By Frances Duncan

Climbing roses grown on a strong trellis make a garden wall that is a thing of beauty.

Roses can climb trees in Southern California. Why not let them?

ROSES seem engaged in giving a rehearsal of the luxuriant performance they expect to hold later. At all events, nurserymen and florists are showing them in fine bloom, growing peacefully in those five-gallon containers which are at once the joy and salvation of the novice at gardening.

He doesn't have to be able to call every rose by its name in order to make an intelligent selection. The charms of the various roses are displayed as generously as the beauty of a movie queen. Wherefore, wise folk who are planning rose gardens visit nurseries now when it is perfectly easy to see whether one prefers Sunburst or Irish Fire-flame, or whether Mme. Eduard Heriot is more to his liking than Ulrich Brunner.

It is a pity to plant roses whose colors quarrel; it is heart-rending to disturb an established rose-tree. Wherefore the reason of careful, intelligent choice when one may see the plants in bloom. If one is planning to make the garden later, or to buy field-grown, dormant plants, then it's still more necessary to see and choose with reference to color harmony. Make notes of the varieties one prefers and then plant accordingly.

Los Angeles bids fair to become a city of roses—there is nothing lovelier. But no rose should be worried by close proximity to another rose of jarring color, or be near another plant, whose color is discordant. A little care in this respect makes for lovely effects. Pale blue larkspur is lovely near a rose of such golden tones as Gold of Ophir or Sunburst. A dark crimson climber is beautiful against a cream-colored stucco wall.

The support given the rose is important; not so much the moral support—it has plenty of that—but the physical. A lattice or a trellis of good design is far better than poultry wire. The form of a climbing rose isn't especially attractive. Against the wire this is plainly visible; also the climbing rose is strong growing and likely to make the netting bend and sag—another reason why the trellis is better.

Old as roses are, their possibilities in California gardening are only partially utilized. We still treat roses as English gardeners have treated them for years—for centuries. The standard roses and the tree roses are charming. But the rose will do things in California that it never dreamed of doing in England. Try Cecile Brunner on a tree and observe the joy and abandon with which she climbs. Unorthodox, perhaps. All the same, many things that are unorthodox are quite thrilling, and a rose, growing with tropical luxuriance, is thrilling; they need not always be chained to garden standards that obtain in less fortunate climes.

Roses are on display; the wise will take advantage thereof.

What to Sow Now

Southern California comes mighty near attaining the Perpetual Spring—the Ver Perpetuum, which Sir Francis Bacon considered the end and aim of every garden.

Indeed, it is a cheerful thing for resident Californians who have come hither from all over these United States (and who stay here in spite of the charms of Vermont or Iowa) to set about their spring planting in late October, the season when their one-time neighbors are thinking of muffling their roses in straw overcoats and putting evergreen boughs about the magnolias. Bulbs, Easterners put in, of course, but they can hibernate. The Californian by adoption gets a "kick" out of having sweet peas abloom in the winter that the born Californian can't experience. There's a psychological reason for his joy in the ubiquitous red geranium. It is the outward and visible sign of the wallop he is able to give the bleak and bitter cold of the Eastern winter he was born to by gaily side-stepping its rigors. Never does he see the geranium's joyful exuberance but that he thinks of the state of the poor thing in the East, cossetted through the difficult winter, venturing timidly out on a mild day in May to sit on a plant-stand beside the farm-house door. To him it is his Red Badge of Courage, his Emancipation Proclamation. Both himself and the geranium have left that climatic bondage far behind.

California gardening, apparently, begins in January and continues until the end of December. October is a good month to sow in the open ground the following for earliest spring blooming: Acroclinum, Alyssum, Antirrhinum, Bartonia, Calendula, Candytuft, Calliopsis, Clarkia, Annual Chrysanthemum, California Poppy, Collinsia, Cosmos, Larkspur, Linum, Lupin, Mignonette, Nemophila, Nigella, Poppy, Sweet Pea, Pansy, Stock. Seeds for winter blooming may still be sown, including Calendula, Centaurea, Cineraria, Cosmos, African Daisy, Dianthus, Phlox, Pansy, Primula, Scabiosa, Stock, winter-flowering Sweet Pea. Perennials may still be sown for next year's flowering as follows: Aquilegia—the Columbine, which may now be had in charming colors, although it is difficult to find anything more graceful than the gold and coral of the wild Aquilegia; Bellis, the little English daisy, Burns' "wee modest crimson-tippit flower," which makes a delightful border plant; Canterbury Bells, Coreopsis, Cyclamen—very lovely for planting in the shade and for naturalizing on a shaded hillside; Delphinium—if planting this, try more than the one sort. The deep blue Gold Medal Hybrids are stately, splendid things, but the lower-growing Chinese sorts in pale blues—Coerulea and Formosum Coelestinum—are lovely, and very beautiful with those of deeper tones.

There is a peculiar loveliness in a garden in blues of varying shades. There is Digitalis for shady places—tall and deep blue; and little Forget-me-nots, also doing well in partial shade. Gaillardias, Hollyhocks—the last named seem not so happy here as in the East, where the foliage is stronger, more luxuriant, and where one rarely sees the tall stalks toppling unhappily. Pentstemon and Petunia flourish as the wicked and the green bay tree. But choose Petunias with care! There are such beautiful sorts it's a pity to give space to any others. Phlox may be sown now—the tall-growing Phlox-Paniculata, which also comes in beautiful colors. Pyrethrum and Snapdragon, Verbena and Viola grow with joy and luxuriance. The Wallflower of the English gardens may be sown now—although, somehow, English gardens and California gardens seem far apart.

However gaily and with whatever abandon one may sow the seeds for one's garden, there's a bit of scripture every gardening body should remember: "If thine eye offend thee, pluck it out," which, to the gardener means, "If any plant, when in flower, offends the eye, pluck it out, throw it away, plant it elsewhere." Why let it stay and worry your other planting? Everyone makes mistakes, except those that do nothing at all. Clever people see them and remedy them.

Pomona Laying Contest Grows Exciting

With one more month's egg production to be recorded at the 7½ annual Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona, indications point to an exciting finish on the home stretch. The September report of the contest shows that the entry of White Leghorns owned by Moses L. Frick of Bell is still leading by a small margin of 2163 eggs to its credit for eleven

Nuevo, 2012; Highland Ranch, Upland, 2010 eggs.

Production for September credits the pen owned by Hoover Brothers with high honors, this pen having laid 205 eggs, second place for the month going to the G. F. Bell pen on a total of 201 eggs, and Blackman and Mumford taking third with a pen record of 195 eggs. The high individual laying ben for the month was a White Leghorn owned by G. F. Bell that produced twenty-eight eggs, second honors being a tie between a White Leghorn owned by J. T. Milligan and a Red owned by Lester Sprowls of Joplin, Mo. each laying twenty-

PECAN CULTURE

(Continued from Page Three)

It is of particular importance that the young pecan plantings be kept moist at all times. One of the greatest problems that will confront the grower is fertilizing. His trees of to a good healthy growth the first season in the field. Much will depend on thorough irrigation, which may necessitate irrigating every week or ten days during the summer months. The old conception that a pecan being a tap-rooted tree, will go down to the water table and maintain itself,

Keeping Accounts

So much has been written and printed about farm accounting that the average person is inclined to believe that a majority of California farmers have accounting systems in operation today. L. W. Fluharty, specialist of the State University Extension Service, says that about 1 per cent of the farmers of California know what their costs of production are, about 2 per cent know at the end of the year what has been their profit or loss, and about 5 per cent keep any kind of accounts at all. This year 502 farmers in sixteen counties of the State are keeping cost accounts, about 10,000 acres being

Progress Manifested in Southland Poultry Plants

Five hundred and fifty White Leghorn layers in the flock of O. W. Kickbusch at Puente, he says, averaged 182 eggs apiece in the twelve-months ending with July. He reports a net profit of $3.22 per bird.

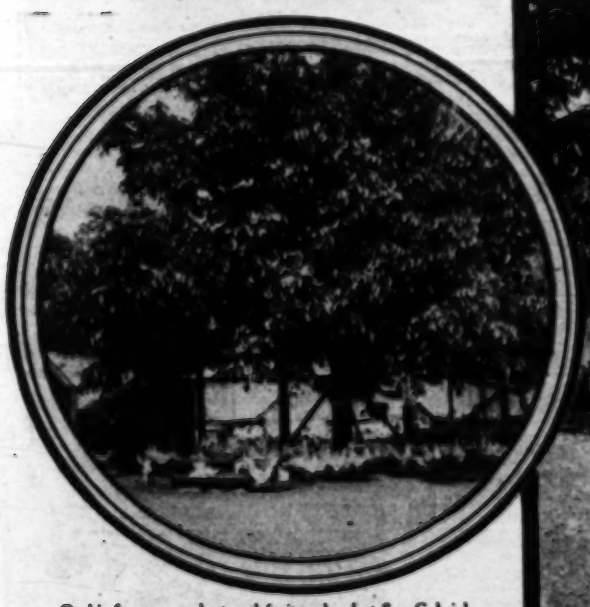
William Oliver, a neighbor of Mr. Kickbusch, carries 1,100 birds in his Puente flock and reports almost as good results. The picture shows some of his February-hatched pullets.

A motherly old Plymouth Rock hen raised this brood of Pearl guineas on La Lomita Rancho at Palms, where they serve as alarm clocks and make wonderful eating.

Elam Mires of San Gabriel was a dairyman once, but he gave up the cows for the chickens and now has a productive flock of 600 White Leghorns.

A. H. Phillips of Wilmar is going in strong for high production and trapnests the 1,500 White Leghorn hens on his two and one-half-acre ranch.

There is a big flock of White Leghorns on Ravenna Farms up in Soledad Canyon near Acton. Now the management is starting to raise turkeys for the market on an extensive scale.



On his five-acre walnut and fruit orchard at San Gabriel, C. J. Gee conducts a modern poultry plant equipped with 5,000 White Leghorns. A group of husky spring pullets is shown on the left. At the right the older hens are getting a supply of raw material from the mash hoppers to manufacture into eggs.

Many excellent poultry shows were held in conjunction with the county and sectional fairs of Southern California this fall, and the poultry breeders and fanciers were out in force. This shows the poultry tent at the Orange County Fair.

Choosing the Roses a Fascinating October Pastime

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1926.

Pecan Culture Past Experimental Stage

Many Southwest Farmers Taking It Up As Regular Crop or Side Line—Much Learned About Nut in Arizona Plantings—Good Stock and Right Varieties Essential

By FRANK T. BINGHAM,
Director of Settlement, Elephant Butte Irrigation District, New Mexico

PECAN growing in the Southwest is attracting much favorable attention and many farmers are taking it up as a side line or as a major enterprise. The cultural phase has just about passed through the experimental stage and definite lines of cultural practice have been laid down for the production of the crop.

Despite the fact that pecans were originally introduced into the arid Southwest, they seem to have found a congenial soil and climate in most of the irrigated valleys and are making records as to growth of tree and bearing qualities that compare very favorably with the best from any section of the country. Especially is this so with the "Coastal" varieties. Instances are known of a budded tree, five years from planting, yielding fifteen pounds of nuts. This tree was of the Success variety growing in the Salt River Valley of Arizona; and, at seven years of age, this same tree produced thirty pounds of nuts. There are several sixteen-year-old trees of this variety growing in the Yuma Valley of Arizona which produced 110 pounds of nuts per tree in 1923. The nuts from these trees brought the owner as high as a dollar a pound.

Almost the entire Southwest has gone through a regular boom in pecan planting during the last several years. Arizona, in particular, has increased her plantings within the last six years, there being over 3000 acres in the crop in the State at this time. A conservative estimate will place this season's plantings at an additional 1500 acres. Southern California, Texas, and New Mexico are also making vast strides in their planting programs.

'WARE POOR STOCK!

As a consequence of the rapid development in pecan planting, there has been a great demand for nursery stock, which is not grown west of Texas to any great extent. This demand has made the farmer any easy prey for an unscrupulous nurseryman in many instances. Itinerant, self-styled pecan "specialists" and unreliable nursery representatives have waxed fat from their proceeds. Instances are known where almost any kind of "junk" has been unloaded for standard and proven varieties.

It is not to be inferred from this that there are no reliable nurserymen handling the trees. However, the prospective planter of pecans would be observing good practice were he first to "check up" in every way possible on the stuff being offered him. Proper selection of varieties best suited to particular localities is most important.

It is commonly recommended that a 3 to 4-foot tree be planted to the orchard. However, some farmers have found a 4 to 5-foot tree to be superior. These trees are not expensive. The price should range from 75 cents to $1.50 per tree, generally speaking, in the Southtwest. The best of budded stock and variety can be purchased from reliable nurseries at these prices.

There are two types of nursery tree which might be planted, the so-called lateral-root tree and the tap-root tree. Without a question the former is best suited for our western needs. It has been found that the rate of mortality with such a tree has been exceedingly low. Such a root system enables them to withstand the rigors of transportation and transplanting.

In ordering trees in large quantities specifications should be made in regard to straightness of trunk and uniformity of caliper. Miscellaneous sizes make an unsightly orchard.

It has been found that the best results have been obtained by planting rather early in the winter. December and January are the favorite months. The earlier planted trees seem to have less mortality and make a more vigorous growth during their first season in the field. This is more or less due to the fact that the early planted tree has time to thoroughly establish itself and develop new root growth before the ensuing foliage begins to demand from the soil solution. Late planted trees often die after the leaves appear due to the fact that the root system is not sufficiently developed to support the top. Generally speaking, including all Southtwestern sections, the planting season for pecans extends from November to March.

SELECTION OF VARIETIES

Strange as it may seem, the Eastern varieties seem to be making the best records in the Southwest. Such varieties as Success, Delmas, Stuart, Frotcher, Van Deman and Schley are included in their group. However, there are several remarkable plantings of the Halbert varieties which are of Texas origin.

It is not only desirable, but essential that interplanting of varieties be resorted to in order to insure full crops of nuts. Kyle and Stuckey, Georgia Experiment Station workers, found that there are two groups of varieties which bear a close relation to sterility. The first group, self-fertile, includes such varieties as Success, Frotcher, Stuart, Moneymaker, and San Saba. In other words, the pistillate or female flowers of these varieties are in a receptive stage at the time the pollen is shed from the staminate or male flowers borne in what is commonly known as catkins. Thus self-pollination is assured.

The second group of varieties includes the Schley, Delmas, Curtis, and Van Deman. Under Southeastern conditions, it has been observed that the pistillate flowers of these varieties wither and die before their own pollen is available. However, under Southwestern conditions, this does not necessarily hold true due to reasons, yet unknown; but it would be wise practice to provide for cross-pollination to insure production and quantity.

When planting an extensive acreage to pecans of the second group mentioned, it would be highly advisable to include in each third row, trees of the first group or heavy pollen producing sorts. It might be mentioned at this juncture that the Halbert, which is a Texas variety, is a heavy producer of pollen. It is undoubtedly true that in some years trees of the second group will have enough belated female blossoms to produce a fair crop; but if these same trees are in the vicinity of self-pollinating or heavy pollen producing varieties, larger and more regular crops can be expected.

METHOD OF PLANTING

Before the nursery trees are received, the orchard should be in proper condition to receive them. To obtain a sightly and uniform orchard, the planter usually stakes out the spot each tree is to occupy. This can be done by first establishing the tree rows; measuring the proper distance from the property line, fence, or permanent ditch, for the end trees, then setting stakes across each end of the field the distance the tree rows are to be apart. The outside tree rows are then accurately staked to mark the spot of each tree in the row. This should be done by use of a steel tape or surveyor's chain. The remaining rows can be staked by sighting across the field over the previously placed stakes. Building lath which have been painted or whitewashed serve to make excellent stakes.

Since pecan trees ultimately attain immense proportions, sixty to seventy feet in height with an almost equal spread, they should not be planted closer together than fifty feet. Such a spacing will allow for seventeen trees to the acre, which is quite enough where intensive intercropping is going to be practiced. However, some growers are planting their trees thirty to thirty-five feet apart in rows that are sixty to seventy feet apart. This latter system is quite popular in that the returns per acre are nearly doubled from the time the trees come into bearing until they begin to be crowded. But, the disadvantage of such a system is that the farmer is reluctant to chop out mature trees when crowding occurs, and the consequence is that quality and production are materially impaired. It is really best to give the trees full spacing when planting and to depend on crops grown between the rows for subsistance until all the space is required by the trees themselves.

The depth of the tree holes will depend a great deal on the size of the trees which are to be planted. Generally speaking, the holes are at least two and one-half feet deep. It is good practice to throw the top soil back into the hole and irrigate before the tree is planted. By this method the better soil is incorporated and the tree is not apt to settle after the first irrigation.

Caution should be observed in the use of fertilizers of any description. The young pecan tree is not tolerant to any appreciable amount of fertilizer placed in close proximity to its root system. A top dressing of manure is no doubt beneficial, but the putting of any kind of fertilizers into the holes is hazardous.

Since pecan stock is usually shipped into the Southwest either by freight or express, the trees often reach their destination in a dry condition. All trees upon receipt should be immediately moistened and they should be kept in a damp condition. If planting is to be deferred for any great length of time, the stock should be heeled-in until used.

At the actual planting time the trees can be conveyed about the field with the roots immersed in a barrel of water carried on a sled or stone boat. This will prevent undue exposure. If such facilities are not at hand, the trees should be kept covered and damp by some other means.

In setting the tree in the hole, all broken or damaged roots are first pruned off, care being taken to remove all darkened tissue. It is the usual practice to place the tree two to three inches deeper than it was in the nursery row. If the hole is not deep enough, it is dug deeper, leaving some loose soil at the bottom. The tree is then well firmed in and a shallow basin is left for irrigation. The water is turned down the row as soon as planted; and after the water has settled away, dry soil is mounded about the trunk of the tree so that subsequent irrigations will not come in contact with it.

WHERE OPINIONS DIFFER

There seems to be a decided difference in opinion, among certain nurserymen and growers, as to the advisability of cutting back the tops. Some advise leaving the tops on at the time of planting, while others recommend that they be cut back rather severely. Both factions can furnish what they reasonably believe to be good evidence that their own particular practice is justifiable. However, it is quite obvious that at the present stage of the pecan industry, in the Southwest, in particular, no one is hardly justified in setting forth an empiric procedure. The theories propounded by each faction are too lengthy to be included here. The author will only venture to state that he has planted a number of pecans himself and has obtained excellent results by heading back rather severely. The usual practice of those who head their trees back is to leave from three to six buds above the surface of the soil.

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

The Pecan, a Nut Tree of Promise for a Large Part of the Southwest.

Left, a well-trained seven-year-old "Texas Prolific," with a heavy crop of nuts. Center, two Pecans at Mesilla, New Mexico, grown from nuts planted in 1873, showing beautiful growth of this tree. Right, eight-year-old tree of "Success" variety. It has a heavy crop, but evidences poor training.

Pomona Laying Contest Grows Exciting

With one more month's egg production to be recorded at the 8th annual Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona, indications point to an exciting finish on the home stretch. The September report of the contest shows that the entry of White Leghorns owned by Moses L. Frick of Bell is still leading by a small margin of 2163 eggs to its credit for eleven months. A pen of Leghorns owned by Robert P. Stephen, Inglewood, is in second place with a total of 2142 eggs; J. T. Milligan of San Fernando is in third place, his pen being credited with 2127 eggs; G. F. Bell, Gardena, fourth with 2125, and Collins Trapnest Farm of Santa Cruz fifth, with 2123 eggs. Many other pens show production well over the 2000-egg mark, or an average of better than 200 eggs per bird for the first eleven months of the contest. These pens in order are owned by George C. England, Inglewood, 2055 eggs; California White Leghorn Breeding Farm, San Fernando, 2053 eggs; B. S. Smallwood, Upland, 2050 eggs; Blackman and Mumford, Los Angeles, 2032; Blocks Poultry Ranch, Costa Mesa, 2027; Fontana Farms, Fontana, 2022; Hoover Brothers, Pomona, 2017; Robert N. Clapp, Pomona, 2012; Pomeroy Brothers, Upland, 2007; Ralph Bell, Whittier, 2004; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 2003; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 2001; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 2000; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 1999; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 1998; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 1997; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 1996; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 1995; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier, 1994; Mrs. Ethel Bell, Whittier,

We Gave the Candidans a Real Eyeful, But We Learned a Lot, Too

BY ROSS H. CAST

EVIDENCING the enterprise and resourcefulness of Los Angeles county in acquainting America with its offerings as an all-year-round playground the Board of Supervisors, through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, placed in the recent Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, a booth 20 feet square, at a cost of $2,000. Board of Supervisors in this connection is too little known and appreciated by business men and property owners. Each year, over ten million persons in all parts of the United States visit fairs or exhibitions at which our county maintains educational display. In fact, on Labor Day of this year, one million persons are estimated to have passed the booth. Los Angeles county's exhibit, which was in charge of Harold M. Finley, director of agricultural development, consisted of a miniature orange grove, a date palm, a banana plant, a pineapple plant, a lemon tree, a grapefruit tree, a persimmon tree, a fig tree, a pomegranate tree, a guava tree, a loquat tree, a kumquat tree, a walnut tree, a pecan tree, a sapote tree, a mango tree, a cherimoya tree, a papaya tree, a feijoa tree, a macadamia tree, a tung oil tree, a rubber tree, a camphor tree, a cork tree, a tea plant, a coffee plant, a cocoa plant, a vanilla plant, a pepper tree, a eucalyptus tree, a bamboo tree, a palm tree, a cactus plant, a century plant, a yucca plant, a sisal plant, a henequen plant, a sugar cane plant, a rice plant, a cotton plant, a flax plant, a hemp plant, a jute plant, a ramie plant, a kapok plant, a rubber plant, a gutta percha plant, a balata plant, a chicle plant, a gum arabic plant, a gum tragacanth plant, a gum karaya plant, a gum ghatti plant, a gum kauri plant, a gum copal plant, a gum dammar plant, a gum elemi plant, a gum mastic plant, a gum sandarac plant, a gum benzoin plant, a gum myrrh plant, a gum olibanum plant, a gum asafoetida plant, a gum ammoniac plant, a gum galbanum plant, a gum opoponax plant, a gum labdanum plant, a gum storax plant, a gum guaiac plant, a gum dragon's blood plant, a gum kino plant, a gum catechu plant, a gum gambier plant, a gum cutch

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT E. LEAKE

The fine herd of Ayrshire cattle taken on the California show circuit this year by Alex MacMinn of Phoenix, Arizona, was sold by Mr. MacMinn before the fair season was over to Dos Pueblos Ranch of Goleta, under whose banner it was recently shown at the Los Angeles County Fair. In addition to the herd of Ayrshires the Dos Pueblos Ranch has a herd of Holsteins and a flock of Shropshire sheep. The Ayrshires are headed by Dos Pueblos Ideal Lad, a son of Imported Ideal Lad of Auchenbrain, and the Holsteins by Dos Pueblos Sir Pietertje Ormsby Segis, a son of Imported Sir Pietertje Ormsby Segis. Mr. MacMinn has been a breeder of Ayrshires for many years and has shown at the leading fairs of the country. He has also been a breeder of Holsteins for a number of years.

Brant Rancho reports the recent sales of three purebred Guernsey bulls to Archie M. Hunt of Santa Ynez Valley, Santa Barbara county: Mrs. C. R. Raymond, Montecito, and Mrs. Spellmeyer, Montecito.

Nevada feeders are being priced at 6 and 6 1-2 cents locally, while extra quality Nevada feeders are being held at 7 cents and better, even though that State, as well as Nebraska, has been hit in some parts. Drought and floods in the Corn Belt tend to keep the number of cattle on feed down the number of cattle on feed.

In estimating California cattle conditions Mr. Spellmeyer stated that the cattle in this section, says Mr. Spellmeyer, who believes cake a slowing up of feeder demand in that section, are higher in price, thus cutting down the number of cattle on feed.

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In estimating California cattle conditions Mr. Spellmeyer stated that the cattle in this section, says Mr. Spellmeyer, who believes cake a slowing up of feeder demand in that section, says Mr. Spellmeyer, who believes that corn will be higher in price, thus cutting down the number of cattle on feed.

Forty miles to Broadway, Roy A. Baker drives it every morning, and back again every night. Every minute he can snatch from his big shoe business in downtown Los Angeles, he spends joyfully on his 850-acre ranch and dairy where his heart is, on the Baker ranch, tucked up the canyon about a mile from Saugus. He only bought the place about sixteen months ago, but pasteurize, in that time he has convert-

By H. R. BENSKEL

Teaches His Colts Show-Ring Etiquette

PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles
THE ACKNOWLEDGED STANDARD
Made by Poultrymen for Poultrymen
Poultrymen's Co-Operative Milling Association
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RIVERSIDE, 132 E. 5th St. Phone 216.
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Southland Poultrymen Wins Contest

With a total production of 3491 eggs, a pen of ten White Leghorns owned by J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando won the yearly egg-laying contest conducted by the Farm Bureau at Santa Cruz. The next highest pen in this contest for the 360 days ending September 25 is one of Leghorns owned by the Freeman Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, that laid 2358 eggs; third going to V. H. Guthrie of Petaluma, whose pen of Leghorns laid 2339 eggs. There were other pens of Leghorns that averaged over 200 eggs per bird during the year. These heavy producing pens in the order named are owned by Collins Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, 2284 eggs; Alberta Ranch, Santa Cruz, 2279 eggs; Alex Inglis Jr., Lockeford, 2241 eggs; W. J. Kenna, Santa Cruz, 2206 eggs; Sunrise Poultry Farm, Santa Cruz, 2196 eggs; and Universal Poultry Farm, Universal City, 2052 eggs.

In addition to winning the highest honors for pens with an average 249.1 eggs per bird, the Milligan entry also produced the fourth and the ninth highest individual birds with records of 295 eggs and 280 eggs respectively. The high individual layer for the year was a Leghorn from the Alberta Ranch pen that laid a total of 305 eggs in the 360 days, the second high bird, which was from the Guthrie pen, laid 301 eggs, and the third highest bird, from the Sun-eggs.

In the All-Plymouth Rock division, the ISL Ranch of Santa Cruz has the high pen for the year, with a production of 1756 eggs, which was closely followed for second place by the entry from the Dryden Poultry Breeding Farm, Concord, which laid 1743 eggs. This latter pen produced the high individual layer in this division with a production of 275 eggs.

The high pen in the heavy division was one of Rhode Island Reds owned by A. C. Anderson of Santa Cruz, that laid 1666 eggs. Second place went to D. W. Rich of San Gabriel, whose entry of Reds laid 1552 eggs. The high bird in this division was in the Anderson pen and laid 265 eggs during the year.

In the two-year division a pen of five Leghorns owned by H. M. Leathers of Woodland, Wash., was first with a total of 2374 eggs, while the high individual for the two-year period was a Leghorn in the pen entered by Alex Stewart of Santa Cruz, that produced 527 eggs.

In the boys' and girls' club department, the entry of the Santa Cruz County Egg Laying Club won, with a production of 2067 eggs, one bird from this entry laying 282 eggs and taking top honors for individuals in the division.

There were 291 birds in the light division, fifty-seven in the All-Plymouth Rock division, thirty-eight in the heavy division and thirty-seven in the club division, a total of 423 hens that averaged 190.2 eggs per bird. This was a 54.4 per cent lay over the 360-day period, an increase of 2.7 per cent over last year's Santa Cruz contest. The Leghorns composing the light division, numbering 291.5 eggs per bird.

A GREAT EGG MACHINE

FONTANA.—Queen of Fontana, a White Leghorn hen in the flock owned by Fontana Farms is reported to have completed her fifth year of laying with a grand total of 1160 eggs credited to her in that period. During the past year this hen is said to have produced 208 eggs, and it was during this year's production period that she passed the 1000-egg mark which, in her case, requires but four years, four months and seventeen days, according to the report issued by Ed J. Hauser, manager of Fontana Farms poultry department.

Judging by sales made in the livestock departments of Southland fairs this fall, a good many ranchers "brought home the bacon." There is more interest in the hog business than for a long time past.

Early morning is the best time to cut garden flowers.

GAINSLEY LEGHORN RANCH
Rugged R. C. White Leghorns
TRAPNESTED AND PEDIGREED
Layers of Extra Large White Eggs
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World's Best Poultrymen use Old Iron Spoon Balsam. Add it to your Egg Mash.

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PHELPS PERFORMANCE LEGHORNS
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Exclusive distributors of Fred R. and Geo. J. Richardson, Jos. H. Tomlinson and L. G. Hall, Oldest Established Breeders in So. California. Chicks from 25,000 Selected Breeding Hens with line bred and pedigreed male lines of 231 and up to 313 eggs. Delivered by our Patented Auto Trucks around your brooder, or shipments by express. Use the new Prices, Jr., Canopy Oil and Gas Stoves for 500 chicks; price $46.00. We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves; Lyon Electric Brooders; National Oil Heaters; Hart and Powers Gas Regulators. Our new spring 1927 calendar just off the press. Send for it.
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CONCORD, CALIFORNIA, BOX C
High Producing White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks
Now offering for sale a lot of
SPLENDID COCKERELS
famous Dryden-O. A. C. strains 17 years trapnest selection. This blood means profit to the poultry producer. Also taking orders for eggs for hatching and chicks. Write for circular.

BROILERS! FRYERS! ROASTERS!
RAISE THEM FOR THE WINTER MARKETS
Figerout, Northern bred stock.
Barred Rocks ..... $18.50 per 100; $90 per 500
Rhode Island Reds ..... $18.50 per 100; $90 per 500
Jersey Black Giants ..... $20.00 per 100
Also White Leghorns. World's most famous egg-laying strains. $150 to $190 per 1000.
Express Prepaid.
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S.C. Rhode Island Whites
A strain which has been bred for eggs and exhibition. Our summer sale offers you young stock, finest quality cockerels, pens, trios, 4½ month old pullets now laying, also some last year's breeding hens and cocks.
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"REDS THAT ARE RED"
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This is an offer no reader of this paper who keeps chickens can afford to ignore. We will tell you why.

Henry Trafford, Famous Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of "Poultry Success," has developed a new and remarkable system of rearing, breeding and feeding chickens for heavy egg production that seems certain to revolutionize the poultry industry and give five eggs or more for every egg produced today. This plan or system is explained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 Egg Hen," a free copy of which will be sent to any person who keeps six hens or more.

Poultry keepers, following Mr. Trafford's directions, learn how to start young pullets laying early; make old hens moult quickly and resume heavy laying during entire winter season. Most any hen will lay in spring when eggs are cheap. Mr. Trafford tells how hens lay four to seven eggs a week during coldest winter days when eggs sell at a dollar a dozen or more. His system shows how any breeder with ordinary care, may get 1,000 eggs or more from nearly every hen in four to six years' time at a net profit of $25.00.

There is big money to be made with chickens this winter by the man or woman who gets the eggs. The time to get the hens ready for heavy winter laying is now. Mr. Trafford's "1,000 Egg Hen" system tells how and arrangements have been made whereby any reader of this paper may receive one copy absolutely free by using the Coupon below. Send no money, but cut out the Coupon and mail it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, 1048-A, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and the story of the 1,000 Egg Hen will be sent you by return mail.

Name of paper ..... Date.....

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This Coupon entitles holder, provided he keeps six hens or more, to one free copy of Mr. Trafford's "1,000 Egg Hen." Write name and address plainly and enclose in envelope with this coupon. Address Henry Trafford, 1048-A, Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

Chaffey Laying Contest Is Completed

A pen of White Leghorns owned by William Henry of the Fontana Farms, Fontana, has been declared the winner of the egg-laying contest conducted at the Chaffey Trapnesting Station, Ontario. This pen at the close of the contest, which ended September 20, was credited with a total of 2353 eggs, or an average of 235.3 eggs per bird. Second honors went to a pen of Leghorns owned by P. R. Rickel of Upland, that laid 2290 eggs in the year; third to a pen of Leghorns owned by L. C. Martin, Ontario, that produced 2234 eggs, and fourth position to a pen of Leghorns owned by B. S. Smallwood of Upland, credited with 2221 eggs. A pen of Rhode Island Reds owned by J. C. Mehl of Upland finished in fifth place with a total production of 2179 eggs, while other pens that averaged over 200 eggs per bird are as follows: J. A. Withrow, Upland, 2166 eggs; Miller's Poultry Ranch, Upland, 2164; J. H. Seefioth, Ontario, 2161; George Smallwood, Upland, 2147; William Scarff, Fontana, 2140; W. Clathworthy, Fontana, 2097; H. B. Hamilton, Upland, 2032; J. J. Cox, Ontario, 2023 and H. V. Pond, Ontario, 2013.

Out of a total of twenty-four pen entries in the year's contest, numbering 240 birds, there were 138 hens that finished the year with more than 200 eggs to their credit. The highest of these, a White Leghorn owned by J. G. Galanis of Ontario, produced 287 eggs in the twelve months; the second high hen, a Leghorn owned by J. H. Seefioth, produced 267 eggs; third place was a tie between Leghorn hens owned by L. C. Martin and William Henry, each laying 266 eggs; fifth was a Red

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

LINDSAY.—Last year the Lindsay Ripe Olive Company held over small-sized olives as an experiment, and it now announces that the fruit went through the hot summer in the company's storage vats in excellent condition. The plant is canning them at this time. That the crop can be held over so successfully is regarded as an important discovery, as costs may be reduced materially at times by storing the olives in years of overproduction. This year the local crop is small in quantity but of orange flowers and packers who have made crop estimates. To date, orange shipments have reached a total of 4153 carloads, with more than 224 carloads, with more to be shipped. This is the largest total for the past ten years. It is difficult to estimate the coming crop, due to the fact that more of the fruit than usual is borne on the inner branches of the trees, in contrast with the past few seasons, when the fruit has been largely on the outside branches.

CONVERSION of house has defeated Let Us Be Fair!

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

EDITED BY HAROLD R. STANLEY

Farm and Orchard Magazine

appears in the Saturday issue of the Los Angeles Times every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

We Give the Canadians a Real Eyeful, But We Learned a Lot, Too

By ROSS H. GAST

EVIDENCING the enterprise and resourcefulness of Los Angeles county in acquainting America with its offerings in agriculture and its advantages as an all-year-round playground the Board of Supervisors, through the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, placed in the recent Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto, a costly display featuring the wide diversity of fruits and vegetables grown within the county. While Los Angeles County maintains displays in eight or ten of the largest annual fairs in United States each season, this year is the first time the Canadian National Exhibition, known as the "world's largest annual exhibition," has been patronized.

The work of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors in this connection is too little known and appreciated by business men and property owners. Each year, over ten million persons in all parts of the United States visit fairs or exhibitions at which our county maintains educational displays. In fact, on Labor Day of this year, one million persons are estimated to have passed through the gates of the fairs at which our resources and opportunities were featured.

But by far the largest regular fair fixture in America is the Canadian National Exhibition. It was held this year in Toronto, Ontario, August 28 to September 11, and over 1,600,000 persons passed through its gates in spite of the fact that it rained almost every day, and that the exhibition was closed each Sunday. On Labor Day, there were 250,000 paid admissions.

There is much that we in California could learn from this great Canadian classic. The whole of Canada has a population of but 8,000,000. The State of California alone has 5,000,000. Yet the total attendance at our State Fair does not equal the best day of the Canadian National.

LESSONS FOR CALIFORNIA

The Canadians are shrewd enough to locate their big annual fair close to the center of population. Of course, our fair is largely agricultural, yet Sacramento cannot even be called our agricultural center.

While the Canadian classic is National in scope, the City of Toronto owns and operates the great exhibition, alloting over three hundred acres of land fronting on Lake Ontario for over a mile, for this purpose. Several million dollars have been expended in permanent buildings, equipment and landscaping, and the grounds and buildings are maintained as a park and show place throughout the year. An admission charge of twenty-five cents is made during the exhibition, and even with this low rate, the event pays expenses. A study of the exhibition impresses one with the idea that our own Exposition Park has potentialities for a similar exhibition, that, if properly handled, could be made a great annual event from which much good could be derived.

The site for the Canadian National Exhibition was selected because it was known to be the best from a standpoint of climate in Eastern Canada—something for Californians to note. This season, the rains were untimely and the California term, "unusual," was freely used. However, the exhibition has a long record of fair weather. No one would say Sacramento in September is the most comfortable place to hold our State classic.

While the agricultural phase of Toronto's exhibition is a big feature, it is not essentially an agricultural fair. There are nineteen buildings housing manufacturers' displays, machinery, "process" exhibits, electrical, pure food, art, music and transportation displays as well as agricultural exhibits, a government building and a new $600,000 structure built by Ontario, to display the many products of the province.

PERMANENT BUILDINGS

To the writer, who was on duty at the fair for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to handle the agricultural inquiries, the most interesting phase of the great Canadian classic was that embraced in the various displays of fruit, vegetables, field products, poultry and live stock. The Horticultural building is one of the most pretentious and beautiful on the grounds and covers over one acre and a half. The main portion of the building was given over to beautiful floral and ornamental displays, while three wings were devoted to vegetables, fruits and flowers, with many educational exhibits placed by the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Each county in Ontario placed an exhibit of its agricultural products in the new Provincial Building.

The live-stock building, with barns and pens, covers several acres and many thousand head of cattle, horses, hogs and sheep, representing all parts of the Dominion, were entered. In the Coliseum, the largest building on the grounds, covering eight and one-half acres, there is a show ring 400 feet long and about 150 feet wide, used for judging live stock. After the judges' decisions are made, a gigantic live-stock parade is held in the ring, drawing thousands of spectators. Some of the finest cattle in America were shown this year, with all breeds of dairy and beef cattle, horses and sheep represented. The poultry show, too, brought out thousands of high-class birds.

For efficiency in management and real worth from both the visitors' and exhibitors' standpoint, the Canadian National Exhibition is well worth study. The plant is a city in itself, with nineteen major buildings and 200 temporary structures, housing in addition to exhibition features, a post office, bankers or protection) but that, when all the expense of the exhibition, power plant of its own, capacity and a modern sanitation system, everything running as smoothly as a well organized community government. And it has been so conducted for forty-eight years, representing consecutive annual exhibitions.

Truck Growers to Hold Two Institutes

Last year truck crop growers of Los Angeles county met at Buena Park to discuss their problems, and so enthusiastic were they over the benefits of the gathering that it was decided to hold two truck crop institutes in the county this year. The county farm advisor's office has arranged the programs to deal especially with industry problems, such as marketing, and disease and pest control. S. O. Houghton, a San Fernando Valley truck grower and chairman of the truck crop growers' department of the farm bureau, will preside at both sessions.

The first will be held at Reseda October 25. Dr. J. T. Rosa of the University Farm at Davis will discuss cantaloupe culture. Lettuce culture is the subject assigned to Dr. H. A. Jones, also of the University Farm. Cultural practices for Irish potatoes will be taken up by E. D. McSweeny, El Monte. F. H. Ernst of the farm adviser's office will report on fertilizer tests for truck crops. Dr. Rosa will take up sweet potato culture and storage in the afternoon. Dr. M. Shapovalov of the United States Department of Agriculture, will give an address on tomato diseases. Truck crop pests will be taken up by R. E. Campbell of the bureau of entomology, United States Department of Agriculture. Mr. Ernst will speak on nematodes. In the evening a conference on marketing will be led by Prof. H. E. Erdman of the State College of Agriculture.

On October 26 the institute opens at Norwalk with Dr. Rosa talking on sweet potatoes, followed by J. N. Teague of Arcadia discussing cauliflower culture. The rest of the second day's program will be similar to that of the first.

WATCH FOR WHITE ANTS

VISALIA.—White ants have been reported as far north as Earlimart, and Tulare county people have been warned to be on the lookout for this destructive pest.

Walnuts to Carry the Diamond Brand

Recently 126 branding machines have been established in forty-five different association walnut packing-houses scattered all over California. This marks the satisfactory conclusion of the experiments conducted by the California Walnut Growers' Association to overcome the mechanical difficulties which have stood in the way of successfully branding walnuts. Each walnut turned out by the association hereafter will bear a neat little "Diamond," the trade-mark of the association. This, the management believes, is another step in effective co-operation, which principle now takes in growing, packing, marketing and labeling of walnuts. The buyer knows what he is getting from now on even to the individual nut.

Hitherto the best the association has been able to do has been to put up the nuts in small packages which have carried the trade-mark. The desirability of marking each nut was plain, but it was difficult to find a machine that would do the work satisfactorily and cheaply. Seven years ago the association offered $10,000 for a practicable principle for the branding machine. It received 9000 replies and in the course of a year 150 working models of machines were submitted. Only a very few were considered feasible. Two Los Angeles inventors won the cash prize.

The machine, much improved from the original, will brand a pound of nuts, about forty, at a cost of one-twentieth of a cent. It has a capacity of 2016 walnuts a minute, or a carload a day.

Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the association, says that the branding machine will put an end to much misrepresentation and deception in the markets, and believes that this direct identification of the product will increase sales very considerably.

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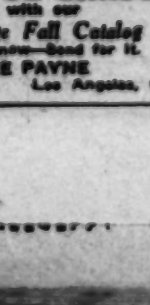

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Northwestern Pacific Railroad

Southland Poultryman Wins Contest

With a total production of 2491 eggs, a pen of ten White Leghorns owned by J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando won the twenty-eight-laying contest conducted by the Farm Bureau at Santa Cruz. The next highest pen in this contest for the 360 days ending September 25 is one of Leghorns owned by the Freeman Trapnest Farm, San Lorenzo, that laid 2355 eggs; third going to a Cruz, that laid 2355 eggs; third going to V. H. Guthrie of Petaluma, whose pen of Leghorns laid 2339 eggs. There were other pens of Leghorns that averaged over 200 eggs per bird during the year. These heavy

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GAINSLEY'S LEGHORN RANCH

A GREAT EGG MACHINE

PONTANA—Queen of Fontana, a White Leghorn hen in the flock owned by Fontana Farms is reported to have completed her fifth year of laying with a grand total of 1160 eggs credited to her in that period. During the past year this hen is said to have owned by J. C. Neal that laid 244 eggs; William Henry, 253; seventh, Fontana Farms, 243; eighth and ninth birds were tied at 241 eggs each, and owned deeper-lady by J. J. Cox and J. A. Whitsor; tenth, B. B. Smallwood, 238.

Every bird in the winning pen and in credited with more than 200 eggs during the year, those in the high pen reaching in production from 202 to 244 eggs, and in the second pen from 204 to 233 eggs.

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT W. LEAKE.

The fine herd of Ayrshire cattle taken on the California show circuit this year by Alex MacMinn of Phoenix, Arizona, was sold by Mr. MacMinn before the fair season was over to Dos Pueblos Ranch of Goleta, under whose banner it was recently shown at the Los Angeles County Fair. In addition to the herd of Ayrshires the Dos Pueblos Ranch also exhibited Hereford cattle and Percheron horses at the Pomona show, and gathered in a goodly number of awards in the various divisions. Its champion Percheron stallion, winner of the coveted purple ribbon at Pomona, is pictured on the cover page of this issue of "Farm and Orchard." If the get of this great drafter follow out the law of "Like Begets Like," then Dos Pueblos Ranch should be heard from further in the history of future fairs and livestock shows.

The third annual dairy day to be given under the auspices of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce will be held at Oxnard, October 23. A free barbecue will be one of the features of this event, and a good speaking program is being arranged for visiting dairymen.

The passing of Mark Bassett, an outstanding live-stock breeder and horticulturist of Hanford, on September 26, brings regret to a host of friends throughout the State. Born in England in 1848, Mr. Bassett went to Canada in 1880, later going to the United States. He was for thirty-five years a resident of California, thirty-two years of that time spent in Kings county. His achievements in the live stock field marked him as a power for better livestock on the farm. His success with pure-bred Poland China hogs placed him among the foremost hog breeders of California, his place at Hanford being the mecca for all who wished to see outstanding types under proper manage-

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A total of 1581 cows were tested during the month of September by the Kings County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. The average milk production per cow for the month is reported at 727 pounds and the average per cow for fat is given as 26.2 pounds. There were 144 cows in the association that produced forty pounds or more of fat each during September, while twenty-two cows were culled out by members on account of low production. The highest producer for the month was a grade Holstein that yielded 85.6 pounds of fat, and the highest herd average was made by a pure-bred herd of Holsteins that averaged 69.9 pounds of fat. Seven new members joined this association during the month.

The sixth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show will be held at Oakland, November 13-20. Judging by the number of inquiries and requests for entry blanks, Manager Robert E. Jones reports, this year's show will surpass all former events. The committee in charge of the dairy cattle show is composed of R. A. Condee, president of the State Board of Agriculture; Sam H. Green, California Dairy council; Prof. William Regan, University of California, Davis; G. E. Gordon, Extension Dairy Specialist, Uni-Gordon, Extension Dairy Specialist, University of California, and Arthur Folger of the University of California. Mr. Folger will be superintent of dairy cattle. It is reported that 40,000 square feet will be given over to the cattle exhibits, and that an additional 30,000 square feet will be devoted to dairy products, machinery, etc. Premiums have been increased this year by 10 per cent, and in the case of herd prizes the amount has been almost doubled over awards of former years.

Brant Rancho reports the recent sales of three purebred Guernsey bulls to Archie M. Hunt of Santa Ynez Valley, Santa Barbara county; Mrs. C. B. Raymond, Montecito, and Main & Thompson of Long Beach, respectively. Mr. Hunt and Mrs. Raymond, both former customers of Brant Rancho, selected sons of Royal of the Rancho, while Main & Thompson purchased a son of Brookmead's White Face, the third herd sire selected by them from the big San Fernando Valley, establishment.

The American Jersey Cattle Club announces that Gold Medals have been awarded to two purebred Jersey cows in the La Lomita Rancho herd, owned by Ferdinand R. Bain of Palms. Ukraine, a daughter of the great Jersey sire, Sybil's Gamboge, is one of the cows awarded this honor. Her production for a year is reported to be 815.38 pounds of butter fat from 16,096 pounds of milk. The other Gold Medal cow is Jolly Amy of Waikiki, with a production of 735.62 pounds of fat and 13,556 pounds of milk in 365 days.

In his search for quality calves suitable for "baby beef" feeding, A. L. Spellmeyer of Los Angeles, agent for Baby Beef Extension, Inc., has completed a survey of southwestern cattle herds that would seem to indicate higher beef cattle prices next spring. In Texas, where 10 per cent of all the cattle in the United States, and 20 per cent of all the range cattle of the nation are carried, Mr. Spellmeyer found conditions excellent, the Panhandle district especially enjoying great prosperity. The bulk of the Texas herds were of good quality, the ordinary holding prices being around 7 cents per pound for feeder steers, $40 to $45 for good range cows, and calves suitable for baby beef feeding held at 7 to 8 cents per pound, he reports.

New Mexico cattle, says Mr. Spellmeyer, show in numbers and quality the effect of

Pansco Brudorin.

Junior champion Holstein bull at recent Los Angeles County Fair live-stock show, F. F. Pellissier & Sons, Whittier, exhibitors.

dry years, although progress is indicated in the Roswell district, where a new farming and feeding effort has been made possible by the development of land put into cotton and alfalfa. Cattle of the better grades are selling there at somewhat under Texas prices, and inferior grades bring around $30 to $35 for cows, $35 for long yearling steers, and $25 for horned weanling calves that weigh approximately 300 pounds. In South-

Two Toreco winners.

The heifer on the right was junior champion Holstein female at the Tulare, Modesto and Stockton fairs, and was first in the junior calf class at Sacramento. The little bull won firsts at all these fairs and was grand champion at Stockton. They were in the show string of Toreco Stock Farm of Tulare.

good grain and grass supply this State has every prospect for a good early grass year. he usges that fine quality dehorned yearlings and twos be placed in Imperial Valley rather than rough common cattle. California feeders are being offered at 6 1-2 and 7 cents, and incidentally, says Mr. Spellmeyer, the California steers sold from the range this summer at 6 to 6 1-2 cents are far cheaper than any cattle which can be secured to replace equal quality.

The baby beef demand is increasing in both Los Angeles and San Francisco, according to late reports. The 400 head remaining unsold from the 2000 placed on feed are in demand many times over and are being dribbled out at prices ranging from $11.50 to $12 per hundredweight. The average price of all the finished baby beef sold this last year has exceeded 11 cents, outselling the best heavy steers from $3.50 to $5 per hundredweight. On the strength of this increasing demand for baby beef, the Baby Beef Extension Inc. has already contracted for 5000 calves from the finest herds in the Southwest. It has been estimated that 25,000 calves could be easily sold in California in 1927 if finished as baby beef, as the general trend seems to be toward earlier maturity and the feeding of younger cattle. With a good active demand, Mr. Spellmeyer predicts an excellent future for the trade in California, if feeders in general finish the right kind of cattle.

Chaffey Boys Win Trip to Chicago

ONTARIO.—The stock-judging team from Chaffey Union High School won first place in the California junior stock-judging contest held at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this year. The award for winning this honor is a free trip to the International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, where the team will compete with similarly chosen teams from all over the United States. The team is composed of Wesley Castle, John Filbert and Arthur Allen. Wesley Castle was also high individual in the Pomona contest, scoring 625 out of a possible 750 points. This will be the second Chaffey team to go to Chicago for premier stock judging honors. In 1922, the Chaffey team made the trip and one of the members was high point man there. Charles Perrin coached that team as well as the one which has just won the State championship.

The team from the Santa Rosa High School won second in the Pomona contest and gets a free trip to the Royal Live Stock Exposition at Kansas City. The Kern County union High School of Bakersfield was placed third, which entitles it to a free trip to the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition at Portland, Or. Other teams were placed in the following order: Salinas Union High School, Lodi Union High School, Washington Union High School, Torrance High School, Riverside High School, Riverside High School, Glenn County Union High School and Manual Arts of Los Angeles.

The State Department of Agriculture announces that, contrary to popular belief, horses are not immune to tuberculosis, although the disease among the equine population is comparatively rare.

Ring Etiquette

By H. H. BUSHNELL

Forty miles to Broadway, Roy A. Baker drives it every morning, and back again every night. Every minute he can snatch from his big shoe business in downtown Los Angeles, he spends joyfully on hisSoledad Canyon ranch and that's where his heart is, on the Baker ranch, tucked up the canyon about a mile from Saugus. He only bought the place about sixteen months ago, but posthaste, in that time he has converted it into a little green oasis between the barren hills.

Mr Baker's interest is centered in Horses! Horses! Horses! There are about 800 Kentucky saddlers on the place. The ranch consists of 500 acres, a small part of which is used for home grounds, stables, yards, paddock and a quarter-mile exercising track, and the rest is in alfalfa and oats. For pasture he has leased 800 acres of hill land from the Standard Oil Company.

McDonald Peavine, bred in the purple, by Rex Peavine and he by Rex McDonald, is at the head of the stud, and although sixteen years old, he shows all the fire of youth. This stallion is considered one of the outstanding animals of his breed in America. A fine lot of brood mares are maintained, and the crop of colts is coming along nicely. The youngsters are looked after carefully until they come of age and then they go to school on the ranch and are taught the various gaits that win blue and purple ribbons in the horse shows. William Martin, who has spent much of his life in the bluegrass regions of Kentucky, and all of it with horses, is the trainer.

Last April Mr. Baker decided to hold a rodeo. He secured talent from the best sources available and he thought maybe 5000 people might come out from Los Angeles to see it. However, to be on the safe side, he prepared accommodations for 15,000—barbecue, circus seats around the track, parking space and everything. To his surprise and dismay, people poured in in such numbers that he was swamped. The barbecue wasn't nearly big enough; the parking space was jammed and hundreds couldn't get anywhere near the ranch because of the traffic congestion on the highway. The crowd wrapped itself clear around the track, overflowed in every direction and covered the railroad right-of-way which runs past the place so that they stopped the trains. He says that it is estimated that 32,000 people attended. Next spring he intends to hold another rodeo, with broncho busters from Cheyenne and Pendleton.

There was a good crop of alfalfa on the place this summer. They cut 600 tons from 480 acres, he says. Alfalfa is all right for cows, but the aristocratic equines of the Baker menage feast on oats and oat hay chiefly.

The home of the Bakers is of Spanish architecture, and has a great front living room 25x50 feet in size with a fireplace at each end. In the patio, ablaze with flowers, is a swimming pool. Mrs. Baker is studying flowers suited to Soledad Canyon, for every posy doesn't do well up there. The altitude is approximately 1500 feet and it gets good and hot in summer and cold enough in winter to freeze water.

The house and stable are built of adobe taken from the excavations made for the buildings themselves. Mr. Baker, his architect and his builder together worked out a new mold and mixer for making the bricks. They came out with deep grooves along the sides, and after they were placed, concrete was forced into these grooves and down the sides of the walls in a half-inch crust which provided a base for rough-cast plaster. The walls are reinforced with steel rods, and the owner is sure this process of construction will be successful.

The ranch force consists of nine men and Mr. Baker is his own foreman. Some of the men are married, and homes have been provided for them, where they have their family cows, chickens and gardens for their own use.

Tree and shrub plantings are being made along the entrance drive and a bright green lawn surrounds the home. A few German police dogs wander restlessly about, and the visitor wonders whether he looks like an alien enemy or a burglar.

It's a great way to live—comfort, convenience, privacy and the gratification of a hobby that Mr. Baker declares is financially profitable. The automobile will never drive out the horse, in his opinion. Indeed, he thinks that autos have improved horses, for the demand is now for specialized types that are better than the horses of the past. He is considering the formation of a company for the purchase of thoroughbred mares in foal in the East. He would bring them out to Soledad Canyon and rear and train the colts here. He says it is a fact that colts grown in this country develop more rapidly and attain greater size in less time than they do back east. He looks forward to the day when the Baker Ranch will ship carloads of young thoroughbreds back to the sale at Saratoga Springs.

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California Nurserymen Hold Sixteenth Annual Convention

By FRANCES DUNCAN

SOME of the most important work is done without a deal of noise; nor does the credit for achievement always go exactly where it belongs. Few of the vast numbers of people that have lately thronged the State and county fairs and revelled in the marvelous variety and excellence of the exhibits realized the immense part played by California nurserymen in California horticulture and agriculture so imposing in display.

Without the growers of the citrus trees and deciduous fruit trees the seedmen and plantsmen, where indeed would be the splendid richness of orchard and vineyard? And yet this work, important as it is, has been carried on singularly without heraldry or without any sounding of trumpets. There are nurserymen, of course, who simply plant what they most easily and profitably can sell—that and nothing else. But the nurseryman whose work is of rare value both to State and community is a man of vision, continually looking toward the future, continually bending his energies to discover the best plant or tree or seed for the differing locations. The business looms large, even in California, representing an annual turnover of $50,000,000.

The almighty dollar has its weight; certainly a suitable number of them is necessary, but it's not the only consideration. Among the possibly a hundred and fifty nurserymen and horticulturists who assembled at Ontario and enjoyed J. S. Armstrong's genial hospitality on the occasion of the recent sixteenth annual convention of the California Association of Nurserymen were men of vision and of high horticultural attainment. Their concern was not only for greater skill in marketing but for the advancement of horticulture by the most intelligent methods, the general welfare of the whole industry, the advancement of horticulture in California.

The convention was held in Armstrong Hall, a spacious and exceedingly pleasant upper room, over the Armstrong Nursery Flower Shop. There was a delightful banquet at which was genuine fun—gray-haired men and those with bare polished craniums joked and chaffed each other with the joyous abandon of schoolboys on a Christmas holiday. It is only those who have little else to think about who take themselves with invariable seriousness. There were brief speeches from Roy F. Wilcox of Montebello, D. W. Coolidge of Pasadena, who acted as toastmaster; W. V. Jacobson, Bureau of Plant Quarantine; W. B. Clarke, the association vice-president; J. W. Meriweather, its president; J. E. Bergtholdt, George C. Roeding, H. W. Kruckeberg and John E. Pickett, editor of the Pacific Rural Press. All spoke well and wisely and wittily—and did that extraordinary thing, left time for the speaker of the evening, Gordon Whitnall, director-manager of the Board of City Planning Commissioners of Los Angeles.

Mr. Whitnall's speech concerned itself with the future of California. The number of persons a certain acreage will sustain is based on its water supply, absolutely and inevitably, he said. There is no need, he pointed out, of our repeating the blunders made elsewhere by wiping out from a landscape all that makes life enjoyable before arranging it for dwellings. "People need to live as well as to exist," he declared, in pointing out the need for conserving our resources to beauty and planning more beauty.

Thursday afternoon (the 7th,) the business aspects of the nursery and plant business were considered. "Credits," by F. H. Wallihan, secretary, Business Men's Association of Ontario; "Credits and the Lien Law" by T. D. Chenoweth of Beverly Hills; "Radio Publicity," by Fred McNabb of Aggeler & Musser, Los Angeles. "Science and the Nurseryman," by George C. Weldon of Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, were some of the subjects covered. In considering the future of the association, W. B. Clarke, the president, "there being the point where misunderstandings were likely to occur." George C. Roeding of the California Nursery Company, Fresno, reported on the work of the commission which went to Washington in the interest of effective plant quarantine. Ernst Braunton of the California Cultivator, gave a brief account of the proposed botanic garden and arboretum to be begun presently in Mandeville Canyon, west of Los Angeles. He also rejoiced the convention by the announcement that Liberty H. Bailey is to spend the winter in Los Angeles. "We have but to invite Prof. Charles S. Sargent," he said, "to have Los Angeles not only a center of horticultural activity but the center of horticultural wisdom of the United States." Poor Boston!

J. E. Bergtholdt of the Silva Bergtholdt Company spoke of the deciduous fruit tree situation, which, he said, has now passed the "experimental stage." We know now what varieties to plant for what locations, he declared. Henry W. Kruckeberg, former secretary and treasurer of the association, gave a lively paper on the "Past and Future." In the afternoon, George H. Hecke, director of the California Department of Agriculture, gave a valuable talk and W. V. Jacobson of the State Bureau of Quarantine and Pest Control spoke of the importance of the work that bureau is doing. The value of co-operation was stressed by A. A. Brock, Horticultural Commissioner of Orange county, and Everett L. Smith, California Department of Agriculture, spoke of "Nursery Service." "Beautifying the Ranch Home" was John E. Pickett's subject.

An extremely beautiful show of Armstrong roses was on in the flower shop below the convention room. There were other flowers, but the roses dominated, some 300 varieties—an educative exhibit, too, for each variety was in a vase of its own with a proper name-card.

Walnuts Giving Way to Citrus Fruits

SANTA BARBARA.—The walnut, first introduced to the State through Santa Barbara county, is likely to lose its high position as one of the leading crop producers of the county, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, county horticultural commissioner. Mr. Kellogg says that he believes that other crops returning a greater profit per acre will take the place of the walnut tree to a considerable extent.

In his report on the receipt of trees for the year, walnuts show a decrease from 9479 in 1925 to 6356 in 1926. Lemons, on the other hand, show an increase from 2924 in 1925 to 4812 in 1926, oranges, increased from 264 last year to 3958 this year, and grapes showed a gain from 6920 vines in 1925 to 7598 this year. In 1925, the Valencia orange acreage was increased by but three acres; during the present year forty acres have been added to the area in Valencias. The Valencia was an old-time favorite here, but was almost forgotten until its recent return to favor. Forty-eight acres have been set out this season to lemons, and an equal number have been devoted to avocadoes, which the horticultural commissioner regards as one of the coming crops.

Many walnut trees are being grubbed out to make way for other tree fruits. Most deciduous fruits do well here and their popularity appears not to have waned during the past few years.

There Should Be Plenty of Green Peas

CALIPATRIA.—The planting of early winter vegetables began in the North End district of the Imperial Valley toward the latter part of August and will continue in successive plantings up to the holiday season. Peas have proved to be among the most profitable of these crops, and it is estimated that close to 2000 acres, largely in the vicinity of the Highline canal, will be planted to peas this fall. The early peas mature for the green pea market in about seventy-five days, and the later dwarf varieties are ready for market in about 110 days.

Wilkinson Brothers, who are farming about 700 acres to winter vegetables this season, expect to have 500 acres in peas, with about fifty acres set to lettuce and sixty to tomatoes. Plantings of peas by other North End growers are reported as follows: C. O. Hoover, 150 acres; William Young, 150 acres; L. E. Sinclair, 140 acres; American Fruit Growers, 100 acres; Jack Ulster, 100 acres; Victor Bailey ranch, eighty acres; C. Lepper, eighty acres; Balfour-Guthrie Company, forty acres; T. Yant, thirty acres; John Moser, thirty acres, and Robert Ware, Earl Moler and Paul Alvey, twenty acres each.

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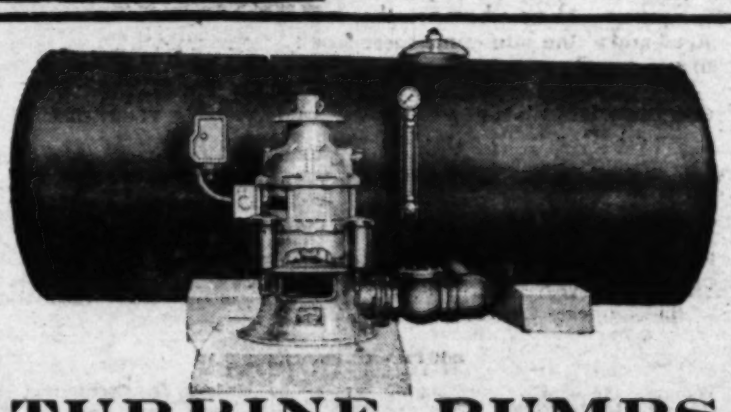

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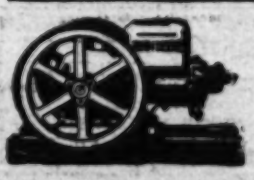

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(Illustrating article in this issue)

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Largest Flowing Water Well in the Southwest

Inspection for Hawaii

The farmers of Hawaii have been watching the results of standardization laws in operation work in California very closely. In 1925, the Territorial Legislature there passed a law providing for a market specialist, and Lawrence Gay, an experienced farmer familiar with local conditions, was appointed to the position and has been making a study of the needs of the situation, preparatory to inaugurating a system of fruit and vegetable standardization in the Island. The growers have found it impossible to keep their grading uniform without an inspection service. It is believed that a standardization law will be passed at the next session of the Legislature of Hawaii.

Have You Seen

Clarke, vice-president, stressed the need of a mediating commission between the Nurserymen's Association and the government inspection department, since "here was the point where misunderstandings were likely to occur." George C. Roeding of the California Nursery Company, Fresno, reported on the work of the commission which went to Washington in the interest of effective plant quarantine. Ernst Brandon of the California Cultivator, gave a brief account of the proposed botanic garden and arboretum to be begun presently in Mandeville Canyon, west of Los Angeles. He also rejoiced the convention by the announcement that Liberty H. Bailey is to spend the winter in Los Angeles. "We have but to invite Prof. Charles S. Sargent," he said, "to have Los Angeles not only a center of horticultural activity but the center of horticultural wisdom of the United States." Poor Richard

Picking Ribier grapes in the Melcher vineyard.

Ribier grapes, the third year from the graft—taken on the Melcher ranch. The crop on this vine, Mr. Melcher says, was forty pounds.

The luscious Ribier, which Mr. Melcher has made the "aristocrat" of California grapes.

McFARLAND.—The advantage of diversification in farm production is coming to be generally recognized throughout California, both education and experience having contributed to drive the lesson home. Conditions for diversification are not always equally favorable, of course, many factors influencing the grower in his selection of crops, with soil, climate, the water situation and the availability of markets all figuring in the final decision. The California farmer has become convinced, however, that, in principle at least, it doesn't pay to "put all his eggs in one basket."

The ranch of Carl A. Melcher near this place is often pointed out as a model of diversification in farming under Kern county conditions. Mr. Melcher is growing a variety of crops which mature at different seasons and which are subject to widely varying market conditions. Each crop, too, is being produced with an eye to quality as well as quantity and on a basis of studied economy. Among the advantages this rancher enjoys are an abundance of water, electrically pumped, a friable soil that can be deeply cultivated and which is only a few years removed from virgin land, and excellent climatic conditions, the area being singularly free from late Spring and early Fall frosts. He has made the best of them.

Of the 320 acres of this "model" ranch, 80 acres is in vineyard. Seven varieties of grapes make up the bulk of the production, all being of the newer kinds and some having been introduced to commercial cultivation by Mr. Melcher himself. This rancher has sought, first, to have kinds that he could harvest from the very earliest to the very latest part of the season and, second, varieties of an excellence and uniqueness to command "fancy" prices. The kinds, named in the order of their ripening, are Dizmar, Rishbaba, Ribier, Albardiens, Red Malaga, Olivette Blanche and Olivette de Vendemian. The Ribiers from this ranch set a new record for prices last year and opened the eyes of the San Joaquin Valley vineyardists to the possibilities of the variety and they have repeated this year in the New York and other Eastern markets.

Mr. Melcher doesn't merely grow grapes. He uses all the best methods of cultivation that come under his observation and is always "learning." He is after quality and is willing to make any needed outlay of money, time and labor to get it.

Cotton has come in for a great deal of consideration on this ranch. He has 160 acres in the staple and has been obtaining a high average production, higher, it is reported, than that of any other grower in the district, acreage considered. Here again, there is no stint as to culture, his efforts being devoted to getting the most of the best that careful handling will bring him. Economy of production, he declares, has enabled him to secure a really worth-while per-acre profit.

The McFarland district is coming to be known as a producer of high-quality Milo maize and Egyptian corn and Mr. Melcher has contributed not a little to this reputation. He says that forty acres on his ranch produced this year "just 102 pounds less than three tons to the acre of excellent threshed Milo." He is believed to have shipped out the first watermelons to leave the San Joaquin Valley this year and the tonnage from his planting of this crop was a heavy one. Earliness, size and quality combined to bring a premium. Seed onions have been a profitable crop on this interesting ranch, as have also potatoes, of which Mr. Melcher has been growing two crops a year.

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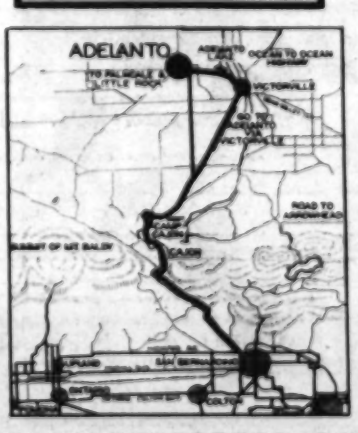

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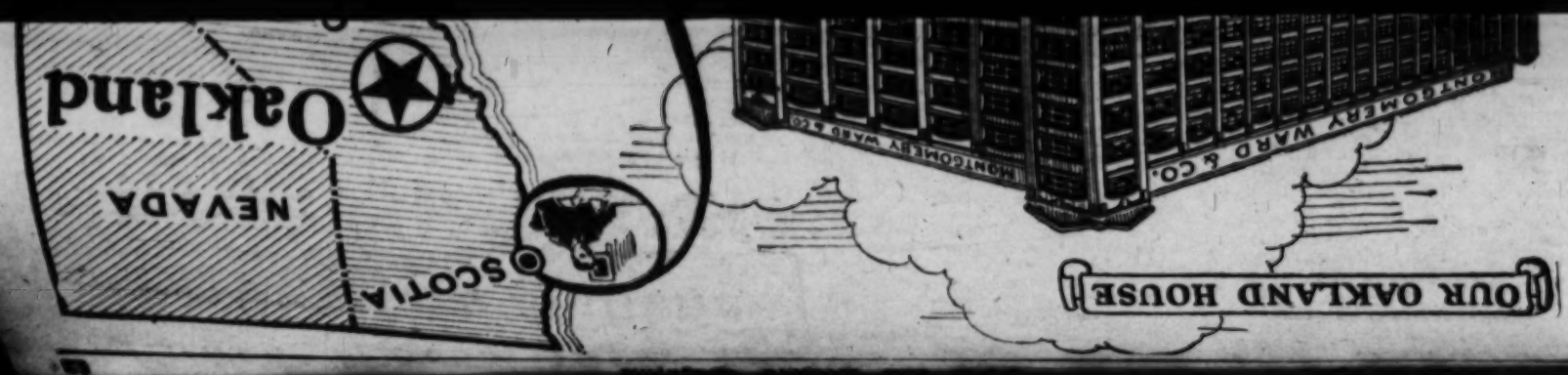
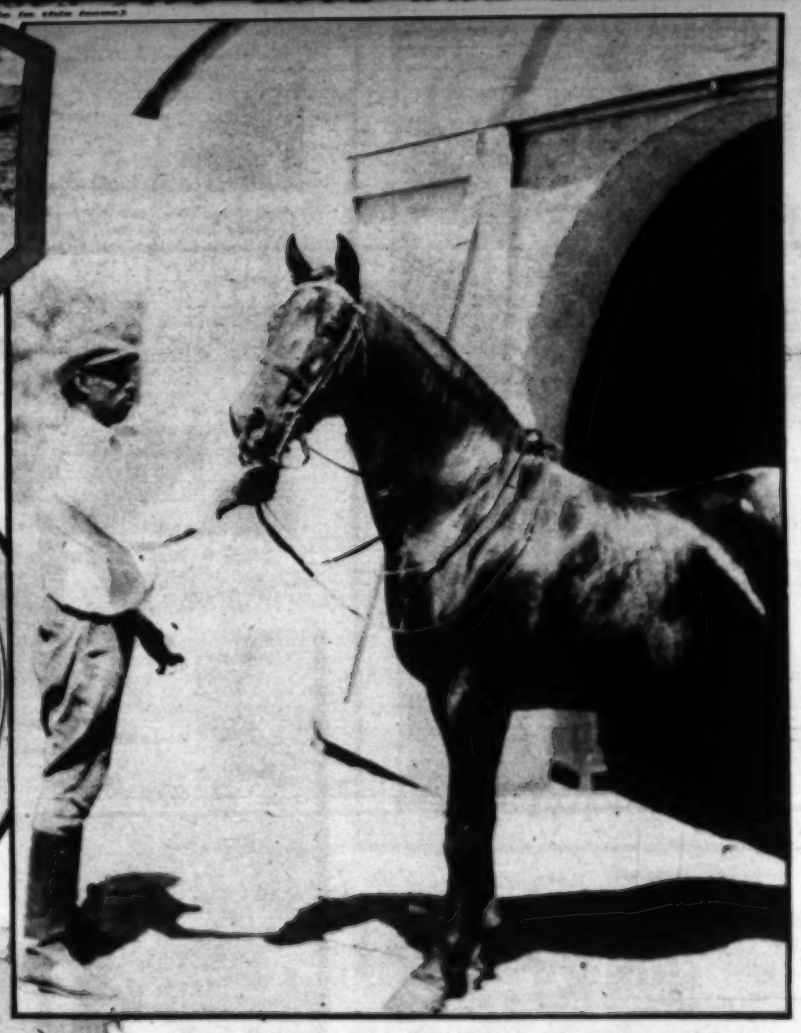


A brood mare and her ten-day-old colt in the feed lot on Roy A. Baker's horse ranch in Soledad Canyon, not far from Saugus.

Lou Minter, a promising young mare whose early performance on the Baker track is delighting her trainer.

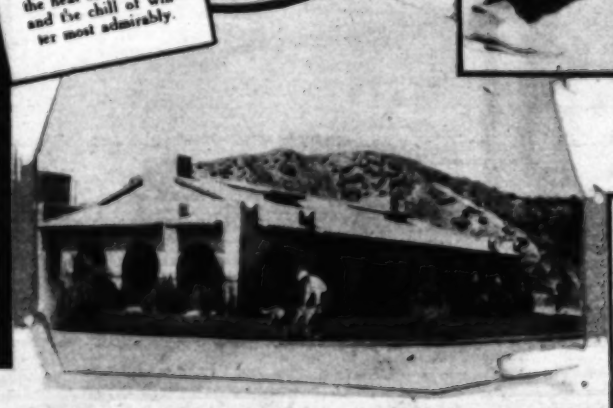


Peavine McDonald, which heads the Baker ranch stud, is sixteen years old, but he is as frisky and full of fire as a yearling. He is hard to handle for anybody but the ranch trainer, William Martin, who came from the bluegrass country of Old Kentucky.

Mr. Baker has a big tanbark exercising paddock adjoining the stable. Connie Baker, a yearling filly named after the owner's daughter, is posing very nicely for her picture here. She may be a blue ribbon winner in future horse shows.

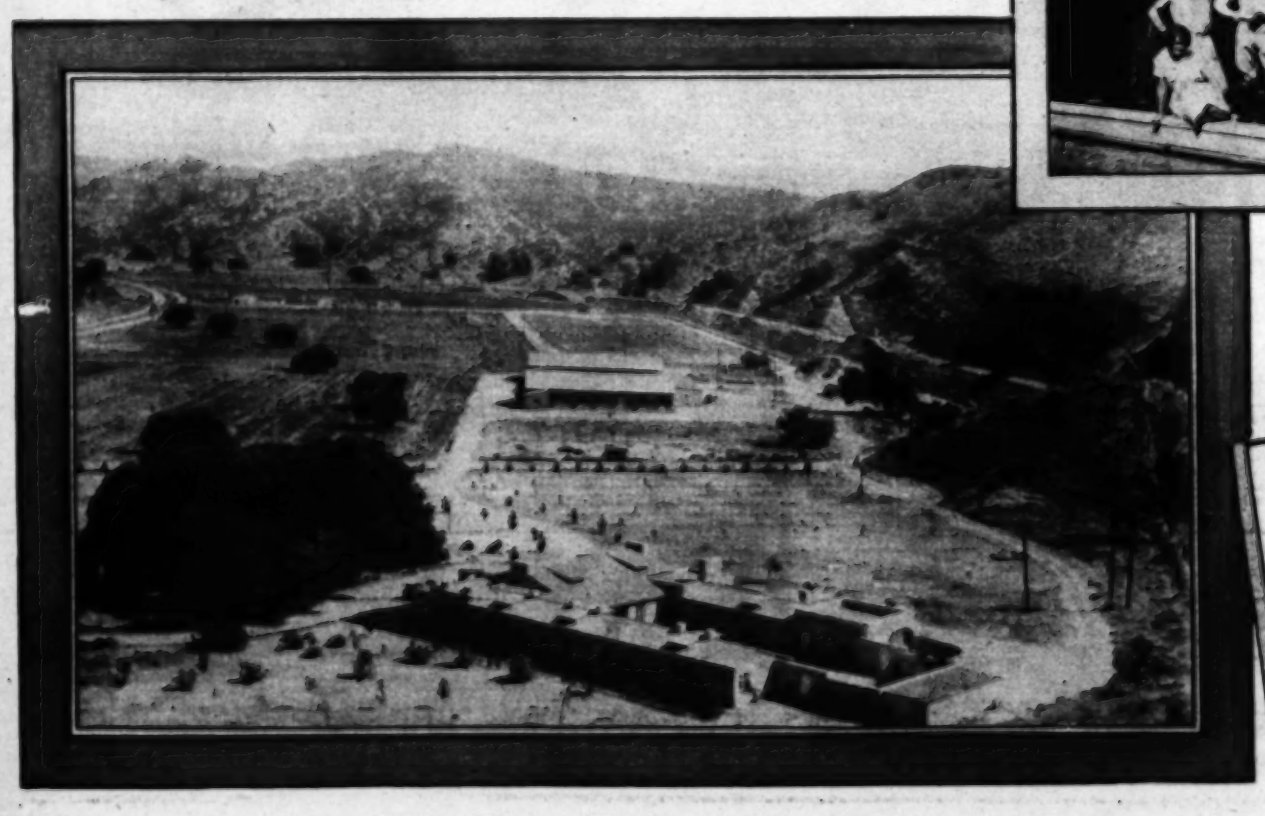
The residence and stable are built of adobe brick, and the thick walls resist both the heat of summer and the chill of winter most admirably.

The adobe bricks were molded with a groove along the edges, which was filled with cement to help reinforce the material and furnish a surface for plastering.



The charming Spanish home of the Bakers. A few police dogs are on duty to welcome guests.

The delightful patio of the home contains a swimming pool. The picture shows Mr. and Mrs. Baker, their daughter and a nephew.



The ranch in Soledad Canyon, where 500 acres include the house, barns, alfalfa and oat fields and a quarter-mile exercise track. Mr. Baker has also leased 8,000 acres of pasture land on the range to the right, where his 800 Kentucky saddlers kick up their heels and crop grass.

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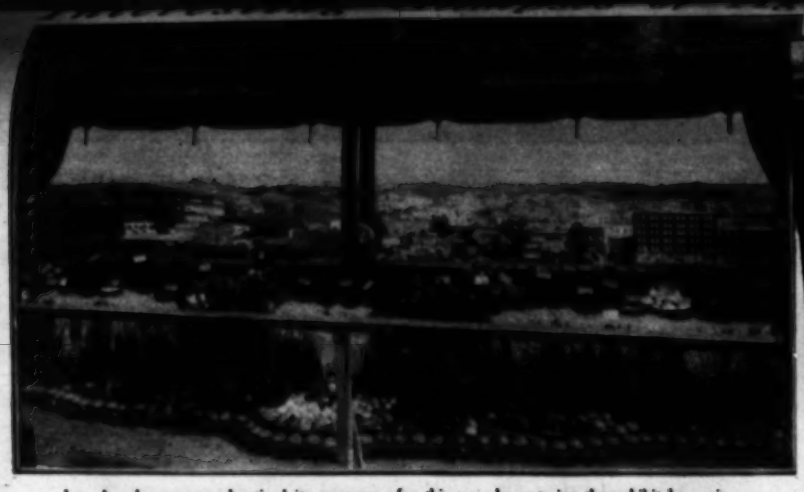


Los Angeles county advertised its resources afar this year by entering the exhibit here pictured in the great Canadian National Exposition at Toronto.

"If Toronto can get such crowds as this at its exposition, why shouldn't Los Angeles be able to stage a similarly successful annual event?" Ross H. Gast, who saw this year's Canadian classic, discusses that question on another page.

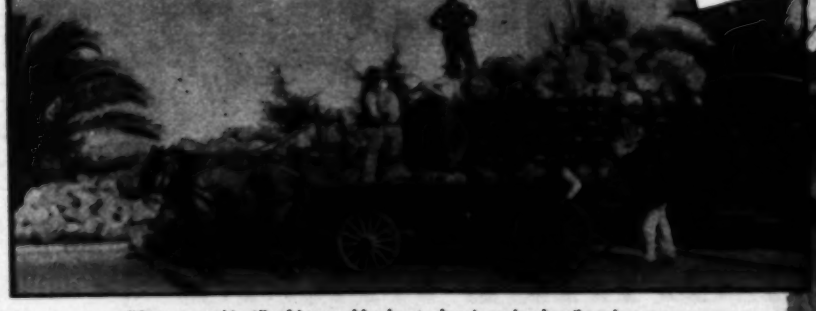
L. C. Johnson, Pomona, is something of a "wiz" at growing tomatoes. Here he is with two vines bearing over 200 fruits. They were shown at the Los Angeles County Fair.

Tulare co

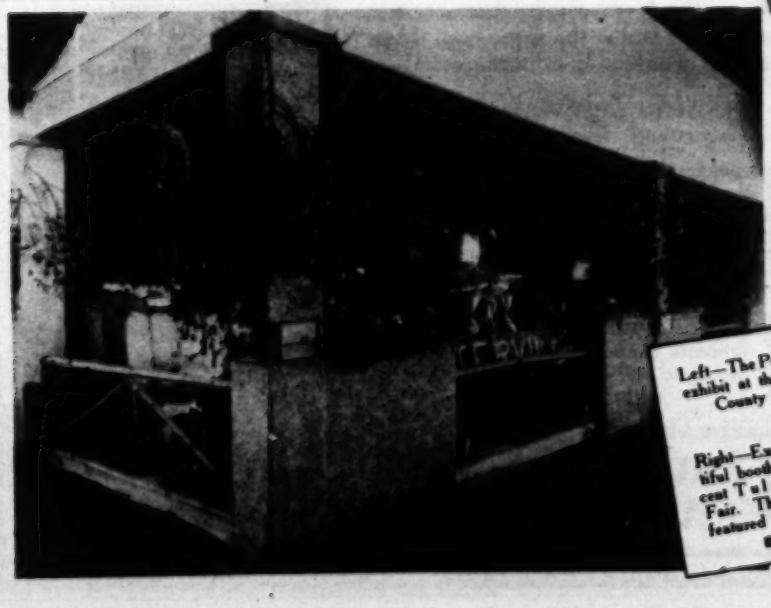
Some heavy yielding cotton just before picking. It is on a quarter-section planting made by Carl A. Melcher near McFarland in Kern county.

A dog show was one of the features of this year's Orange County Fair. Here is one of the entries with his fair mistress.

At the dedication of the new $200 000 grandstand at this year's Sta Fair. Above the bunting (stan ing) are, left to right, R. A. Co dee, president of the State Agr cultural Society; Miss Gwendol Condee, who christened the stan Cecil Creel, personal representati of Governor J. G. Scrugham Nevada, and Governor Friend W Richardson of California.



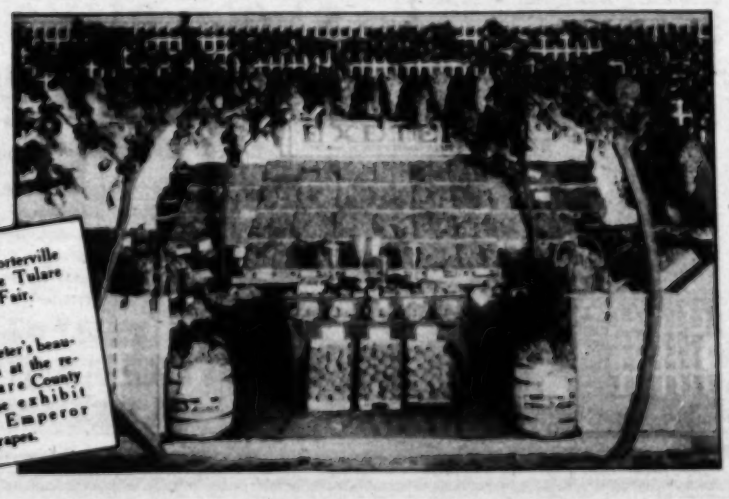
"Some pumpkins!" It's an old wheeze, but it aptly describes these big San Fernando Valley specimens.



Left—The Porterville exhibit at the Tulare County Fair.

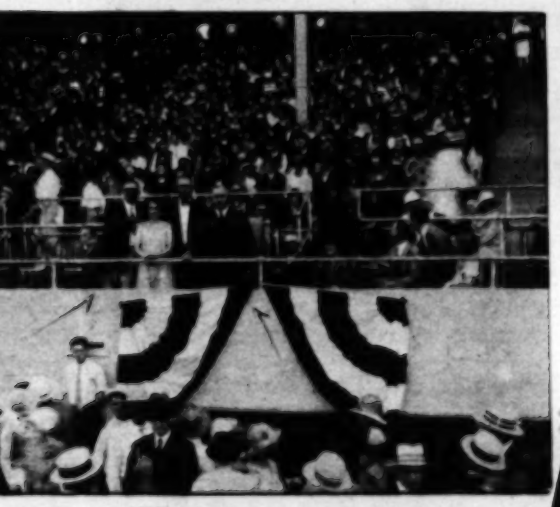
Right—Exeter's beautiful booth at the recent Tulare County Fair. The exhibit featured Emperor grapes.

From Kansas to Marysville, Calif., to San Diego county, came these huge ears of corn harvested by Chas. E. Smith, who farms a part of the Bernardo ranch on the shores of Lake Hodges. The grower does not know the variety of the corn but only where it came from. Both he and his neighbors intend to find out about it, however.



A garden skyscraper, this s flower, eleven feet, two inc tall, with a flower 15 inc across, was grown by W Halbenegger of 4120 La S Avenue, Los Angeles.

Tulare county "Emperors."



cation of the new $200,- tand at this year's State ve the bunting (stand- ft to right, R. A. Con- ent of the State Agri- ciety; Miss Gwendolyn o christened the stand; , personal representative or J. G. Scrugham of d Governor Friend W. dson of California.

den skyscraper, this sun- eleven feet, two inches ith a flower 15 inches was grown by Wm. egger of 4120 La Salle venue, Los Angeles.

Acala cotton seed awaiting shipment at a Coachella gin. Coachella Valley produces much of the pure seed for the Southwest's high-yielding fields of quality staple.

Farm Bureau-club girls of Owensmouth picnicking at Big Pine Recreation Camp.

A three-year-old Zinfandel grape vine on the Davis ranch at El Cajon in San Diego.

Spraying puncture vine from a truck power spraying outfit along a Riverside county highway—one of the best ways to control this weed pest.

All "Diamond" walnuts packed and shipped by the California Walnut Growers' Association hereafter will be branded with the Diamond trade-mark, the imprint being made by this newly perfected machine.

California rather has the rest of the world licked when it comes to large peaches, so these San Diego county specimens will not amaze the "native" as they will the stranger. They are J. H. Hales from the ranch of A. W. Johnson at Lakeside.

Left—Over nine hundred pounds of solid hog—Straloch Black Beauty D, Poland China sow owned by G. W. Johnson, San Diego.

Deep cultivation in a hillside grove—taken on the Loma Linda Ranch in San Fernando Valley.

A young mountain of cabbage on a San Fernando Valley ranch.

Two baby beeves aboard a truck were recently transported through the streets of downtown Los Angeles to advertise better beef for Californians. One, a Shorthorn, came from the herd of T. Wilson Dibblee of Santa Barbara county, the other, a Hereford, being from the Longyear Ranch in Inyo county.